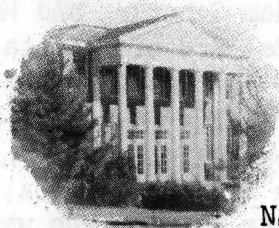


# SPOTLIGHT



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## Council Sponsor Accepts Place At Junior College

Mr. B. W. Hamric, sponsor of MHS Student Council for 11 years and faculty member for 14, has taken a position at the new Thomas Jefferson Junior College at Pinson, Ala.

"Student Council was my most enjoyable student activity," remarks Mr. Hamric. "I am confident that the new sponsor will get the same cooperation I received.

"I am equally sure that a conscientious choice will be made when a new sponsor is named."

The MHS faculty honored the Hamrics Tuesday night with a steak supper at the home economics building and presented the honor guests a silver pitcher.

Bonard, son of Mr. Hamric and former student at MHS, has enrolled at Hewitt Trussville High School, where he has taken over a position as first trombone in the Hewitt band.

Mrs. Hamric is teaching in Trussville.

## 7th Grade Has 103 Students--

## 466 Enrolled during First Week

At the end of the first week of school Montevallo High School's enrollment reached 466 in grades 7-12, according to Mrs. Kathlyn McGlown, school secretary. This number is a gain of 11 students over last year's count at the same time.

Mrs. Doris Jeter, elementary school principal, reports an enrollment of 403, making a total of 869 in Montevallo's schools.

Though no additions have been made to the MHS faculty, one teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, is teaching full time in junior high. Last year she taught only one hour of French in the high school.

The largest homeroom is Mrs. Frances Anthony's, with 46 students. Second largest is Mr. Curtis Lee's group, whose roll totals 42. Both are eighth grade homerooms.

The largest class is the seventh grade, with 103 enrolled under three teachers.

## Popwell Wins Free Lunch Ticket

"I never won anything in my life," exclaimed Larry Popwell last Friday, as he verified the number on his lunch ticket with Principal Guy Milford to receive his free meals next week.

Each week one number is drawn, and the holder of the lucky ticket receives a free \$1.50 meal card.

## Teachers Handle 2,089 Free Books

Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, MHS's newest teacher exclaims, "I think I distributed approximately 361 books last Thursday as we issued state textbooks."

This number was the largest any teacher handled.

Altogether the free textbooks totaled 2,089 for the 7th through the 12th grade, Mrs. Kathlyn McGlown, school secretary reported.

## State Provides All Textbooks

"Be sure you make three copies and get your numbers correct," teachers told each class as the free textbooks, authorized by the George C. Wallace Administration, were issued Sept. 9.

The scene was a new one for MHS'ers, getting school books free a first time.

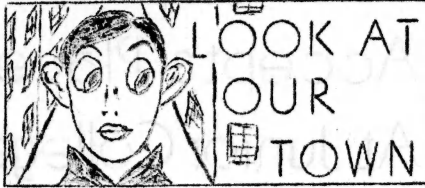
Classrooms resembled bookstores, with new and used books stacked everywhere. Moans went up as numbers were mixed or there were not enough copies to go around the class.

However, the usual excitement of getting new books was unhampered by strict instructions such as: "The student must pay for any damages, mutilation, or destruction of a textbook."

"Write your name in the textbook only once." "Do not abuse the book."

To these comments Miss Kathryn Farrington added, "They can't condemn you for wearing out a book by studying it too much, you understand!"

... Sandra Sproul



September 30 is the end of Montevallo's fiscal year, at which time the City Council will evaluate the work of the past year.

"The Council will establish some new goals and objectives for our city after they have a look at our financial statement," Mr. W.M. Wyatt, mayor, said.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile made its regular fall visit to Montevallo Sept. 9, under supervision of Mrs. J. Frank Baker, a former Red Cross worker.

Adult citizens between the ages of 18 and 59 gave a total of 97 pints of blood during the day.

Barbara Birchfield and Sue Goggins, MHS seniors, assisted with clerical work.

Mr. Hershel Rhodes, owner of Montevallo Dari-Delite, and Mr. Pete Hughes, MHS graduate, have bought Harper's Grocery on Main Street

Lovelady Florist Shop on Main Street is under the new management of Mrs. J.S. Plant. Mrs. Plant presented three arrangements of mixed flowers to the school on opening day.

The Strand Theater reopened Wednesday. Mr. T.E. Watson, owner, announced a 7 p.m. show Monday through Friday. Saturday's shows will be 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday's, 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Alabama College opened its doors to the class of '69, Sept. 13, with 740 Freshmen enrolling--the largest ever at the school.

## Four Join Elementary Faculty

This fall four new teachers joined the faculty of Montevallo Elementary School.

Teaching fourth grade are Mrs. Tessie Higgins, formerly of Maylene School, and Mrs. Edith Lovelady, an Alabama College graduate who did her student teaching at MHS.

Miss Judy Smith, who has been teaching music in the

Birmingham Schools, and Mrs. Marcia Ballard of Atlanta, are new fifth grade teachers.

New faculty members replace Mrs. Hilda Cary, now teaching at Columbiana; Mrs. Irene Hamric, who went to Center Point; Mrs. Irene Parker, who retired; and Mrs. Patricia Willingham, now a full-time homemaker

### PEP RALLY TODAY

A pep rally today in the gym will feature new cheers and songs.

Everyone will be dismissed the last 30 minutes of the sixth period to get the spirit.

BEAT HOLTVILLE!

## 12 New Students Added to MHS Rolls

One half of the Montevallo High School homerooms added new students to their rolls this fall.

Attending MHS for the first time are 12 students who transferred from various localities. They are Ronald Alexander, Thompson; Peggy Bennett, Slidell, La.; Thomas Cannon, Tuscaloosa.

Linda Goodwin, Banks in Birmingham; Mary and J.H. Hensley, Pelham; Terry Kyle, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ricky Majors, West Blocton; Barbara Martin, Ramstein, Germany; Barbara Mills, Thompson; Chris and Jim Youtz, Grants, New Mexico.

## Home ec Offered 8th Grade Girls

"Eighth grade girls who have a sixth period study hall and would like to take first year home ec please sign here," instructed Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy.

"This course has always been for ninth graders, but 20 girls responded. Now, they're eager to begin sewing and cooking."

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# Teachers Lend Much To Textbook Success

The undertaking of the free textbook program on the state, county, and school levels is a tremendous responsibility.

Our own teachers have borne a great deal of the responsibility of the program. Their tireless efforts form the cornerstone of its success.

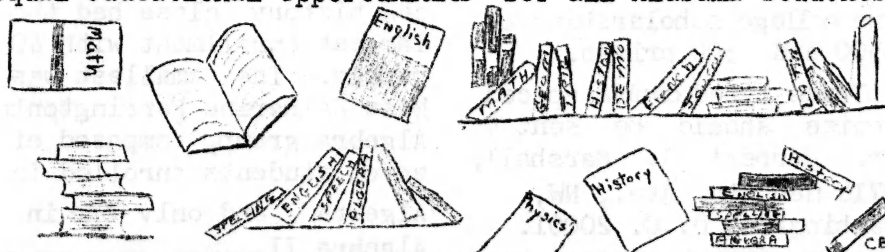
Students, please remember, I want to be used often this year, and even though you won't need me next year, someone else will. And I don't want to be too weak and dilapidated to be used again. Please think twice before you dog-ear the corners of my pages, break my back, or make unnecessary marks in me. Six years may seem brief for you students, but for us books, it's a lifetime!

Numbers, forms in triplicate, armloads of books, and a prevailing state of mass confusion... Obviously the new state-provided textbook program is here at MHS. As is usually the case, something new invariably seems to be more trouble than it is worth. But if we stop to look at the many advantages of the textbook program, it then seems to be more than worth the effort.

The advantages of the new law are obvious. First, the financial aspect: Free textbooks will relieve much of the burden of our growing school expenses, especially on large families with many school-aged children. All students will be able to use up-to-date editions, in good condition, regardless of the means of the parents.

Second, the new program is a great step toward raising our state standards of education and providing a more uniform course of study throughout the state.

And finally, it is a bold move toward our goal of equal educational opportunities for all Alabama students.



## Payment Due!

County fees this year will be \$6 per semester for senior high and \$4 for junior high.

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This issue of Spotlight was published by members of the journalism class. Reporters were Sandra Albright, Joan Anthony, Art Bolton, Linda Byrd, Rhonda Davis.

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Advisors: Miss Susie De-  
Ment, Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt.

Staff assignments will be made later.

## Scoutmaster Praises Troop 59, Leaders

"Under the guidance of Mr. Arthur Bolton and Mr. Pete Guthrie, with some help from me, Scout Troop 59 is very successful," says Scoutmaster Glen Lein.

"We believe the enthusiasm is due to two recent Courts of Honor, several overnight camps, a two-week outing at Camp Horne near Tuscaloosa, and the winning of 25 ribbons from the Black Warrior Council.

Approximately 30 Scouts, ages 11-14 meet at the Scout hut every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

## Newcomers Like MHS, Join the Band

Thomas and Sandra Cannon, transfers from Tuscaloosa, already like MHS.

They say students here are neater--"no way-out hair-do's or clothes."

Thomas, 10th grade trumpet player, and Sandra an 8th grader playing saxophone, are band veterans. Both gained experience as members of the Tuscaloosa Junior High All-State Band.

## Lovelady, Nordan Perform with 'Stars'

Susan Lovelady and Clay Nordan attended the annual Alabama All-Star Marching Clinic, August 3-6, at the University of Alabama.

After auditioning for positions, Clay was assigned second trumpet and Susan, majorette.

Over 22 hours were spent in rehearsals with Mr. Jack Lee, University of Arizona, who directed the band in the halftime show for the All-Star football game.

## Cafeteria Gets Attention

What's new in the cafeteria besides pots and pans? The smiling faces of two new lunchroom workers, Mrs. Frances Alexander and Mrs. Evey Smith, who are heaping hungry MHS'er's plates this year. Returning to their firing lines are Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, manager, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, and Harvey Lee Riffe.

## PTA Works toward Record Membership

"We have 217 PTA members at the conclusion of our first meeting," reported Mrs. Truman Shaw, membership chairman, last Monday night. "My committee and I will continue working to top last year's 480 mark.

Opening the meeting in the auditorium of the elementary school, Mr. Carl Edfeldt, president, announced the 1965-66 theme as "Practice, Teach Americanism."

Mrs. Catherine Smitherman, treasurer, presented the budget for the year.

Program chairman, Mr. Leroy Anthony showed a film-strip dramatizing "The Star Spangled Banner."

## Essay Contest Open to the Seniors

Like to write and earn some college help, Seniors? The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity essay contest is for you.

A paper of 700-750 words on the subject, "America's Responsibility for the Development of Human Talent," must be submitted by Nov. 14. Two college scholarships of \$500 and \$300 prizes.

Three typed double spaced copies should be sent to Dr. Herbert A. Marshall, 2714 Georgia Ave., NW, Washington, D. C. 20001.

During the summer Mr. Ivey Sims, maintenance supervisor, adjusted the overhead lights in the kitchen and lowered the ovens from shoulder height to a more convenient level.

A new steam kettle was installed and a milk machine purchased from the Foremost Milk Company.

"Having all students eat in the lunchroom is the best thing that ever happened to this school," said Mrs. Mitchell. "We are all working very hard to give the students good, well-balanced lunches."

## MHS Summer School Draws 192 Students

Summer School had local students wondering if they really were attending Montevallo High School. Only 78 of the 192 enrolled showed orange and blue loyalty.

From 24 miles across Shelby County, 63 Columbians made the daily trek.

Representatives from 19 other schools enrolled. Thirty-one students took advantage of the six-week Junior High classes, while the remaining 161 attended eight weeks.

Mrs. Sara Cairns' American history class had the largest enrollment with 40 pupils. The smallest was Miss Katherine Farrington's Algebra group, composed of seven students enrolled in Algebra I and only one in Algebra II.



## 3 Attend Big City, FHA Convention

Did you know that Philadelphia has the original streets outlined by William Penn? Or that a fire plug is a thing of beauty. Or that Americans are in a rut? Or that the 3R's are now "Reading, Resources, and Responsibility?"

Joan Anthony, Ellen Freil, and Lynn Frost made these observations at the FHA National Convention, when over 1500 girls from all over the U.S. met at Philadelphia July 12-15.

Programs were based on the 1965-69 Program of Work which includes "Manners and Morals Matter; Citizenship; Individuality Counts; Jobs, Careers, and You; and Make Your Money Behave."

Train rides provided Joan's most exciting moments. "Between the conductors' announcements and many stops, we slept less than three hours going up there; we were eating animal crackers at 2 a.m."

Ellen had a problem with food. "All I wanted was grits; those Yankees didn't even know what I meant! The rolls were hard, and we had ham three times in a row. One night we all went next door to the Harvey House and either ate 90¢-banana splits or 70¢-hot fudge sundaes.

### FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Montevallo's Bullpups will try to make it two wins in a row as they entertain the Thompson "B" Team tomorrow.

Game time--8:30 a.m.

For Cheerleaders and Majorettes--

## Practice Brings Rewards



Eight hours a day the cheerleaders and majorettes are ordinary students at MHS; but when that 2:50 bell rings, ending the day's classes, their 'work' is just about to begin.

While cheerleaders Jayne Lucas, Cheryl Blackmon, Linda Byrd, Peggi Maher, Pam Pickett, and Dolores Smith practice new cheers and chants they learned at Clinic, majorettes Susan Lovelady, Donna Allen. Lemoyne Daviston, Brenda Lovelady, Debbie Pack, and flagettes Ellen Freil and Mary Ellen Lewis, work on new techniques they've learned.

## Scoreboard Erected At MHS Stadium

When the Bulldogs play their first home game tonight, there will be another feature to attract the spectators' attention.

A new scoreboard at the northeast end of the field will keep fans informed on time, score, period, down, and yards to go. The information can be read easily from all seats in the stadium.

Special thanks go to Mr. Pat Kelly, Mr. F. P. Givhan, Mr. Jack Sims, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., for the addition of this new facility.

## Bullpups Defeat Vincent 'B's' 21-0

After the varsity defeated Vincent in the season's opener, Montevallo's "B" team showed they meant to keep football victory alive at MHS.

Jimmy Brown, quarterback for the junior squad, led the Bullpups in a 21-0 romp over Vincent's B's here last Saturday morning.

Brown scored two touchdowns and David Lucas one. Tommy Arledge, Danny Wyatt, and Lucas added PAT's.

Does practice make perfect? It certainly tends toward perfection!

Out of a possible 325 points, the MHS cheerleaders graduated from the



American Cheerleader Association's Clinic at Tulane University, New Orleans, with 321 points -- Just four from perfection.

Head majorette Susan Lovelady,

twirled and smiled herself an invitation from the administration at Minnie Wade Twirling School, Sunnyside, Fla., to instruct next year.

Chaperones for the girls at the clinics were Mrs. Anne Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lovelady, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lewis.

## Get that Ticket

Admission for all home football games this year will be 50¢ for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Season tickets for reserved seats may be purchased for \$6.25 from Mr. Zane Matthews.

## Holtville Comes Tonight

The only thing on Montevallo's football menu for tonight is "Bulldog." There are two kinds to choose from since Montevallo's Bulldogs entertain Holtville's.

After being eased out 7-0 by Holtville last year, Montevallo seeks revenge on the home ground. Holtville, downed last week 13-0 by a highly rated Eclectic team, will be looking for victory too.

Commenting on Holtville, Coach Charles Martin said, "Although they have no outstandingly big men, they're a fairly large team. It should be a real good game. We have done a lot of work this week on pass defense, as well as sharpened up our offensive line."

Next week the Bulldogs travel to Thompson for a second county game.

The Warriors, idle this weekend, took a sound licking on opening night when they ventured into Centreville. The Bibb County Choctaws went on a 26 - 6 rampage.

Mr. Paul Woolley, former MHS football player and teacher, is assistant coach for the Warriors.

Last year Thompson took a 14-0 decision over Montevallo at Montevallo.

### Football for MHS

Montevallo's football schedule for the remainder of the season is:

Sept. 17*	-- Holtville
Sept. 24	--- Thompson
Oct. 1*	---- Clanton
Oct. 8*	---- Jemison
Oct. 15*	---- Verbena
Oct. 22	---Columbiana
Oct. 29*	---- Calera
Nov. 5	--B. B. Comer
Nov. 12	-----Cordova

\* denotes home game

### First Half a Scoreless Battle--

## Bulldogs Blank Yellowjackets

Montevallo's Bulldogs took to the road to blank the Vincent Yellowjackets 12-0 last Friday, to win their first shut-out victory in 18 games.

### Grim First Half

The Yellowjackets, led by quarterback Earl Green and fullback Ronnie Sumners, dominated the first half but failed to score. Three times the 'Jackets threatened, getting as near as the one-yard line on one count; but a strong Bulldog defense met the chargers, and the half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

### Jones Breaks Loose

Late in the third period, the Bulldogs got possession on their own 22. Three plays later quarterback Doug Jones found room at left end and raced 76 yards for the payoff.

Tommy Baker's PAT attempt was blocked and Montevallo led 6-0.

### Smitherman Catches TD

Early in the fourth quarter the Bulldogs began a second TD drive from the 32. Seven plays later David Smitherman pulled in Jones's pass at the goal-line to wrap up victory.

## Around The County

by  
Jerry  
McGaughy

Although Shelby High holds a 35-game winning streak, the Eagles of Calera look like strong contenders for the county title.

Strong in both running and passing, they have an outstanding fullback in workhorse Larry Franks.

Last week three Shelby County teams opened their seasons with victories.

Columbiana found the going tough but chalked up No. 35 with a 7-0 victory at Clanton.

Terry Faulkner's 35-yard pass to Wayne Butler set up the score, and Larry Brasher went over. Kenny Wilder added the PAT.

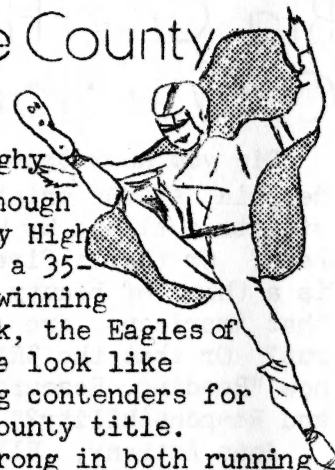
Montevallo started the year with a smashing 12-0 victory over Vincent. Doug Jones raced 75 yards for one touchdown and passed to David Smitherman for another.

Under the leadership of a new football coach, Richard Gilliam, Calera smothered Goodwater 33-6.

In this home game Franks scored three times in the first half. Ottis Grant and Gary Springfield scored the other two TD's.

Bibb County High topped Thompson 26-0.

After tying the score in the third period, the Warriors saw Bibb take the lead for keeps when Cecil Lagrone returned the kickoff 85 yards for a TD.





## Mortho Scott Reaches National Merit Finals



Martha displays one of her many talents by typing at a 65-wpm average.

Martha Scott, MHS senior, is one of 20 finalists in the 1966 Birmingham Southern Scholarship Competition and Shelby County's only National Merit finalist.

On Feb. 12 Martha rated among the top scorers on the Birmingham Southern examination. Papers were graded immediately, and 20 finalists wrote essays on selected topics.

Martha chose the topic, A Book that Has Influenced Me, and wrote on Marchette Chute's Geoffrey Chaucer of England.

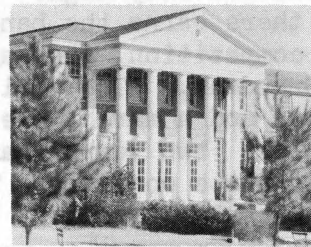
Learning in September that she had become a semi-finalist in NMS, Martha completed necessary forms and gained finalist status in December.

## Bolton Writes Winning Essay

His paper on "Acquiring the Qualities of a Good Citizen," won Art Bolton the Citizenship For Youth Essay Contest sponsored by PTA.

Second and third place winners were David Nichols, writing on "Communism and the Young Citizen," and Sandra Albright, with an essay on "Citizenship in Driving."

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"One of Nation's Best," Says Judge--

## 'Spotlight' Ranks All-American

"All-American, again!" Spotlighters shouted to their classmates and the world in general.



Editors Richard Tingle and Vicki Winslett display Spotlight "trophies."

This honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for the first semester represents a superior rating, reserved for top publications.

Began 1957

Spotlight began its uphill climb with a Second Class rank in 1957, moving to First - Class the second semester of 1958-59.

It reached All-American ranking second semester of 1960-61, and it has remained in that position ever since.

"One of Best"

Mr. J. K. Hvistendahl of the University of South Dakota, mimeographed publications judge, referred to Spotlight as "one of the best duplicated newspapers in the United States."

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## 'Senior Citizens'

Those people 65 or over who have not already signed up for Medicare are invited to a meeting in the MHS lunchroom March 9, 1:30 p.m., to apply for Government Health Insurance.

### COMING EVENTS

Feb. 26: Nat'l Merit Test

Mar. 3: AC Band at MHS  
Half Day

Mar. 4: School Movie

Mar. 14-16: Spring Holidays

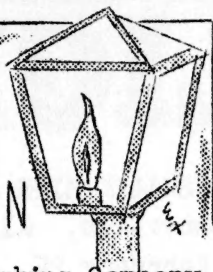
Mar. 17-18: AEA

These three students will receive prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 on Awards Day.

As top two winners, Art and David represented MHS at the Citizenship Conference in Tuscaloosa Feb. 21.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, and Mrs. Ann Parker.

## LOOK AT OUR TOWN



B and W Plumbing Company, a complete plumbing and heating service, has recently opened on Main Street.

Mr. Waylon Holcomb and Mr. Billy Holcomb (MHS '55) are joint owners.

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In the last few months the Girl Scout House has received a new roof, inside repairs, and a paint job. A project is now underway to raise money for a central heating system in the "Little House."

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Tentative plans are underway at Alabama College to remodel Palmer stage.

The project will require new flooring, lighting, curtains, and weight system for suspending scenery.

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B and S Realty plans to move into their new modern brick and glass building on March 1.

Located on Main Street, the new quarters contains six air-conditioned offices with all modern installations and lighted by plastic bubble skylights.

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The Walter H. Trumbauer Drama Festival will be held March 3-4 on the Alabama College campus. This year's theme is "Dance Movement on the Stage."

Students from 18 high schools are invited; 12 of the groups will present short plays.

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Mrs. Nadine Christie will open a Fabric Shop March 7 in the old Firestone Building on Main Street.

## Band Faces District Try March 5

The band will participate in district tryouts March 5 at Tuscaloosa City High. A recommendation from the judges there earns the band entry to the state contest.

For competition, the band will play "Black Knight" by Clare Grundman, "The Irish Folk Song Suite" by Frank Erickson, and a march, "Necoid," by A. Hayes.

The last two years have brought "Excellent" ratings from the state contest. This year the band is working for a "Superior" grade.

### MAR. 3, HALF DAY

Although the Almanac predicts stormy weather for March 3, MHS'ers will find the day a happy one.

That school day ends after the third period because of teachers meeting in Columbiana.

## Comic Books to Be PTA Speaker's Topic

Mr. Luther Little, a member of Governor Wallace's staff, will be guest speaker at PTA Mar. 7. His topic will be "Comic Books."

The meeting will be in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Little has served as superintendent of education of Chilton County and as assistant to the president of Samford University.

## Susan Lovelady Is 'Miss Valentine'

Susan Lovelady, a senior, is Montevallo High School's Miss Valentine for 1966.

She received her crown from reigning queen Lynn Rotenberry at the annual band-sponsored Beauty-Ball last Friday night.

Susan is president of Future Teachers of America, a member of Student Council and National Honor Society, and head majorette.

Parents of the queen are Mr. and Mrs. Don Love-

## Lemoyne Daviston Wins Junior Miss Prize With Twirling Routine

"Goldfinger" brought riches to the hands of Lemoyne Daviston. She chose the selection to accompany her fire baton twirling routine for a talent number in the Alabama Junior Miss Contest.

Her reward? A full secretarial scholarship to Alverton-Draughon Business College in Birmingham.

Lemoyne performed on icy Jan. 29, in Birmingham, under the sponsorship of Calera Jaycees.

An honor student at MHS, Lemoyne has been a majorette two years and is one of the two vice presidents of the senior class.

lady of Montevallo.

Named for the queen's court were Joan Anthony, Betty J. Barclay, Carolyn Frost, and Vicki Winslett.

Other girls competing were Carol Alexander, Barbara Birchfield, Lynn Frost, Judy Horton, Lucile Lovelady, Barbara Martin, Loy Miller, Debbie Pack, and Dolores Smith.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Jr., Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Birmingham.



## Band Praised For Performance At Centreville

Strains of "Irish Folk Song," "Black Knight," and "Necoid" March filled Bibb County High School's auditorium Feb. 17. MHS band, 88 strong, was serenading the junior high students in Centreville.

Bibb's band director, Mr. Bill Padgett, commented that the band as a whole played well but that he would especially like to draft the brass section into his own band.

Before returning to Montevallo on school buses driven by Kenneth Edwards and Leon Lucas, the musicians were treated to a snack break by the Bibb County bandmen.

Mr. Everett Lawler, MHS director, commented to the group, "You played well, but don't ever forget that there's always plenty room for improvement."

## Unit on Speaking before Audience Offers Students 'Chance to Explain'

How do you cover a coat-hanger? Sew on a button? Or figure your light bill?

Answers to these questions and others served for the demonstration topics as Sophomore English students each gave a 3-minute talk.

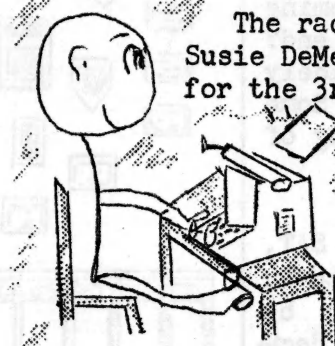
Under the supervision of Mrs. Sara Cairns and Mrs. Susan Hutson, teachers, the class members used visual aids to explain the topics.

Donna Reynolds showed a tiny, red miniature balance beam to demonstrate the proper way to mount a balance beam.

For those interested in beauty hints, Glenda Haynie

Get Ready! All Set! Type!--

## Watch Out for Flying Typewriters at MHS



The race is on in the typing room. Miss Susie DeMent, instructor, is seeking entries for the 3rd annual county typing contest, tentatively scheduled for April 28 at 1:00 p.m. at Alabama College.

Timed writing scores for February and the first two weeks in March will determine the MHS contestants.

Leading typists in the advanced class at present are Donna Allen, with 75 wpm; Jayne Lucas, 73; and Claude Edgings, 72.

Among beginning students, Jerry Rhodes, with 50 wpm, heads the boys, while Peggy Hurt paces the girls at 59. Peggy Maher is typing 54.

Since the county contest was first held in 1963, MHS has had 10 winners out of 11 entries.

Last year's winners were Patsy Fochtman, 1st place advanced; Jayne Lucas, 1st place, and Wayne Horton, 2nd place beginners.

## Historical Events Pose Debate Issues

"Should the Federal Government have intervened in the Pullman Railroad Strike in 1894?"

This question formed the resolution for Mrs. Sara Cairns's third period American History class's first debate last week.

Beverly Harper and Pam Pickett composed the affirmative team, while Lynn Rottenberry and Jimmy Lawley argued negatively.

The four debaters called the discussion a "fun experience."

Last Tuesday the fourth period used the same topic with Richard Tingle and Larry Popwell as the "pros" and Carey Pickett and Clem Harris against them.

## Students Display Citizenship Project

Jimmy Thiemonge and Lonnie Hall from Mrs. Sara Cairns's 10th grade English class have made a citizenship bulletin board for the foyer.

In red, white, and blue letters the board asks, "WHAT IS A GOOD CITIZEN?"

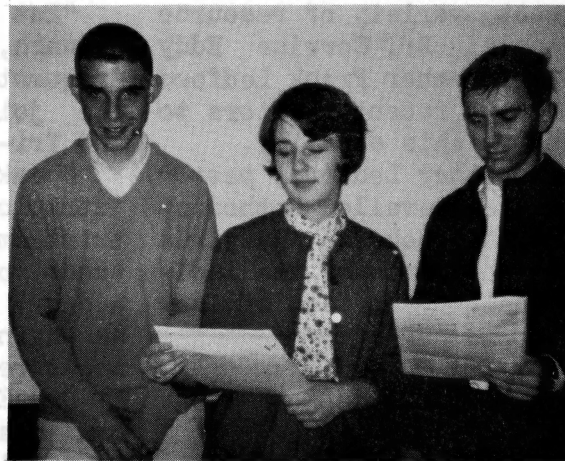
A young student answers, listing the following traits: Aggressive, Tolerant, Courteous, Attentive, Accurate, Trustworthy, and Willing to Do His Work.

# Comero Catches MHS Winners and Workers



THIS IS A CHORUS LINE?--FHA entertainers, Ellen Freil, Gloria Fochtman, Linda Harrison, Cheryl Moss, Anita Mitchell, line up for practice.

CITIZENSHIP WINNERS PONDER OVER ESSAYS THAT MEAN PTA PRIZES---Art Bolton, Sandra Albright, David Nichols



LEMOYNE DAVISTON flashes the grin that captured a prize in the Junior Miss Contest



THESE KNOW THEIR NEWS--Time's Current Events Contest top scorers, Nancy Edwards, Thomas Cannon, and Christ Youtz, show how they keep up with the latest happenings.



STEVE SEARS (left), ONLY MALE CONTESTANT IN SPELLING BEE, MAKES A SUGGESTION TO SPONSOR, Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert.

Last year's winner, Mary Lou Reed-er, watches.



NEW TEACHER, MR. LEROY ANTHONY, welcomes newer teacher, Mrs. Susan Hutson to Montevallo High.



## Town Provides Wealth of Talent

"For our program today we have a guest speaker," is often the statement of MHS club presidents.

Montevallo's cosmopolitan population affords a great variety of resource people. Dr. Corrine Eddy and Brother Frank Ledford are two recent visitors to MHS in this capacity.

Brother Ledford, pastor of Montevallo Methodist Church, spoke to FHA girls on "The Worth of the Individual." He told of how

people today are identified by digits rather than as individuals.

"YOU," he said, "should mean: yearning, obedience, and undertaking."

"Eat a lunch that packs a punch," Dr. Eddy repeated frequently in her talk to the joint meeting of FTA and Tri-Hi-Y, Feb. 15.

Speaking on "Teen-age Nutrition," the psychiatrist emphasized the importance of three good meals a day. "Your body is like an engine which constantly needs refueling."

Dr. Eddy attributed her own flawless skin to plenty of sleep, eight glasses of liquid daily, and proper diet. She said, "Be nice to your face; it's the only one you'll ever have."

## Seniors Study Elizabethan Age

Time is short for MHS seniors, but Shakespeare's "Macbeth" makes it long!

However, the Elizabethan Age was a wonderful time and makes enjoyable study.

"Macbeth," written in the 17th century in honor of King James of England, gives many characterizations of his Scottish ancestors.

Under the direction of Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, the study is made to "allow the students to get a good understanding of the Elizabethan Age."

...John Mobley

## Juniors Begin Planning For The Big Party

"Shhhhhh! Don't say a word about it to anyone," was the plea heard at the first Junior Class meeting held to discuss plans for the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held in April.

Junior Class officers appointed committees which are to begin work at once.

Debbie Vining is chairman of Invitations. Helping her with this job are Terry Carter, Phyllis Holsomback, Connie Majors, and Anita Mitchell.

Linda Byrd is chairman of Decorations. The entire class is assisting.

Peggy Sue Hurt was named chairman of the Food Committee. Helpers are Lynn Frost, Barry Hicks, Barbara Morris, Carey Pickett, and Lonnie Thompson.

## No Time Lost Here!

MHS students will not be deprived of a school day just because they had to stay home Jan. 31 due to bad weather.

The Shelby County Board of Education has announced that the day will be added on at the end of the year. June 2 will be Makeup Day.

## Batman Sign Reminds Students, 'Get Your Montala'

"Don't let Mr. Grin get your Montala," warns Batman from a poster made by editor of the yearbook, Phil Hubbard, and displayed in the front hall at MHS.

"I believe there were about 200 Montalas sold by last Friday, so we extended the sales. Today is the last day you can order one."

"If you haven't paid your \$1 deposit and you want to be sure you get an annual for a lasting memory of this school year, see Cheryl Blackmon (or any Honor Society member) before 3 p.m. today, with \$1 in hand," Phil urged MHS'ers.

## Dimes Drive Totals \$307.68

MHS'ers gave their support to the 1966 March of Dimes Drive in controlling birth defects when they raised a total of \$307.68.

Donna Allen and Sue Goggin, school co-chairmen, sent the check to Mr. W. J. Kennerly, county chairman, last week.

Homeroom and club donations made up the largest part of the contribution. The Business Club sold pean-

uts downtown for \$59.15 and candy mints at school for \$9.

Miss Susie DeMent, who has worked with the March of Dimes for ten years and is sponsor of the Business Club, commented, "I have never seen teenagers so willing to work for a cause."

"I cannot remember when we have had such total co-operation from the school on any drive."

# Contacts Do Present Problems

Over the years sight aids have moved from the monocle to the contact lens. Seven MHS'ers have talked Daddy into spending from \$75 to \$125 for two one-fourth inch diameter pieces of plastic. These "glasses" are worn directly over the pupils of the eyes and float on tears. Oculists give three reasons for choosing contact lens: cosmetic purposes; to stop myopia; to remove the "trouble" of wearing glasses.

Senior Johnny Taylor takes the cake for experiences with the tiny sight-savers. He slept all night with his lens in his eyes, a practice abhorred for the dangerous after-effects.

Johnny has lost four lens, none of which were insured.

Finally, cramming for a chemistry final, he wore his contacts 39 consecutive hours when most everyone is screaming after 14 or 15 hours with them.

Another near casualty involves Lucile Lovelady as she dislodged one lens into her purse then was unable to "see" to find it.

Jerry McGaughy carelessly slipped his contacts toward their storage case for the night. Searching frantically the next morning, he found the missing lens inside a sock in a drawer.

Once Jerry stopped English class as he peered all about the floor until Miss Vinnie Lee Walker asked, "Lost your eyes, Jerry?"

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## 'Spotlight' Makes Print

The critique sheet of Mr. J. K. Hvistendahl who judged Spotlight for NSPA contained this note:

"You will be interested to know that several pages from Spotlight will be included in a new edition of my book, Producing the Duplicated Newspaper."

## What Would Shakespeare Say?

Romeo and Juliet, immortalized by Shakespeare, were just the age of Mrs. Susan Hutson's ninth grade English students who are now studying the play.

Using quotations as replies, Jim Culp, Teresa Jackson, Susan McGlown, and Leslie Mathison answered some hypothetical questions:

What did Nero say as he burned Rome? "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

Mr. Milford to failing senior: "Take him and cut him out in little stars."

Jim Bowie to the dying Davy Crockett: "Courage, man, the hurt cannot be much."

## Movie, March 4

An historical movie on the life of "Old Hickory" (Andrew Jackson) will be shown Mar. 4 at 9:00 a.m., in the auditorium.

Admission is 25¢.

Tom enters Latin class: "This but begins the woe."

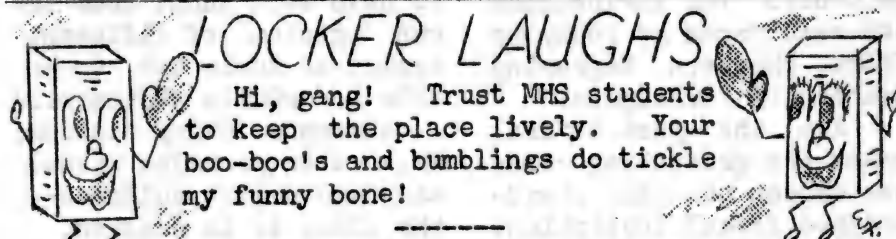
Coach Fisher to Clarence Stone: "Get thee to bed and rest, for thou hast need."

Mr. Martin taking a lollipop from Terry Herron: "The hate I bear thee can afford no better term than this--Thou art a villian."

Mr. Morris, using his 'Board of Education' on a seventh grade boy: "Arise, one knocks."

Mrs. Hutson to noisy students: "You know not what you do."

Miss Farrington about a marriage prospect: "Here comes my man!"



As 105 lb. Linda Gail Majors slid into a tight desk, she said, "Oh, I'm getting fat." "Yeah," said Paula Genry, "about as fat as a fishhook."

While conducting an oral spelling lesson, Mrs. Tolbert told Ricky Miller, "Spell three, Ricky," meaning for him to spell the third word on the list.

Ricky thought and carefully spelled, "T-h-r-e-e."

Phil Hubbard went to the ten-cent store to collect some decorations for last week's Valentine Dance and asked for "Mr. Franklin."

Perplexed in English class, David Nichols raised his hand and said, "You confuse me, Miss Walker."

Miss Walker quickly replied, "David, stop and think a minute." When he did, and silence reigned, Miss Walker continued, "See, you're confused by your own ignorance."

Standing in the lunch line, Beth Anthony suddenly cried, "Ooh, something inside my head is on fire."

But it was only a drop of very hot water that had fallen from the overhead heater unit.



## Library Club Program Features 'Citizenship'

The Library Club had a miscellaneous program at its Feb. 22 meeting.

Sandra Eddings reviewed Noel Gerson's novel about Patrick Henry, "Give Me Liberty."

Judy Smitherman read Governor Wallace's proclamation of American Heritage Week.

David Nichols reported on his trip to the Citizenship Conference in Tuscaloosa last Monday.

The door prize, a bag of candy, was won by Beulah Lawley.

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## Graduation Can't Be far Behind Now

Only 58 more schooldays for MHS's 57 seniors.

Graduation looms nearer as orders for invitations and name cards go today to Frank Chambers Engraving Company of Birmingham.

For the past several years the graduating class has chosen the same standardized formal invitation.

Each senior makes his individual choice of calling cards from a large variety of engraved scripts.

## Majorette To Assist at Twirling Clinic

Susan Lovelady, head majorette, will be an assistant instructor at Sunnyside Beach, Fla., this summer.

Susan, along with other MHS majorettes, attended the clinic last June and was named then by the students in the clinic as Best Camper Twirler.

Miss Minnie Wade Goggins, former head majorette at Troy State College and mem-

### "Questions Are Important"---

## Dr. Culp Describes Role of Today's Science

"Education is a quest. The true scientific approach is to move from the assertive to the inquiry," said Dr. D.P. Culp, president of Alabama College.

Dr. Culp, speaking at faculty meeting on Feb. 15, talked about "Science In Today's Education."

He emphasized the posi-

tive evidence that scientists have achieved much, using as one example the extending of man's effort through the use of power and energy.

He concluded with the idea that "Education and science must put their efforts on the questions that need answering."

## Class Offers Music Variety

One thing leading to another is the best way to describe daily procedures in the fourth period Music Appreciation Class.

Mr. Everett Lawler organized the class with twelve musically minded students at mid-term.

He says, "The purpose is to help each pupil draw his own opinion of different types of music and to be able to back his statements."

Students bring records, Mr. Lawler provides visual aids and expert guidance--the class is in session.

"With so much happening, you can't help learning a great deal," says student Debbie Vining.

## Mrs. Edfeldt Tells Future Secretaries Importance of Voice

"Every part of the human anatomy used in speaking was designed for a physical purpose," said Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, guest speaker at the Business Club Feb. 22.

In developing her topic, "Aspects of Good Voices," Mrs. Edfeldt used club members for demonstration.

The girls were given exercise sheets for voice development and encouraged to use pleasing voices when job hunting.

Janice Smitherman, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker.

## AEA Surveys Teacher Status

MHS teachers, Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt and Mrs. Emily Pendleton, and elementary teacher Miss Judy Smith, recently filled out questionnaires for Alabama Education Association on the Status of Alabama Teachers.

They were three of 2,264 scientifically selected from Alabama's 29,432 teachers.

The AEA is seeking data concerning duties and daily activities in school and community of the teachers.

After 11 years at MHS--

## Basketball Means Coach Corbett and Vice Versa

Basketball just wouldn't seem the same at Montevallo High School without the determined, dedicated Mr. Basketball himself, Coach Cratie Corbett.

Over the past 11 years he has been at MHS, Mr. Corbett has amassed a "better than 500 record." After coaching the Bulldogs through 240 games, he has 135 victories against 105 losses.

Coach played high school basketball at Fayette County High School in Fayette, which he refers to as "real basketball territory."



MR. CRATIE CORBETT, head basketball coach at MHS.

## Robert Walters Writes Sports For AC Paper

Robert Walters, '65 MHS grad, former Spotlight sports editor, and winner of last year's senior Spotlight Award, is the sports editor of the Alabamian.

Ray Holland, editor of the Alabama College newspaper, made the announcement at the beginning of the second semester.

Robert will have full responsibility for two pages, including coverage, pictures and cut lines, copy, and layout. His coverage will include basketball, golf, soccer, swimming, baseball, tennis, and volleyball for both men and women.

Commenting on his first publication, Robert said, "It's much easier than being sports editor for the Spotlight--more freedom.

Mr. Corbett earned his Bachelor's Degree from Livingston State College, where he attended on a basketball scholarship.

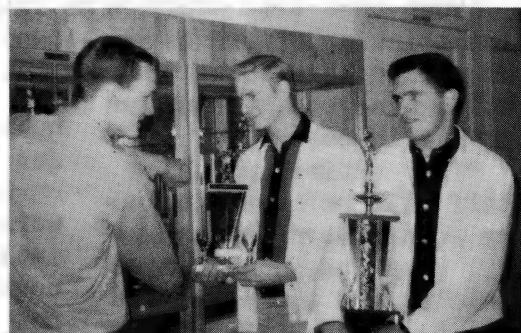
Coach's best year at Montevallo was 1959-60, when the Bulldogs earned a 20-5 record and Forrest Brown won the Post Herald's "Most Valuable Player Award" as an all-stater.

Discussing basketball in general, Mr. Corbett said, "The game has opened up considerably since I played."

"There's more scoring, and the officiating gives the offensive team a little advantage. Then, there's the one-and-one bonus shot which we didn't have."

### GET READY, BULLDOGS

Spring Training will begin "just as soon as basketball ends," according to Coach Theron Fisher.



ED SIMPSON, all-county B teamer, prepares to make room for this year's trophies held by CLARENCE STONE, all-county B teamer, and TERRY HERRON, varsity all-conference man.

## Cheerleader Clinic Set for Week of Apr. 4

An eight-day clinic will begin April 4 for girls interested in trying out for cheerleader positions for next year.

Judging will be based on appearance and personality of candidates, as well as their ability to perform the yells and stunts. Final selections will be made on April 15.

Senior cheerleaders Jayne Lucas, Cheryl Blackmon, Peggi Maher, and Dolores Smith will conduct the clinic. Mrs. Anne Kelly is faculty member in charge.

## You Can't Call This 'Foul' Shooting

The Bulldogs didn't win at McAdory February 15, but their performance at the free-throw line would make news in any sportswriter's book.

Over half their points, as the MHS cagers lost to the high-scoring Yellowjackets 90-64, came from charity shots, with 35 of 39 attempts being ringers.

Five Bulldogs steadied their nerves and hit 100% of their foul shots-- Johnny Boyd had 9, Terry Herron 7, Norman Eiland 5, Thomas Lawley 2, and Chris Youtz 2.

Another coincidence of the game --every man on both squads got into the game, and every man scored at least one point for his team.



Prospects Look Good to Coach--

## Baseball Season Draws Near

About this time every year Coach Theron Fisher begins thinking toward baseball and looking at prospects. "We should have about 33 boys out this season, and the outlook is good," says the optimistic coach.

"The entire pitching staff will be back, including Johnny Boyd, Thomas Lawley, Doug Jones, and Wayne Nichols; and two newcomers will be added--David Lucas and Larry Popwell.

"Veteran Jerry Hyde will be back at 1st base, along with Norman Eiland, ss; Ed Simpson and David Smitherman, 3b.

"The catching spot looks bright with two experienced receivers--Terry Herron and Paul Knowles."

Boys making bids from the junior ranks include Jimmy Brown, ss; David Ben-

nett, 3b or catcher; and Joe Lovelady, catcher.

Coach Fisher is still working on a schedule to include two games with all county teams. Thompson is not fielding a team this season.

"Practice should begin about March 24, weather permitting," Coach said.

## Youtz Is Member Of Gypsum's Bowlers

Competition gets hot on Monday nights at the Green and White Lanes as eight teams in the local Industrial Bowling League meet in tournament play.

Chris Youtz, a recent MHS transfer from Grants, N. M., is a member of the U. S. Gypsum squad.

Chris's father, Mr. C.R. Youtz, an engineer at Gypsum, is team captain.

Individual scoring is kept on a handicap basis, depending on the bowler's league average.

The season lasts nine months, during which standings are kept to decide championship teams as well as outstanding individuals.

## Volleyball Takes the Limelight in Phys Ed

Both boys' and girls' PE classes have made the "big switch" from basketball to volleyball at MHS.

Four days each week the boys and girls share the gym with the divider curtain drawn. On Thursdays when the boys have health, the girls have the whole gym to themselves. It is vice

## McAdory Darkens End Of MHS Season

MHS varsity team wound up its regular basketball season last week, dropping two games to McAdory.

### Lose at Home

At home last Saturday night, three Bulldogs hit the two-digit column despite a 71-62 loss. Jerry Hyde hit 19, Norman Eiland 12, and Harold Norris 11.

For the winners, Jimmy Roy plastered 25 points on the scoreboard. Dennis Stewart added 20 points, and Bill Shew, 11.

### All-County Star

Stewart, McAdory's all-county star, averaged 17 ppg as a sophomore, 24 as a junior, and 17 this year.

The Yellowjackets took advantage of the home court to defeat the Bulldogs 90-68 on Feb. 15. Top scorer was Stewart with 26. Johnny Boyd was the MHS leader with 17.

### B's Split Two

The Bullpups split with the McAdory B's, losing at McAdory 38-29 and winning at home 46-36.

Ed Simpson scored 13 points and captured 13 rebounds to pace the action in the victory.

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## Oh, No, Not Two? It's Impossible!

More than one Pea Ridge? Yes, it's a fact!

Recently, thirteen boys, comprising the tournament squad of the Guin High Red Raiders, spent a night and day in Montevallo with some of the MHS cagers between two consecutive double headers in which they participated.

When the subject of Pea Ridge inevitably came up, the Guin boys took note--- "What? Y'all have a Pea Ridge? We got one, too!" and "Oh, no! Not two of 'em! Impossible!"

Sure enough, one of the boys on the team lived in Pea Ridge, just north of Guin in Marion County. The town, like Shelby County's Pea Ridge, is also an elevated community along the crest of a mountain.

versa for boys on Friday.

On the days when the classes have the full court, practice sessions are spread all over the gym and teams are smaller, giving everyone a chance to play the full period.

Both groups say the gym is much quieter when the other sex is out of it.

MHS Takes On Vincent as--

## Colera Hosts Jr. Tournament

The Shelby County Junior Basketball Tournament will be held at Calera Feb. 28-March 2. Montevallo meets Vincent at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 28, in the first round.

"Vincent looks like the strongest contender; but Shelby County and Montevallo have a good chance," commented Mr. Charles Martin, MHS coach.

"I think we can win with a lot of determination from the high caliber of boys we have," Coach added.

David Bennett, Gerald Robinson, Jimmy Brown, Eddy Lovelady, Danny Wyatt, Frank Tingle, and Terry Davis will carry the load for Montevallo.

1st Round--Feb. 28

Thompson vs Ind. Spr- 5:30

Vincent vs MHS ----- 6:30

Helena vs Shelby Co.-- 7:30

Calera vs Chelsea---- 8:30

## It Takes Nerve To Take a Curve



"Skating can be fun" is the motto around the Calera Skating Rink, and some MHS'ers agree.

On Friday and Saturday nights the "show" includes a wide variety of tricks, such as box-jumping, skating backwards, and dancing on skates.

Older spectators line the wall and flinch at the thought of venturing upon the glistening floor as they watch the skaters.

Along with the fun, however, are consequences. Hard falls are not rare as the skaters attempt to round corners that turn out to be straight lines.

Regular visitors to the rink are Robert Thompson, Wayne Nichols, and John Mobley.

In First Game of Area 6 Meet--

## Jemison Edges Montevallo 59-58

Big Richard Guy led the Jemison Panthers to a 59-58 victory over MHS in the first round of the Area 6 Basketball Tournament at Columbiana Tuesday night.

Battling from behind, the Bulldogs took a 28-25 halftime lead but couldn't hold on as Guy hit 14

points in the second half.

Jemison	
Player	Free TP
Guy .....	6-8 22
Conway .....	7-16 13
Peters .....	1-5 13
Killingsworth ...	3-4 5
Jones .....	0-0 2
Martin .....	0-0 2
Headley .....	2-2 2

Montevallo	
Boyd .....	4-5 14
Eiland .....	3-4 11
Norris .....	2-4 8
Smitherman .....	4-7 8
Hyde .....	3-5 7
Herron .....	3-4 5
Simpson .....	1-2 3
Horton .....	0-0 2

The victory matched Jemison against Thompson in a semi-final game last night.

Area 6 finals are to be played tonight, with the winner playing the champs from Area 5 in the Region Playoff tomorrow night, also at Columbiana.

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## A Job Well Done!

by Richard Tingle

Here's a big salute to a small man who put a mighty big heart into a mighty tough, dirty job.

Robert Thompson, senior, has been manager for the varsity basketball squad this season. His duties--picking up after a dozen boys. This includes doing laundry!

"It's like being mama and papa to some mighty fine boys," beams Robert.

In Twin-Bill Double Header--

## Winfield Wins Two; Bulldogs Bow Twice

A tall, fast Winfield team dominated weekend basketball action which featured double headers on Feb. 11 and 12 at Columbiana and Montevallo.

However, the Red Raiders of Guin and Shelby's Wildcats provided the weekend's biggest thriller with Shelby winning by two points, 47-45, in the closing seconds of the game.

The Pirates started off

on the right foot Friday night by downing Shelby 63-52 at Columbiana and ended with a clean sweep, defeating the Bulldogs 83-72 at Montevallo Saturday.

MHS fell before the Raiders, 64-53, in the first game of the series.

Best individual scoring efforts for MHS were by Johnny Boyd (22) and Jerry Hyde (21), both in a losing cause against Winfield.



## Seventh Graders Display Moth Posters

Posters on geometric figures, made by Mr. Doug Morris's 7th grade math students, are on display in his classroom.

On one board Sammy Staggs has drawn such figures as a duodecigon, undecigon, and a nonagon.

Linda Barrow constructed a bowknot and necktie with in her figures. Stanley Winslett made a red, white, and blue thread design.

At their last meeting club members, working in pairs and singularly, used coins to determine the ratio of occurrence in the number of ways in which a coin might fall.

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## Pam Brown Wins Prize

A yellow and black design won Pam Brown a green ball point pen.

Colors, circles, squares, dots, and lines made geometrical figures for the drawing contest in Mrs. Frances Anthony's seventh grade math class.

Pam's project was composed mainly of circles.

Sharon Sproul, Debbie O'Neal, and Steve Hall were also prize winners.

## EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE FRANCE

Ronnie Allen, France; Patti Lovelady, Greece; Nina Morris, New Zealand; Sally Sears, Kuwait.

Sound like a foreign exchange program or Peace Corps assignments? No, just wishful thinking when 191 7th and 8th graders were polled on which overseas country they would most like to visit.

France proved to be the most popular choice, fill-

Anything Can Happen--and Does--

## Scientists Watch 'Living Things'

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's seventh grade science class has started a terrarium in relation to their unit on Living Things.

Several carnivorous specimen have been ordered, including a Venus fly trap, a pitcher plant, and two sun view plants.

Also the students plan to do laboratory work with planaria, small regenerative animals which grow two heads when the original

head is split.

When the body of the planaria is cut in half, a new head and a new tail will develop on each piece, making two new animals.

Or the body can be cut into three pieces, then there will be three separate organisms, with the head piece growing a tail, the middle section both a head and tail, and the tail portion regenerating a head.

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## This One Should Be Able To Hold That Line at MHS

"Aw, Mom, I'm a big boy now," Joe Lovelady can rightfully insist.

As the 185-lb. 8th grader looks down from a lofty height of 6 ft. upon the average 5'3", 115-lb., 14-year-old, he eagerly awaits spring training.

Will he add his strength to the line, or with a size 12D shoe, will Coach educate his toe for field goals and PAT's?

Joe, an honor student, plays saxophone, and needless to say, his uniform is second largest in the band.

When Joe's energy is exhausted, he heads for the kitchen calling, "Mom, put the steaks on the table."

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## 9 Join Spellers

Twenty-two junior high students will compete in the Spelling Bee March 23.

Nine girls joined the group recently. They are Martha Barclay, Pam Brown, Deborah Boyd, Sandra Cannon, Mary McCulley, Bobbie Parker, Sally Sears, Sara Weaver, Marilynn Winslett.

## JUNIORS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

### Mrs. 'Captain' Lee Is Student Teacher

Mrs. Curtis Lee, wife of former 8th grade history teacher, Capt. Curtis Lee, recently began her student teaching at MHS.

Under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, home ec teacher, Mrs. Lee will be working with the 2nd period home ec I girls for nine weeks.

At present she is directing the girls in "art."

ing the questionnaire blanks 59 times. The reason most often given for the choice was "to see the beautiful scenery -- especially the Eiffel Tower."

However, Jimmy Surface was more interested in another type beauty--women.

England followed France in popularity, tallying 38. Africa and Japan were both listed 16 times, and Germany 15.

# Mrs. Cairns Will Sponsor Student Council

Mrs. Sara Cairns, MHS teacher for nine years, is the new Student Council sponsor. Three years with Junior Council conditioned her for this position.

Appointed by Mr. Guy Milford, principal, as an advisory committee to aid Mrs. Cairns, are faculty members Miss Susie DeMent, Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, and Mr. Cratie Corbett.

Council officers, with the aid of the new sponsor, have distributed lists of qualifications for homeroom representatives, elected this week.

Mrs. Cairns will also assist with immediate plans for Homecoming, Oct. 29.

## Monday Night's PTA Features Students; Citizenship Is Theme

Alan Barclay, Susan Lovelady, Grace McEntee, and David Smitherman will present the PTA program Monday night on "Citizenship."

These students attended conferences under PTA sponsorship. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

Susan and Grace will report on the Statewide Citizenship Conference held in February in Tuscaloosa.

They won the honor of attending by writing winning essays on "Christian Citizenship" and "American Citizenship in the Twentieth Century," respectively.

David and Alan, two of the seven MHS delegates to Boys State, will relate experiences at Auburn during the first week in June.

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Tuesday, a Day for Clubs--

## MHS Tries New Activities Plan

After a year's absence, Activity Period is back again at Montevallo High School. A special schedule every Tuesday will shorten each of the first three periods by ten minutes, providing a thirty-minute Activity Period. The bell will ring at the end of second period at 9:40 a.m., and the third period will start at 10:10.

This year students will have to decide which clubs they will participate in--the limit is three.

The first Tuesday in each month will be taken up

with Homeroom Period. to be used for class meetings.

The line-up of activities for the second Tuesday is FFA Chapter Farmers, FHA, and Science Club.

Activities scheduled to meet on the third Tuesday are FTA, "M" Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and Girls' Chorus.

On the fourth Tuesday, the Business Club, Library Club, FFA Greenhands, and Student Council will meet.

Since the major work of the Honor Society requires longer than thirty minutes,

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### TIME FOR 'ACT'

There's no time to waste! Seniors planning to take the ACT on Nov. 3 must have their application forms and \$4 in to the office before Oct. 16.

ACT applications and booklets can be obtained from Coach Cratie Corbett.

All-A Student, Musician--

## Martha Scott Wins NMS Honors

In the 1965-66 National Merit Scholarship competition Martha Scott, MHS senior, was the only Shelby County high school student to rank among the 14,000 national semi-finalists. She was one of the 230 high-scoring participants in Alabama.

To become a finalist, Martha must improve her qualifying test, submit the necessary recommendations from MHS, and fulfill routine requirements. Merit Scholars for 1966 will be selected from the finalist group.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Martha is an active member of the Band, National Honor Society, Student Council, and FTA. She has maintained an "A" average throughout her high school career.





Mr. James Kyle, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., is the new manager of the restaurant across the viaduct on Highway 25.

Kyle's Cafe has short orders, full meals, curbside service, and "breakfast anytime."

After the Holtville game, the Bulldogs were guests at the restaurant for hamburgers and cokes.

The State Department of Public Roads paved approximately 1.2 miles of roads in Montevallo this summer.

The short stretches included portions of Eiland, North Boundary, Waldrop, Vine Morgan, and Ashville Circle. Mr. Ralph Henderson, city clerk, estimated the cost at \$60,000.

Mr. Mack Garrett and Mr. Morris Horton have bought Rogans' Furniture Store.

The Firestone Agency has transferred to the new location on Main Street.

Approximately one hundred Girl Scouts registered last week under the Verla Price Neighborhood of the Cahaba Scout Council.

Mrs. Charles B. Harper is troop organizer; Mrs. J.T. Killian, neighborhood chairman; and Mrs. James Edwards, troop consultant.

Troop 666 is the Cadette group, 7th - 9th graders, under the leadership of Mesdames Jim Seaman, J.W. Scott, and James Thomas.

Mesdames Sam Adkins, Pete Guthrie, Don Lovelady, Teamon McCulley, George Vann, and Hugh Youngblood are also Scout workers.

## Professor Pictures Greece

Dr. Lucille Griffith, Alabama College professor, visited the fourth period Freshman English class yesterday. She lectured on her summer trip to Greece and showed numerous color slides. These included pictures of Athens, the Acropolis, the Parthenon and other temples, landscapes, sea coasts and scenes of everyday life.

Throughout her commentary Dr. Griffith emphasized the ancient Greek concept of a perfect physical body endowed with an unusual mental capacity.

The 9th graders, studying Homer's Odyssey, were "transported" by Dr. Griffith to the historical locale for "on the spot" experiences.

### OCT. 6 IS HALF DAY

Next Thursday, Oct. 6, school will be in session for only one-half a day.

Classes will be dismissed at the end of the third period due to the Shelby County Teachers In-Service Meeting to be held at Columbiana.

## Homecoming Underway

It's time to shine up to your beaus and shine up your dancing shoes, girls, for Homecoming '65 is set for Oct. 29, when the Bulldogs host Calera.

The Student Council will appoint chairmen for the various committees and sponsor this annual event.

## Activities—(Cont'd)

Mrs. Emily Pendleton, sponsor, has announced that the group will meet after school.

All fifth Tuesdays will run on a regular school day schedule, with no activity period.

## FHA Members To Attend Fair

Going to the Alabama State Fair? Many of the FHA girls plan to attend next Wednesday. Their bus will leave from the home-ec building at 12:30 p.m.

The group will visit the exhibits in the Agriculture and Industrial Arts Building. Afterwards they will enjoy the amusements until the bus leaves the fairgrounds at 8 p.m.

## FHA Makes Plans To Help the Aged Homebound, Blind

Business was the order of the day for approximately one hundred girls at the organizational meeting of FHA yesterday at activity period.

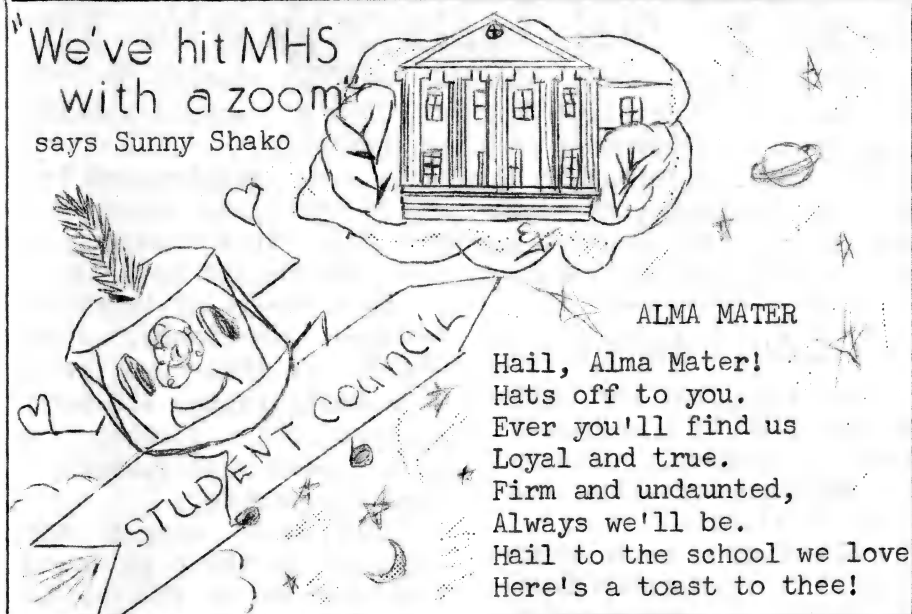
The theme for the year's work will be "Profiles of the Future."

Linda Harrison, FHA president, reported from the executive committee that the state projects will be: selling state and national cookbooks and a "Reach out your Hands" project for the aging, homebound, and the Alabama Institute for the Blind.

Local projects are under consideration.

### TODAY'S THE DAY--- SENIOR RINGS ARRIVE

"Now, I'll feel like a senior," Vicki Winslett exclaimed as MHS'ers learned that class rings, ordered last Spring from the Frank Chambers Company, would be delivered today.



## Clubs Provide Training Not in Schoolbooks

This year every MHS student will be able to participate in his favorite school club.

Clubs are a very important part of school life, and meetings are held conveniently during school hours. Such extracurricular activities are considered to be as much a part of a good education as academic classes.

Many business firms, in checking the high school record of a prospective employee, pay special attention to the extracurricular interests.

Participation in a club can be interesting and valuable, as well as enjoyable for the member. It allows the student to pursue his own personal interests beyond the limits of the classroom under the guidance of the club sponsor.

Students will be able to belong to three clubs this year, each club meeting one Tuesday a month. The remaining Tuesday of each month will be devoted to class business and home-room activities.

## School's off to a Good Start

"This has been the smoothest and most successful opening of school since I came to Montevallo," Mr. Guy Milford, principal, said at the first PTA meeting.

The anxiety with which the beginning of our school year was anticipated has been dispelled and normal activities are in progress.

In accordance with the plan of desegregation submitted to the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and accepted August 19, grades one through four were opened to all students regardless of race. The compliance, effected by the Shelby County Education Board of Trustees, calls for a gradual but complete desegregation of previously all white schools by 1967-68.

This September, Montevallo Elementary School received two applications from young Negro students but neither were present for registration.

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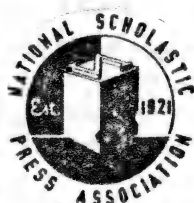
## You May Be One Entitled to this Aid

Under a new law, anyone who is eligible for Social Security may receive benefits until he is 22 years old, provided he is a full time student, unmarried.

If you received benefits on either of your parents' accounts and the benefits were stopped when you reached 18, you may be reinstated for benefits that may even see you all the way through a college education.

### PAY FEES TODAY

All fees are due before the first reports come out Oct. 22.



### SPOTLIGHT

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Advisors: Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, Miss Susie DeMent.



## 11th, 12th Graders Given Card Privileges At College Library

No more long hours of silence and hard chairs in Alabama College library for MHS juniors and seniors.

Now these folks can enjoy the comforts of home--lounge chairs, soft music, food--while they struggle with research projects.

After attending serials librarian Miss Mary Frances Tipton's orientation class on October 12, 11th and 12th graders will be given library cards and permitted to check out books at their discretion.

According to Mr. Robert B. Somers, library director, high school students who hold library cards will be entitled to the same privileges and subject to the same rules as the college freshmen.

## Mrs Edfeldt Studies With Speech Group

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, MHS speech teacher, attended the Fall Workshop of the Alabama Speech Association Sept. 25 at Alabama College.

President Allan Yeomans, Howard College, presided.

## Trio Featured on Alma Mater

"Hotdogs" and "Peanuts" are the order of the day for MHS's "Marching Eighty." No--these aren't food, but field drills which Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, picked up when he attended a recent marching clinic at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

While working toward a Master of Music degree at the University, Mr. Lawler took a course in music arrangement. Alert listeners at the first MHS football game this fall heard some results of this course in the rendition of the Alma Mater. This was due to the fact that Mr. Lawler added a trumpet trio to the score.

Band members feel that the trio, composed of Thomas Cannon, Grace McEntee, and Clay Nordan, add new vitality and volume to the school song.

## Juniors Finish Tests or Vice Versa

"It's finally over" was the general feeling of 57 MHS juniors after completing two days of two-and-a-half hour Junior Achievement testing sessions.

The tests, nationwide in scope, were administered in the lunchroom September 28 and 29 by class sponsors, Mrs. Sara Cairns and Mr. Herschel Day. They consist of drills in language, reading, math, and mental maturity.

## Who Said 'Intelligence

Feeling that her brain was drained by the Junior testing program, Debbie Vining wondered about her own intellect.

"It should have been called an 'Ignorance Test' as far as I'm concerned," she said.

As a result of improved grading machinery, students used their own pencils while taking the tests instead of the special soft-leaded ones formerly used for marking.

Individual scores are returned to the high school and recorded in the permanent files in the office.

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## FHA Dresses up Home Ec Building

FHA's current project is improvement of the foyer of the home ec building.

While on a Western trip this summer, Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, FHA advisor, purchased three unfinished white mahogany panels direct off a boat from India. Exact in design, the panels measure 18" by 5'.

They will be backed with fabric and hung in the foyer over a built-in bench. Gay colored cushions and a large green plant will complete the decor.

Under the FHA project begun in 1962, bookcases of white pine, designed by Mrs. McGaughy and built by Mr. Charles Bailey of Calera, were recently added to the entrance hall.

The cases enclose racks and shelves for magazines, books, vases, and other supplies, behind louvered doors.

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## Two FFA Members Attend Kansas Meet

Lonnie Thompson, local FFA president, and Terry Herron will leave Oct. 10 for the National FFA Convention, traveling by train to Kansas City, Kans., with other representatives from Alabama.

At the Convention Lonnie and Terry will gather new ideas for MHS's 77 vocational agriculture students.

Recently Mr. W.H.Green, Vo-Ag district supervisor, complimented Mr. Guy Milford, principal, for his cooperation with FFA.

## 9th Grade Student Discovers Himself As Textbook Model

Ever thought you would open one of your school books and see a picture of yourself grinning back at you? This is what happened to 9th grader Gary Richardson, newcomer from Jasper.

While in the first grade in Tuscaloosa, Gary and a few friends were choosing which team was to be "in" first in a baseball game.

Gus Robinson, a photographer, happened to come by and snap the scene. The result is on Page 19 of Ransome and Roberts Civics, Copyright 1961, a state textbook for 9th graders.

Gary says he had forgotten all about it until he glanced through his new Civics book and recognized himself and his friends in the picture.

"Boy, was I surprised! I knew some day I would be famous, but I didn't know it would be so soon," Gary said laughingly.

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## Cafeteria Lines Longer, Move Faster

MHS's cafeteria serves approximately 450 lunches a day. Spouses of several faculty members also eat.

Cafeteria lines move faster this year with the staggered dismissal of PE classes and study halls. Consequently, everyone can be served within the 40-minute lunch period.

"Credit for this smooth operation goes to all the staff," says Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, lunchroom chairman for PTA.

## Elementary Teachers Get Advice

Miss Sybil Baird, consultant for Shelby County In-Service Library Education group and librarian at Indian Springs School, will advise the Montevallo Elementary faculty Oct. 5. Co-chairmen Mrs. Harriet Bond and Mrs. Mary McEntee are leading the faculty study on the In-Service project in reading.

Miss Vivian Roe, Alabama College Speech and Hearing Clinic director, screened the hearing and speech of elementary students this week. Thirty-one transfers and first graders were checked in a preliminary screening.

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## \$237.20 Collected In Wilton Roadblock

"The Cerebral Palsy roadblock on Highway 25 in south Wilton was a big success," said Ellen Freil, volunteer and organizer for the past 11 years.


"On Sept. 11 and 12, \$237.20 was collected by Montevallo students Jeana, Anna, and Tim Dunaway, Mary Lou Reeder, Barbara and Gay Nell Moreland, Debbie Ward, Janice Smitherman, and Deanie Hall," Ellen added.

Mr. Bill Dunaway took the group to the state Telethon in Birmingham to turn in the money. Ellen appeared on TV, making the donation.

## Brantley, Plant Hold Lucky Tickets

Free lunch tickets have been won since the last Spotlight by lucky number holders Judy Brantley and Jan Plant.

Unaware of the weekly drawing, Judy commented, "When the announcement of my number was read, I just thought there had been a misprint on my ticket. I was happy to discover it was a free ticket instead."




### Locker Laughs ---

It's grand to hear the noise and patter of all my MHS students again. These empty halls can be very lonesome during the long hot summer.

During a lively history discussion concerning the U.S. as a "Melting Pot," Coach Cratie Corbett questioned, "What would this make of these people?"

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Sitting down to the typewriter in her first typing class, Lynn Frost looked surprisingly at the keys and cried out, "Why, they aren't even in alphabetical order!"

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At a recent football game Doug Jones was playing quarterback when a spectator remarked, "Ah, Jones' passes aren't ever any good!"

Phyllis Logan couldn't resist as she exclaimed, "That's not what the girls say about him!"

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Well, friends, I'll be keeping my ears open for those bright remarks!



# ★★★ Junior High Makes the Headlines ★★★

## Director Praises Chorus's Work

Twenty-two 7th and 8th grade girls joined the Girls Chorus at an organizing meeting Sept. 20. The group plans to meet every Monday afternoon and at least once a month at activity period.

Mrs. Frances Anthony, director of the chorus, commented, "It's a small group, but I think it's going to be real good. We hope to present a Christmas program and a Spring program for both the school and PTA."

## Phys Ed Class Means Work, Play, along with A Study of Health

Every day forty 7th grade boys scramble into the dressing room for the third period PE class.

Coach Charles Martin, instructor, with Doug Jones and Thomas Lawley, upper-classmen, as assistants, has divided the class into four football teams.

Stanley Winslett said, "We usually do exercises and play football, except for occasions when we pull weeds and rake grass."

Classmate Bill Nathews added, "There always seems to be some kind of work to do over there, and we do it."

Thursday's class time is used for health lessons. "We have seen film strips and slides concerning the body," Sammy Staggs says, "and I've learned much about bones and bloody noses."

"Coach Martin keeps us very busy, but we all enjoy it," say the boys.

## Sassy Brings Home Prizes

Sassy Kathy, Lolly Seaman's chestnut mare, won for her owner 21 ribbons in Juvenile and Equitation classes during the summer. The most valued rosette represents a first-place win at Atalla, Ala. After winning the blue ribbon at this show, Lolly was interviewed on the local radio station, with other finalists.

### JUNIOR STAFF

Junior high writers for this issue were Tommy Arledge, Bill Nathews, Lolly Seaman, Sammy Staggs, Stanley Winslett, and Danny Wyatt. Page coordinator, Vicki Winslett.

Lolly received her first show horse as a birthday present last April.

The six-year-old mare was foaled at Old Stone Farms in Indiana. Her half-sister was the world champion five-gaited mare, My-My.



"I just started showing this summer and enjoy it very much. Sassy Kathy has her own trailer, which my mother or father pulls with the station wagon. I keep my horse at Vulcan

farms in Jemison which are owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boyd. The trainer

there is Mr. Marvin (Speedy) Ward, and he is assisted by Mr. Al Morando," Lolly says.

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## Needed: Six Lessons In Swedish Language

You don't believe in magic wishes or dreams? Susan Edfeldt, a seventh grader, might disagree.

For over two years she has wished for an overseas pen pal. Meanwhile she carried on a wide correspondence within the US.

Finally, last week an air-mail letter came from Magdalena Bjorkmann, postmarked Vasa, Sweden.

Susan, excited about the thin envelope, tore it open, eagerly read "Dear Susan"—then stopped suddenly. All the rest of the two pages was written in Swedish.

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## Are You Certain That This Is Math?

Cookies and candy out of a math book! Really?

Mr. Doug Morris's 7th graders were studying fractions, and one lesson included recipes for oatmeal cookies and fudge.

Mr. Morris suggested a party. Frances Boothe and Dianne Lucas tried the recipes and provided goodies.

## Eighth Graders Paint Campus Benches

After lunch each day at MHS there is a mad rush for a seat on the bright green benches under the pine trees on front campus.

But "Possession is nine-tenths of the law," claim eighth graders as they assert ownership.

The benches, used in the auditorium when Jeter Building was the elementary school, were given the "new" look by painters Tommy Arledge, Randy Green, Larry Knowles, and Danny Wyatt.

Mr. Curtis Lee supervised the project.

## Brogden Shines As Warriors Pass Bulldogs 12-6

Halfback Howard Brogden led the Thompson Warriors to a 12-6 victory over the Bulldogs last Friday night at Siluria.

### 6-6 at Halftime

Midway through the second quarter, after a scoreless first period, linebacker Danny Bearden, intercepted a Warrior pass and ran it back 40 yards for the Bulldogs' only score.

Tommy Baker's PAT kick was blocked.

Brogden returned the following kickoff 50 yards, setting up the Warriors on the 20.

Five plays later, Jim Threet, quarterback, went in from one yard out. The Bulldogs blocked Henry McQueen's kick.

### Warriors Win 12--6

As the third period was closing, the Warriors were threatening again.

Then, with 16 seconds gone in the fourth period, a Threet to Brogden 20-yd. pass went into the end zone to put the final TD on the scoreboard as Thompson won the county victory for a third straight year.

## Bulldogs Face a Tiger Tonight

When Clanton's Tigers invade Bulldog territory tonight looking for victory No. 2, they will be met by a spirited MHS squad also hoping to gain a second win of the season.

Beaten 7-0 by a hard-charging Columbiana team on opening night, the Tigers came back strong the next week with a lopsided win over Maplesville.

Now, with a week's rest, the Chilton County crew will be out to repeat last year's 27-7 romp over MHS.

Clanton's radio station WKLF, 100 on the dial, will carry a play by play account of the game, Saturday at 4 p.m.

Jemison, unbeaten this season and ranked eighth in the state by Associated Press, comes to Montevallo next Friday night.

The Panthers, the only victim of the Bulldogs last year, will be fighting with vengeance as they remember the 39-7 drubbing handed them on Homecoming night.

Greatly improved this season, Jemison outmaneuvered Billingsley 46-0 on Sept. 24.

## Baseball Still On the Scene For Some Fans

As football comes into full swing, students and teachers at MHS have not forgotten that the best in baseball is just around the corner.

The Minnesota Twins, having clinched the American League pennant with sensational batting power and so-so pitching, are waiting to see who will be their opponents out of the National League.

A quickie poll taken in the junior boys' homeroom Wednesday showed a slight edge in favor of the San Francisco Giants.

However, due to the speed, strong pitching, and seemingly solid defense, the Los Angeles Dodgers look to be the best bet to finish first in the National League.

Coach Cratie Corbett, an avid baseball fan, feels that the Giants' chances ride on the batting performance this week of Willie Mays, with 51 homeruns already. (John Mobley)

## Donnie Payne Out for Season

Sophomore guard-tackle Donnie Payne suffered a broken arm in the Holtville game and will probably be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Donnie, in his second year of football, saw considerable action in the first two games this year; and his absence will be felt by the Bulldog line.

## Former Stars Scout for MHS

by Art Bolton

Winning a football game requires more than good guessing and a few lucky calls. The coaches and players must have at least some general information about the rival team.

Each week before the Bulldogs take the field, the coaches put together information from the scouts on opposing teams and talk it over with the boys dur-

ing practice sessions.

Scouts, former MHS football players, attend games and practices of the opponents, paying attention to outstanding players and the most effective plays of the rival squads.

"We scout every team at least once," says Coach Charles Martin, "and the boys who do the job really know their football."



# Montevallo-Holtville Battle Ends in 14-14 Deadlock Tie

Montevallo and Holtville swapped licks here Sept. 17 and wound up in a 14-14 tie. Outstanding on defense, the Montevallo Bulldogs held the visitors to 45 yards rushing in the first half and only two first downs in the entire game.

## Punt Blocked

In the opening minutes Dicky Price blocked Jimmy Birdsong's punt, recovered, and ran 30 yards for a TD. Billy Waites added the PAT, and Holtville was ahead by a 7-0 count.

Late in the second period quarterback Ed Simpson connected with Doug Jones for passes of 31 and 35 yards; and with 25 seconds remaining in the half, Jones went over from the six to put MHS on the scoreboard.

Tommy Baker kicked the PAT to tie the score.

## Bulldogs Go Ahead

A 14-yard kick by Holtville from their own 4-yard line set up Montevallo's second TD midway in the third quarter.

Simpson sneaked across from six inches out. Baker again added the extra point, and MHS's new scoreboard flashed MHS-14; Holtville-7.

With the final minutes ticking away, Holtville launched a 70-yard touchdown drive.

Price passed to Waites for 55 yards before Baker brought him down on the one-yard line. Waites went over on the next play.

Tullis Lanier ran the final extra point.

## Statistics

	MHS	HHS
1st downs	9	2
Yds. rushing	121	78
Passes	5-14	1-7
Yds. passing	76	55
Tot. yds.	197	133

# Eddie Potts Runs For College Team

Former MHS'er Eddie Potts, an Alabama College freshman, is rated by his coaches as one of the best AC track prospects.

Last year's winner of the Alabama High School Cross Country meet, Eddie ran the AC course of three miles in 15' 54" during preliminary trials.

His instructors expect Eddie to whittle this timing to under 15' as AC competes at Troy tomorrow.

# 55 Try for Position As Junior Cheerleader

Fifty-five girls from grades 7 through 9 took part in the cheering clinic under the direction of Mrs. Anne Kelly, cheerleader sponsor and PE teacher.

For the past seven school day afternoons the varsity cheerleaders have been teaching the young girls yells, stunts, and jumps. A \$1 fee charged each candidate will be used for cheerleader projects.

This afternoon the girls will be judged on personality, skill, appearance, and ability. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Emily Pendleton, 7th grade teacher, will select the top 15.

From this group eight will be selected Monday afternoon to lead cheers for junior teams.

# Here 'n There With Sports

by Art Bolton

## — WHITE NAMED MANAGER —

Billy White, a 10th grader, will be team manager for the Bulldogs.

After being named for the position by the coaches, Billy has assumed duties for the '65 season.

## — SCORES AROUND SHELBY —

Sept. 17

Vincent 7; Calera 6  
Montevallo 14; Holtville 14  
Columbiana 27; Lineville 7

Sept 24

Vincent 0; Childersburg 30  
Calera 20; Oak Grove 6  
Columbiana 7; B.B. Comer 6  
Thompson 12; Montevallo 6

## — B'S PLAY TOMORROW —

Tomorrow morning the Bullpups travel to Vincent to take on the Yellowjacket "B" team.

Three weeks ago when these two teams met, Montevallo took a 14-0 victory on home ground.

On Sept. 18 the Thompson Warrior "B" squad upset the Bullpups 14-0 at MHS.

PEP RALLY TODAY  
FRONT STEPS, 12:30

# MHS's Fans Catch Passes, too

"Throw me one," "I caught it," "Save me one," yell MHS football fans as the cheerleaders toss miniature footballs into the stands.

Mr. Jack Sims of Montevallo Drug Company and Mr. Bill Weston, State Farm Insurance agent, are furnishing 50 small orange and blue footballs to be thrown into the crowd at each home game this season.

## Juniors Get Busy, Begin Annual Project Of Magazine Sales

Junior Class members are pounding the pavement, ringing doorbells, and keeping all wires hot in their annual magazine sale drive. Mr. Harold Garrett, magazine representative, presented the material to the class last Tuesday.

Ann Hoffman, jumping the gun, began collecting on promises committed to her in September.

All activities of the class will be supervised by the newly elected officers: Jimmy Lawley, president; Joan Anthony, vice president; Lynn Rotenberry, secretary; and Art Bolton, treasurer.

Mrs. Sara Cairns and Mr. Herschel Day are Junior Class sponsors this year.

## SPOTLIGHT Focus State Judging at UA

The University of Alabama Journalism Department is now judging Spotlight, three copies of this semester's first paper and three of the last one in the spring.

Spotlight has earned superior rating for eight consecutive years. This year's rank will be told at the Alabama High School Press Association, Oct. 29-30, at the University of Alabama.

Two Shelby County high teachers will be leaders at newspaper clinics.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, a Spotlight sponsor will conduct a critique session on issues sent in for judging. Mrs. Doris Perkins, Thompson, will participate in a panel discussion.

## Band Shares Tonight's Action

MHS's "Marching 80" will be spotlighted at Band Night tonight. With the stardust sparkle of newness still on the uniforms, the band will perform in full dress for the second time. A fire baton routine by the majorettes, Can Can dances, and Latin rhythms highlight the half-time activities planned by the musicians.

Special recognition will be given the ten seniors whose combined years of service exceeds fifty.

The band receives half of the net receipts from the entrance fees. Mr. Everett Lawler, director, says proceeds will be used for musical supplies and instruments.

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Bulldogs vs. Eagles in Football Game--

## MHS Prepares for Homecoming

Excitement mounts as more and more students become involved in planning Homecoming 1965. Secret plans create a spirit of anticipation.

Student co-chairmen for the annual event, scheduled for October 29, are Susan Lovelady and Philip Hubbard.

Appointed by the Student Council, Homecoming sponsor, they will meet with various committee chairmen to direct activities.

Plans already in progress include a downtown pep rally and a parade featuring the Queen's float and cars decorated by clubs. A prize will be awarded the student with the most appropriate parade costume.

The Queen and her court are to be presented in a pre-game show before the Bulldogs meet the Calera Eagles on the gridiron.

After the game, the Queen receives her crown from last year's Queen at a dance in the auditorium.

### MUM, MA'AM?

Lucile Lovelady will begin taking orders today for homecoming mums. The white blossoms cost \$1.25.

## Jayne Lucas Wins Homecoming Title

Homecoming queens run in MHS families. Tuesday's election verified the tradition in two selections.

Jayne Lucas, head cheerleader, is the new queen. Her sister Carole was an attendant in 1959. Both of the girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lucas.

Petite, vivacious Jayne holds the Shelby County  
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# Is that Excuse 'Real'?

Ever say to yourself, "Why don't I just skip school today and shoot a few doves or something?"

Why, indeed! A goof-off hurts the entire school system more ways than one. By staying away from school, he not only gets behind in his own work but adds extra burdens to his teachers' load with make-up tests and assignments.

Also, the number of teachers allotted a school is based on average daily attendance; and absenteeism can cause the loss of much needed teacher units.

Of course, if a person is ill, no one expects him to come to school. In this case, as with MHS'ers Sherry Anderson, Bill Morris, and David Nichols, recently hospitalized, the best thing to do is stay out and concentrate on getting well quickly.

However, flimsy excuses such as "My hair won't do a thing," "Book reports are due and I'm just now on page 25," or another "instant ailment" are major threats to the welfare of the entire school.

## How Do You Represent MHS

Pardon me, but your manners are showing!

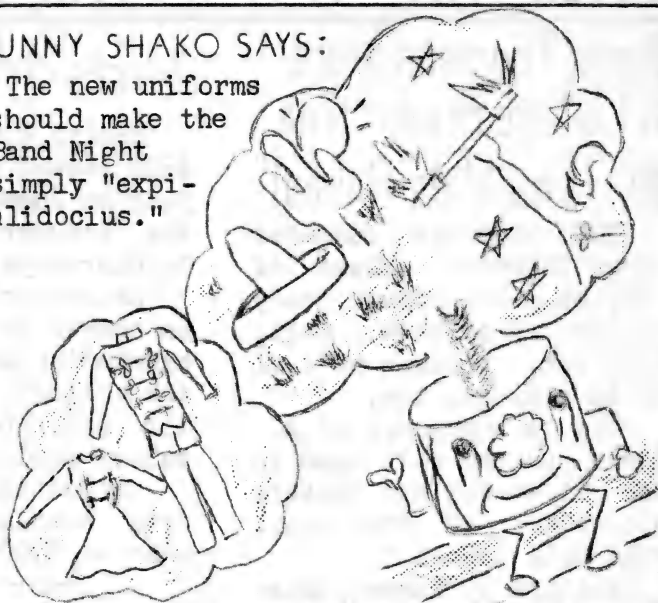
We talk of good sportsmanship and school spirit without realizing the ways they really concern us.

Our misbehavior at football games, such as congregating in stadium aisles, throwing pop bottles from the stands, and making noise during the invocation, reflects not only on us but on MHS as well.

Courtesy and good manners are not mere classroom formalities; they should be our constant companions.

## SUNNY SHAKO SAYS:

The new uniforms should make the Band Night simply "expialidocius."



## DO YOU CARE ENOUGH?

Where are our American standards of honesty and fair play? Have we lost those qualities for which our forefathers were willing to give their very lives?

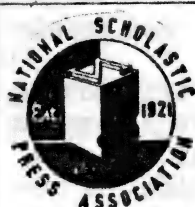
We were given cause to ask ourselves these questions following the signing of petitions to endorse candidacy for the Homecoming Queen and Court. While it was clearly stated that each student should sign only two petitions, evidence showed that six of the twenty candidates themselves signed more. Some students signed as many as seven of the papers.

Perhaps the guilty ones did not read the instructions. This is being inexcusably negligent and reflects a lack of integrity. Can this be the way we interpret our American heritage, our moral principles?

Each of us might well ask ourselves these questions. Give thought to the code which has guided our nation for so long. Perhaps, to you this incident is but a small thing; but a small crack can be the beginning of the destruction of a mighty dam.

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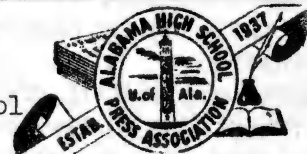
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## Jonne Thornton Stars In College Production Of "The Male Animal"

MHS students remember Jonne Thornton, class of '64, as a boy always ready to put on a show. Well, look out, because he's at it in college, too.

Now a sophomore at AC, Jonne has the male lead in the first College Theatre production of the year, "The Male Animal."

Written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, the play depicts an episode of campus life. Co-starring is Beverly Braswell, Freshman speech major of Mobile.

Under the direction of Mr. W.C. Chichester, Jonne and Beverly will star under the lights for a second run tonight at 8:15, Palmer Hall. Student admission price is 50¢.

Lois Eady, MHS '62, is assistant stage manager and has a bit part in the play.

## Science Department Gets Moving Early

The Science Department, under supervision of Mr. Herschel Day, will be where the action is this year.

Philip Hubbard, Thomas Nix, and Clay Nordan, biology students, have begun the activity by naming and classifying trees on the elementary school grounds.

When the research is finished, a name plaque is to be placed on each tree.

Inactive last year, the Junior Academy of Science will be reorganized. In addition to meeting every second Tuesday, the Academy plans to visit the Physics and Chemistry Department at the University of Alabama.

## Judson Offers Scholarships

Senior girls are offered \$500 toward their Freshman year by Judson College and the Lockhart Competitive Scholarships.

Selection will be based on scores on a competitive examination administered by the college, three character references, and high school grades.

In addition, five Fine Arts Scholarships, valued also at \$500 yearly, are

available to students in music, drama, or art.

No formal application is necessary. Examinations are scheduled for Oct. 30 and Jan. 29, 9 a. m., in Jewett Hall, Judson College, Marion, Ala.

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MHS students remember Jonne Thornton, class of '64, as a boy always ready to put on a show. Well, look out, because he's at it in college, too.

Now a sophomore at AC, Jonne has the male lead in the first College Theatre production of the year, "The Male Animal."

Written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, the play depicts an episode of campus life. Co-starring is Beverly Braswell, Freshman speech major of Mobile.

Under the direction of Mr. W.C. Chichester, Jonne and Beverly will star under the lights for a second run tonight at 8:15, Palmer Hall. Student admission price is 50¢.

Lois Eady, MHS '62, is assistant stage manager and has a bit part in the play.

## Science Department Gets Moving Early

The Science Department, under supervision of Mr. Herschel Day, will be where the action is this year.

Philip Hubbard, Thomas Nix, and Clay Nordan, biology students, have begun the activity by naming and classifying trees on the elementary school grounds.

When the research is finished, a name plaque is to be placed on each tree.

Inactive last year, the Junior Academy of Science will be reorganized. In addition to meeting every second Tuesday, the Academy plans to visit the Physics and Chemistry Department at the University of Alabama.

## Judson Offers Scholarships

Senior girls are offered \$500 toward their Freshman year by Judson College and the Lockhart Competitive Scholarships.

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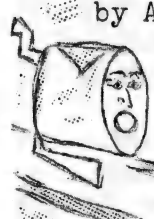
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## Give Credit Where It's Due

by Art Bolton



An unsung hero of the classroom, the pencil sharpener, is among the most valuable assets of today's high school students.

Vieing with the overhead projector, record players, and the tape recorder, the pencil sharpener neither dies nor fades away.

Living on a skimpy diet of ground wood and graphite, the little fixture is a miracle worker--a trademark of scholastic life.

This marvel of modern engineering offers many a bored student the chance to stretch his legs during a dull class or an opportunity to deliver that note to a chum across the room.

Often this little symbol of technological progress becomes a gathering place where the class comedians exchange jokes.

In addition, the strategically located pencil sharpener allows the speed demon to get close to the door for a fast getaway as the bell rings.

Ah, what gratitude is due the pencil sharpener! No other schoolroom facility gives as much mileage, is as dependable or unique as this sawdust grinder.

## Rotenberry Elected

Janet Rotenberry, '65 grad, corraled the majority of her freshman class votes at Howard College to be elected class secretary.

Upon winning, she called her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rotenberry, at 11:30 last Thursday night and shouted, "I won!"

## FHA Has Hot Dogs for Sale

Have you ever wondered where your hot dog at the ballgame comes from? Here's your answer. One of the FHA projects is to operate the concession stand at all home ballgames. Every Friday afternoon of a home game, several FHA'ers get together and make 12 dozen hot dogs.

Georgie and Sharon Pardue are in charge of the stand, with the assistance of Mrs. Gwen Mitchell and Mrs. Estell Edwards. Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, home ec teacher, says,

"This year I am leaving the stand under their direction. I saw my first MHS football game this fall. I was not busy selling the refreshments."

Due to health laws, the hot dogs are prepared at the home ec building and carried to the field ready to be served.

### NEED A LIGHT?

"Light up," say Student Council representatives as they offer 60, 75, and 100 watt light bulbs for sale.

Packed two to the carton, the Westinghouse bulbs sell for 50¢.



## Locker Laughs

Did I hear someone say angel or angle? I never leave a laugh to dangle. I hear what I hear and honestly, truthfully report.



Rev. Frank Ledford, excited over the Jemison game, announced the final score then added, "This is the first game Montevallo has won in the new stadium, hallelujah!"

Sue Goggins, telling of her grandmother's canning, said, "Now, she's doing pears--red, green, and yellow." Linda Harrison's mouth flew open, "You mean they grow that way?"

At a particularly rigorous football practice Jerry Morgan looked skyward and said, "It's going to rain tomorrow. I sure will be glad when today's over."

## Happiness Is School

by Phyllis Logan

Happiness is having a physics test delayed.  
Happiness is being in the homecoming parade.

Happiness is seeing a touchdown by your team.  
Happiness is hearing the fans start to scream.

Happiness is homework, but few will say it's so.  
Happiness is passing tests and being in the know.

Happiness is the band, a constant source of pride.  
Happiness is knowing not another keeps such stride.

Happiness is all these, but the happiness that's best  
Is that that comes from being a part of MHS.

## Teacher Pleased With Bookkeepers; Studies at Howard

"The bookkeeping class has gotten off to a wonderful start. On their first test, 75% of the group made over 80," praises Mrs. Katherine McGlown, teacher.

Twenty-two students, coming from the upper three grades, were not required to take any pre-requisite courses before enrolling.

The \$20 fee purchases a large practice set and two workbooks.

Mrs. McGlown is working toward a master's degree in business. She is currently taking a bi-weekly night course at Howard College in managerial accounting and economics.

"This course is valuable to me as a teacher because it gives a manager's approach to accounting," Mrs. McGlown said.

## 11th, 12th Graders Hear Lecture; Take Library Test

"It will be great to do research at home, rather than have to stay at the library," commented Sandra Albright upon learning that 11th and 12th graders would be allowed to check out books from AC library.

After her English classes heard a lecture on using the library, Oct. 13, Miss Vinnie Lee Walker said, "I think it will greatly enrich our program and will help the students a lot."

Students were given a test which they are to complete by using the college library. Test results will determine whether further instructions are needed.

## \*\*\* JUNIOR HIGH MAKES NEWS \*\*\* Dian Lawler Is Junior Attendant

"I've never been so excited, but I'm not going to cry until I get home," said Dian Lawler, breathlessly, when she learned she had been named junior attendant for the Homecoming Queen's Court for Oct. 29.

Dian, an 8th grader, was chosen for the honor over 7th and 8th graders Sandra Cannon, Debbie Cunningham, Terri Farrington, and Marilyn Winslett.

Last Friday each junior high homeroom nominated a candidate, and the final choice was made Monday.

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## Activities Offered For Junior Students

Activity period in the Tuesday schedule means three clubs for junior high students to join.

The Math Club, with Mr. Doug Morris sponsor, meets on the second Tuesday. The Girls Chorus, directed by Mrs. Frances Anthony, sings on the third Tuesday; and Mrs. Emily Pendleton sponsors the Science Club on fourth Tuesdays.

Students return to homerooms for a 30-minute period every first Tuesday in each month.

## Room Is Alive With Music Sound

During free moments in Mrs. Frances Anthony's room the "Sound of Music" fills the air.

At homeroom or activity period, and in an occasional study hall, the girls are entertained with music by the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Beach Boys, and the more refined Julie Andrews with "Sounds of Music" songs.

## Scientists Show Pets and Pests

A steady stream of exhibits has flowed into Mrs. Emily Pendleton's room as 7th grade science students filled the place with all sorts of animals.

In the Insect Department were Jerry Putnam's honeybees and Sammy Strickland's ant hill in glass observatories.

Possibly the least favored displays were two green snakes that William Grady and John Stewart added to the collection or Joe Miller's pickled eel.

Nora Hubbard contributed Oscar, a slippery bullfrog.

Among the more delightful exhibits were John's charming chipmunk and Sammy's black and white parakeet, Christy.

## Tough Fight --- But Teacher Wins

"The entire Alice Boyd Building is besieged by yellowjackets," exclaimed Mrs. Frances Anthony, junior high teacher.

No one knows the exact route chosen by the enemy for invasion, but the air swarmed with pesky stingers.

Regardless of pleas to "simply sit still," there were several casualties. Soon, however, armed with a powerful insecticide, the teacher won the battle.

Record Stands at 2 - 2 - 1 for MHS--

# Bulldogs Blank Jemison; Break 'New-Field' Jinx

A strong defense and a determined offense paid off with an 18-0 victory last Friday night as Montevallo held Jemison scoreless for a 2-2-1 record thus far.

It was the first win for

the Bulldogs in their new football stadium. They had lost seven games, tied one.

## Quick Score

Unable to generate much offensive power after they took the opening kick, the Panthers called on punter Richard Guy to get them out of trouble early in the first quarter.

The Bulldog defense, led by Danny Bearden, Tommy Baker, and Marlon Payne,

rushed in, blocked the kick, and Montevallo took over on the Panthers' 35.

Nine plays later, Alan Barclay scored from the one. Baker's PAT attempt was short, but the Bulldogs had enough to win.

## Back and Forth

After this break neither team was able to gain much ground until late in the first half when Montevallo launched a 55-yard drive for the second score.

The blow came with only eight seconds left in the half with Ed Simpson throwing a 42-yard pass to Barclay. The try for the extra point failed, and the Bulldogs led 12-0 when the horn signaled halftime.

## Big Gamble Fails

The remainder of the game was simply a hard-nose defensive gitth, with neither team posing a serious threat until late in the fourth period when the Panthers gambled on their own 11-yard line.

With a fourth and seven situation, big Richard Guy scrambled five yards, but it was not enough; Montevallo took over on the Jemison 16.

On the first play Simpson passed to Doug Jones for the final touchdown.

## 'Pups Beat Vincent; Lose to Thompson

Win one, lose one! The Bullpups defeated Vincent and lost to Thompson in two recent football games.

Underdogs at Vincent on Oct. 2, the 'Pups brought home a 7-0 victory. Ray Goggins scored in the second period for MHS.

The third and fourth quarters were defensively controlled, with the only scoring threat coming when David Lucas broke in the clear and was stopped just short of the goal with but five seconds remaining.

Despite two brilliant goal line stands, the Bullpups fell 19-0 before Thompson last Monday.

## VERBENA TONIGHT

Tonight the Bulldogs will be looking for victory No. 3 as they host Verbena of Chilton County. Last year the Red Devils trounced MHS 27-7.

Under a new coach this season, Verbena lost last week to Plantersville by a 6-0 count.

## Load the Guns!

Tomorrow is opening day for squirrel and rabbit season. Bag limit on both is six a day or six in possession.

Dove season, which began two weeks ago, has firm enthusiasts in Barry Hicks and Alan Nannini. Barry even went to Jemison to an open-field shooting event to get his quota.

## Is That Legal?

While the Bullpups were handling Vincent's football Yellowjackets on Oct. 2, they didn't get by the real insects as lightly.

The game's activity got in a nest during the evening and Donn Phillips and Bruce Reynolds became casualties--stung by the unexpected opposition. Donn said, "Vincent stings instead of tackling."

Bruce thought Vincent should draw a penalty for "too many Yellowjackets on the field."

## Juniors Select 8 to Lead their Cheering

After attending cheerleader clinic for a week, eight junior cheerleaders were selected last Monday from 15 finalists.

Dee Dee Garrett, Lynn Loyd, Hattie Lucas, Cheryl McClure (head), Judy Nordan, Mary Lou Reeder, Sharon Winslett, and Patricia Wyatt

were named for the job. An alternate is Jan Birdsong.

Others in the top 15 were Phyllis Bearden, Harriet Brown, Shirlene Morgan, Debbie O'Neal, Dottie Phillips, and MariLynn Winslett.

Judges were Mrs. Emily Pendleton, Mrs. Anne Kelly, and varsity cheerleaders.





Last week Shelby celebrated Homecoming by defeating highly touted Pell City 23-0 to make "that string" 39 games without a loss.

On Oct. 1, at Siluria, Wayne Butler, Perry Smith, and Terry Faulkner made TD's for the Wildcats as they beat Thompson 21-12.

Mike Kent caught a McQueen pass for one Thompson TD and Howard Brogden took a Shelby fumble 95 yards for the other.

Last week the second and third stringers played most of the second half for Thompson as the Warriors walloped Glen 54-7.

Vincent, idle last week, had time to scout and get ready for Blocton tonight.

Two weeks ago the Yellow-jackets evened their record at 2-2, beating Oak Grove by a 19-0 count.

Though they were a one-point favorite, the Eagles just couldn't get that one and had to settle for a tie at Homecoming last Friday. It was a 6-6 draw with Catholic High of Montgomery.

On Oct. 1 Calera gave Jemison its first loss, 12-7, with James Cost doing most of the footwork and Mike Coshatt and Gary Stringfield combining on passes.

#### County Standings

Shelby	-----	3	0
Montevallo	-----	1	1
Thompson	-----	1	1
Vincent	-----	1	1
Calera	-----	0	1

## Wildcats Wait Down the Road!

Next week brings the big one for the Bulldogs!

Montevallo travels to Columbiana Oct. 22 to do battle with Coach Don Bulger's rampaging Wildcats who hold a string of 39 games without defeat.

With five victories already this year, the Shelby Countians boast a rugged defense that has allowed less than one touchdown per game, and an offense that averages 18 points a game. In their only county competition thus far this season, the Wildcats beat Thompson 21-12.

## Clanton Romps to 33-0 Win

Quarterback Jack Moore led the Chilton County Tigers as they buried the Bulldogs 33-0 at Montevallo Oct. 1.

By halftime, Moore had already carried the Tigers to a 20-0 lead. He ran for the first two touchdowns and passed to Larry Ready for the third. Robert Presley had two extra points to his credit.

The Tigers continued the scoring in the second half with a touchdown in each quarter. In the early minutes of the third period, Moore intercepted Ed Simpson's pass on Clanton's 45 and Eddie Wilson invaded the end zone from 10 yards out. Presley converted.

The final touchdown was set up by a 28-yard pass from Moore to Randal Wyatt, with Larry Ready carrying the ball over from the 3-yard line.

## Wildcats Go for 40 In Really Big Show At Childersburg Tonight

Tonight is Homecoming at neighboring Childersburg High School. Never in the history of that school have the Tigers lost their Homecoming football game.

Will tonight be a victory for Childersburg or a tenderizing process to let the Bulldogs tree the 'Cats next Friday? For their opponents tonight will be the Shelby County Wildcats.

The 'Cats, undefeated in 39 straight games, can be counted on to go all out to break the Tigers' luck and keep their streak alive.

Will Shelby win No. 40--or will Childersburg cling to tradition and thus snap the longest winning streak in Shelby history?

Either way, the action promises to be fast and furious at Childersburg tonight as Tigers and Cats tangle.

## Girls Play Basketball, Dress, Study Health

"It's so good to see all the girls in gym suits, and their participation is so good," says Mrs. Anne Kelly, phys ed teacher.

"We are playing basketball four days a week, with Fridays set aside for the state-required health lesson," she continues.

Groups are having tournaments within classes. The winners will play an after-school tournament.

This week the girls have been graded on their ability to play and the skill used in the sport.

## 20 Make All A's For First 6 Weeks 66 Have 'B' Averages

"Hard work rewarded me with A, but being gay be-gats a B," says Carol Thomas, who joins 19 other senior high students with all-A report cards.

Sixty-six others averaged B for the first grading period of six weeks.

Receiving all A's are: Donna Allen, Cheryl Blackmon, Jimmy Brown, Judy Draper, Nancy Edwards, Mary Harper, Teresa Jackson, Sharon Kimbrell, Susan Lovelady.

Cheryl McClure, Grace McEntee, Peggi Maher, Tommy Nix, Ellen Scott, Martha Scott, Adelle Simpson, Judy Smitherman, Carol Thomas, Debbie Ward, Bucky Weaver.

On B Honor Roll are the following: Sandra Albright, Paula Allen, Joan Anthony, Tisia Baker, Betty Jane Barclay, Debbie Bearden, David Bennett, Barbara Birchfield, Jan Birdsong.

Art Bolton, Johnny Boyd, Linda Byrd, Thomas Cannon, Susan Crowe, Jimmy Culp, Lemoyne Daviston, Claude  
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## All Systems 'Go' for ACTION



Queen Jayne Lucas (front); junior attendant, Dian Lawler; senior attendants, Peggi Maher, Dolores Smith, and Linda Harrison await tonight.

ACTION is the key word today as excitement fills the campus. Students and faculty have the glitter and sparkle ready for MHS Homecoming 1965.

Alumni and friends expectantly await the new royal court.

Parade at 2 p.m.

Led by the band, cheerleaders, and queen's float, student marchers and decorated cars will leave the school at 2p.m. in parade.

Downtown the cheerleaders will "Plead for victory," band and majorettes will entertain; and prizes will be awarded.

### Bulldogs Play Eagles

The Eagles of Calera fall prey to the fighting Bulldogs after the presentation of Queen Jayne Lucas. Her attendants are Linda Harrison, Dian Lawler, Peggi Maher, and Dolores Smith.

Pre-game ceremonies begin at 7 p.m. when these  
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## Clay Nordan Wins

"I just started out right after school and called on 12 prospects. It was all personal contact--no telephoning," explained Clay Nordan in accounting for \$51.96 in magazine sales.

Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nordan, was top first-day salesman in the current Junior Class drive.

His clients preferred the Readers' Digest. His largest orders came from Misses Mary and Ella Peters (\$15) and his next-door neighbor, Mrs. Emily Pendleton (\$12).

Beginning Oct. 12, the class members turned in \$1006 during the first ten days. The largest single day's receipt was \$377, collected Oct. 13. Sales will continue until Nov. 1 on the \$1600 goal.

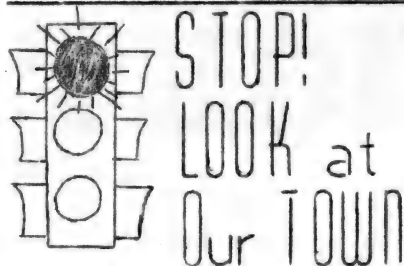


KNOCK ON EVERY DOOR, says Clay.

## Prizes Offered For Wearing Colors

The boy and girl exhibiting the most school spirit by wearing the ORANGE AND BLUE today receives a gift at the pep rally downtown.

Color Day is sponsored by the cheerleaders.



Indian Highlands, a 100-acre, all-electric subdivision of 11 lots, is one of three all-electric developments in Alabama.

Located on the crest of Nix Hill, lots are available from \$2600 to \$3300. All wiring will be underground, eliminating telephone poles. Mailboxes will be attached to doorposts, and front yards will have no fences.

Mr. Victor Scott heads the developmental planning and organization.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Effer-son, owners of the Wagon-Wheel Drive In, located on Highway 25, have added a pavilion for all-weather outdoor service.

The Merchants and Planters Bank has purchased the property between Marie's Gift Shop and Modern Beauty Shop on Main Street. The St. George Hotel was formerly located on the plot.

Bank officials are conferring with an architectural firm, but no definite plans have been formulated for the new bank.

Nov. 9, 10, and 11 Alabama College will observe Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. F. Douglas Shields, professor of physics from University of Mississippi, will be guest speaker each morning from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in Palmer Hall.

Miss Vivian Roe, director of Alabama College's Speech and Hearing Clinic, is the 1965 "Woman of Achievement"

#### Sponsor to Be on Program--

## Spotlight' Staffers Attend AHSPA

Rhonda Davis, Carol Lagrone, Phyllis Logan, and Vicki Winslett, all first-year journalism students, are convention bound. They leave today at 11 a.m. to attend 29th annual Journalism Clinic and Convention of the Alabama High School Press Association. The University of Alabama will host the meetings today and tomorrow.

## Seniors Name Three For Citizenship Honor

Cheryl Blackmon, Sue Gog-gins, and Linda Harrison have been nominated by the seniors for the DAR Good Citizenship award.

From these nominees, the faculty will select one girl to be sponsored by the local David Lindsay Chapter of DAR to participate in the citizenship program at Montgomery next spring.

Nominees were chosen on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

The state winner will receive a \$100 bond and may compete in the national contest for a \$1000 scholarship to the school she chooses.

### Pick up Mums

Mums may be picked up at the home ec department after two o'clock today--if not prepaid, have correct change, \$1.25.



## Future TV Stars Strum Guitars

TV stars at MHS? Who can say? Sisters Carol and Susan Thomas and Susan McGlown will appear on Mr. Harry Mabry's Sunday Morning Show on Channel 6, Dec. 26.

The girls auditioned at the WBRC studio Oct. 24.

"Singing two songs they had written and adaptations of "No Tears for Johnny" and

Top-flight high school newspapers and yearbooks will receive awards and honors at tonight's banquet.

SPOTLIGHT has walked away with the award for the best mimeographed paper for eight consecutive years.

The program includes panel discussions, critique sessions, and the election of officers for 1965-66.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, who is accompanying the Spotlighters, will conduct a two-hour session on "Newspaper Problems" Saturday.

Homecoming -- (Cont'd)  
girls ride onto the field in 1966 model cars provided by local companies.

Following the dance leadout at 10:30 p.m., Suzy Oesterling, MHS queen of last year, will place the gleaming tiara on Jayne's head.

Music will be furnished by Mr. Everett Lawler's Birmingham musicians.

Alumni will be honored at an informal coffee in Room 5 during the dance.

"Henry the Eighth," they were well received," said Miss Susie DeMent, who arranged for the audition.

The girls sing folk, rock, and semi-popular hits, accompanying themselves on guitars. "Right now we call ourselves 'Henry, Fred, and Marvin,' after our instru-  
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## BETTER LOOK NOW

"Hey, look me over" is what Alabama's colleges have in mind as decision date for college-bound seniors draws nearer.

Saturday, Oct. 16, Howard College rolled out the red carpet for 4,500 high school juniors and seniors, including 30 MHS'ers, on High School Day. Guests received information about the college, had a free lunch, and attended the ballgame.

Other colleges, using similar ideas, have sent bulletins, cards, and letters to get seniors interested in their schools. If you are thinking about entering a college, the choice must be made early.

More and more students are applying at colleges. Can an average student get into a college or university? Take your ACT test as soon as possible, Nov. 13, preferably, and send in an application to the college you choose.

The sooner these things are done, the easier it will be to get into college.

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## Many Friends Help With Homecoming

Homecoming calls for hard work, late hours, and much planning. But with the help of many cooperative townspeople, work this year was comparatively smooth.

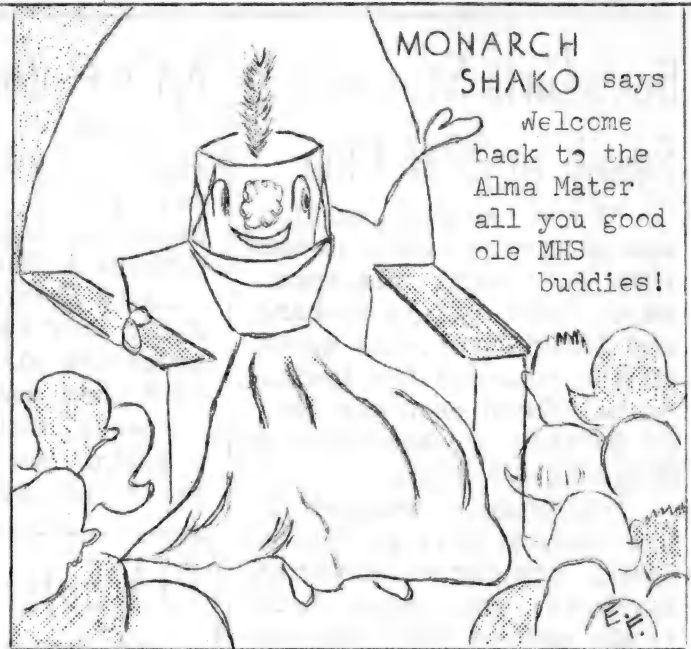
MHS is indebted to many Montevallo merchants and individuals for their time, donations, and support for a successful Homecoming.

Special thanks go to Mr. Pat Wyatt for the photography for this issue of Spotlight. Mr. J. A. Brown provided the sticks the cheerleaders used for the colorful shakers.

Lovelady Motors and Carl Cannon Chevrolet owned cars driven by several of the homerooms and clubs.

Several food stores donated paper used for decorations and floats.

To these and all others who helped--THANKS!



## Take Stock--Take Action

American Education Week is Nov. 7 - 13. The theme "Invest in Learning," will be proclaimed by President Johnson. This is the time for every citizen to take a close look at his school and local education program.

Students should be reminded of the importance of their learning efforts. The responsibility of maintaining quality education for all Americans rests squarely on the shoulders of every citizen. Such a responsibility must not be taken lightly.

But, remember, every citizen includes YOU. We students at MHS are responsible, too. Unlimited education opportunities lie before us. It is our responsibility to use this gift of freedom to the best of our ability, not only for our own success but for that of the school.

## Welcome Home, MHS Alumni!



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## Boys, Girls Staters Speak to BPW Club

"I was scared until I saw mother was more nervous than I," Cheryl Blackmon said. With Philip Hubbard and Tommy Baker, she spoke to the Business and Professional Women at their Oct. 19 meeting in observance of National BPW Week.

Following a banquet in the Alabama College Dining Room, the three students spoke to the group about their week as MHS representatives to Boys and Girls State last summer.

Cheryl was particularly pleased with the response from her audience. She said, "They even laughed at the right times."

## Honor Roll--- (Continued)

Eddings, Cecile Dennis, Carol Edwards, Norman Eiland, Ellen Freil, Carolyn Frost, Sue Goggins.

Geraldine Hare, Blaine Harper, Linda Harrison, Glenda Haynie, Barr Hicks, Judy Kay Holsomback, Philip Hubbard, Peggy Sue Hurt.

Jerry Hyde, Carol Lagrone, Mary Ellen Lewis, Brenda Lovelady, Lucile Lovelady, Susan McGlown, Anita Mahaffey, Connie Majors, Barbara Morris.

Cheryl Moss, Mack Nix, Jr., Clay Nordan, Mary Ann Parker, Donnie Payne, Marlon Payne, Pam Pickett, James Polk, Larry Popwell, Donna Sue Reynolds, Mary Robinson, Lynn Rotenberry, Bobby Scott, Margie Scott.

Ed Simpson, Janice Smitherman, Diane Spain, Sandra Sproul, Johnny Stephens, Nellie Gray Strother, Richard Tingle, Debbie Ward, Don Williams, Vicki Winslett, Chris Youtz, Jimmy Youtz.

## MYF Has Charge of Service

On Nov. 7 the senior MYF, which includes many MHS students, will conduct Sunday night Worship Service at the Methodist Church.

Linda Byrd, Jerry McGaughy, Billy Surface, and Chris Youtz are planning a skit, "The Good Samaritan."

Special music will include a guitar number "Kum Bah Yah," by Susan McGlown,

Carol Thomas, and Susan Thomas.

Jimmy Culp, Jerry McGaughy, and Clay Nordan, a trumpet trio accompanied by Martha Scott at the organ, will play "God of Our Fathers."

Brother Frank Ledford, Methodist pastor said, "It should be an interesting and unusual program."

## PTA Entertains, Nov. 1

On Nov. 1 the PTA Open House for American Education Week will be observed in Montevallo's Schools. Mrs. Eddie Watson, chairman of School Education Committee, will coordinate activities.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Elementary School, the meeting will conclude with room visitations and refreshments.

## Physics Demands Exactness, Precision

If the problem of how much a cubic decimeter of gold weighs in grams stumps you, you're not alone.

The physics class is studying the metric system and specific gravity of objects such as gold, ice, silver, and cork.

Some students still cannot understand the metric system or why a problem is wrong if it is just one-tenth off, even with two textbooks and Dr. Eric Rodgers of the University of Alabama instructing via TV.

But Mr. Herschel Day, the physics teacher says, "You must be punctilious."

## Biology Students Observe Habits Of Aquatic Friends

What has a capacity of 7,680 cu. inches of water, nine goldfish and two black moors swimming around in it?



According to Carol Alexander and Betty Barclay, it is their biology project on display in the halls at various intervals.

The girls keep detailed records of the feeding, water temperature, and treatment of the "subjects."

Concerning their work in biology, Mr. Herschel Day, instructor says, "The biology classes are studying the interdependences of aquatic animals and plants. They hope to produce a completely balanced environment for all the organisms!"

## A HEART CHANGES

Susan Lovelady turned in her completed petition for Homecoming court the day the petitions were issued.

After sleeping on it, she withdrew her name. She said she felt she could contribute more to the success of Homecoming by leading the band in her place as head majorette.

# Come Where the Action Is --- Montevollo High



**ACTION---Football.** (Left) Charles Warnke ('62) and Alan Barclay discuss MHS's 34-0 victory in 1961. Barclay is the only member of this year's team who played in the game, which was the Bulldogs' last Homecoming win over the Eagles of Calera.

**ACTION---Just showing off!** (Right) Majorette Donna Allen and band members Jerry McGaughy and Mike Guthrie model new band uniforms.

Mr. Steve Smitherman is president of the Band Boosters, who are raising \$8000 to pay for the outfits bought this year.



**ACTION---Choosing a Good Citizen.** (Below)

Angeline Davis (Right), Good Citizen of 1964-65, shows her scrapbook to this year's nominees.

(L to R) Sue Goggins, Cheryl Blackmon, and Linda Harrison.



**ACTION---Getting Ready for the Parade.** (Left) Terry Kyle and Phyllis Bearden get the Jr. III car ready to go in the Parade.

Chairman of the Decorating Committee for the Jr. III class is Cecile Dennis.



**ACTION--- Selling mums.** (Right) Joan Anthony and Lucile Lovelady discuss mum sale.

Working with Mrs. Norman Plant, manager of Lovelady Flowers, the FHA sponsors the sale of mums for Homecoming.

Lucile is chairman of the project. Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy is faculty sponsor of FHA.





## What Can One Believe, These Days and Times?

There is no lead in any lead pencil, according to Linda Goodwin who spoke on "Tremendous Trifles" to the fifth period speech class.

Graphite, used in pencils, was introduced in 1500 A.D., and comes in 19 degrees of hardness. This trifle makes a tremendous difference in life.

Ann Hoffman shocked her classmates with, "We can't get along without pain. It is the signal to let us know that danger is near."

In the weekly speaking assignment, the class was also confronted with such trifles as white spots on fingernails, candy, superstitions, and why the best man is necessary at weddings.

## Guitars --(Cont'd)

ments," they say.

Susan McGlown's father taught her to play some chords. She learned others by herself and "began to teach the two Thomases."

"We started by just fooling around with guitars. Then we began to sing a little," says Carol. "We practice every time we can."

The group is tentatively scheduled for WBYE's Saturday 9 a.m. show after the football season ends.

"We will play and sing. Chats with Mr. Marion Jones, program manager, and breaks for commercials will take up the 30 minutes we hope," Carol adds.

Too modest to admit that they have composed the lyrics and music for four sides of a long-playing album, the girls consider their talents as "FUN!"

## Former Students Practice Teaching

Mrs. Tommie Mowery Harrison (MHS, '59) and Mr. Don Hicks ('58) return to Montevallo High School Nov. 8 as student teachers from Alabama College.

Tommie, wife of former Student Council president Leslie Harrison ('58), was Homecoming queen her senior year. As a junior she represented MHS at Girls State and Girls Nation. She will teach civics with Coach Theron Fisher.

Don, driver of MHS bus 38 for two years, gives talks and shows his slides of European nations which he visited during overseas service assignments. He is assigned

to Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert's seventh grade English class.

Five other student teachers reporting to their supervisors are Miss Gail Barbree with Mr. Curtis Lee, Miss Cheryl Funderburk with Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt.

Mrs. Susan Hudson with Mrs. Sarah Cairns, Miss Sue Turner with Coach W.C. Corbett, and Miss Mary Sample with Miss Vinnie L. Walker.

Other student teachers will be working in near-by schools and in Birmingham.

## Library Club Meets, Chooses Its Leaders

Jimmy Culp and 58 girls comprise the Library Club. However, Jimmy lost out to an all-girl slate of officers last Tuesday.

Elected at the organizational meeting were Judy Smitherman, president; Sandra Eddings, vice president; Debbie Bearden, secretary; Glenda Haynie, treasurer.

After this first order of business, the group played games with titles of books and discussed possible future projects.

The Library Club meets every fourth Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. Anne Milford, librarian.

## Lemoyne Daviston Heads Tri-Hi-Y Club

Lemoyne Daviston was chosen president by 55 Tri-Hi-Y'ers at their first meeting, Oct. 19.

Others named to offices were Sue Goggins, vice president; Cheryl Blackmon, secretary; Dolores Smith, treasurer; and Barbara Birchfield, chaplain.

On Awards Day, this club makes an award to the senior girl who best exemplifies the Tri-Hi-Y platform.

## Lucky Ticket Holders Eat Lunch for Free

Free lunches for a week, GEE! For purchasing that lucky number on Oct. 18, Miss Vinnie Lee Walker will be the guest of the cafeteria for five days.

After reading the morning announcement sheet, she exclaimed, "I just know I've got it!" She was right!

Miss Walker is the first teacher to claim a gratis \$1.50 meal ticket.

An eighth grader was the winner Tuesday. Dee Dee Garrett, needing all the energy demanded for leading cheers, ballet, acrobatics, and other normal teenage activities, can use two lunches every day.

Dee Dee's only comment was, "I got it!"

## Queen's Mother Is Mistress of M'Lady's Wardrobe



"I'm just in a state of shock," Jayne Lucas declared after Margie Scott, elections chairman, informed her that she was Homecoming Queen for 1956.

Jayne admits readily she could not fill her place of honor without her mother, Mrs. C. R. Lucas, who has turned out professional outfits for the queen.

Riding the green, gold, and white float this afternoon, she will wear a bell-skirted yellow formal.

In pre-game ceremonies, at 6:50 p.m., Jayne will be wearing a cranberry suit as she is presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses by the Student Council president, Tommy Baker.

Climaxing her reign at the coronation, she will be wearing pure white satin.

Terry Herron will escort the queen for the evening.

A 17-year-old senior, Jayne gives shorthand and typing preference in school and plans to study business at Alabama College next year.

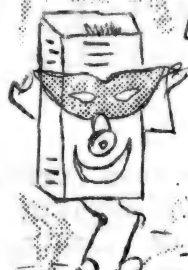
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## Cheering MHS'ers 'Burn the Eagle'

"Beat Eagles" was the cry of MHS students last night as the traditional Homecoming bonfire threw its bright orange and red flames high into the sky.

Gathering at the school, MHS'ers, singing and chanting, marched to the parking lot at the stadium.

The crowd circled the fire as the cheerleaders bolstered the fighting Bulldogs. The blaring band and



## LOCKER LAUGHS

Witches, broomsticks, and goblins don't frighten you MHS'ers. You are practical jokers yourselves, I find.



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Mrs. Sara Cairns was dismayed when a Sophomore boy wrote a paragraph about his sister's "highhills." She found out he was actually talking about the spikes heels on her dress shoes.

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Coach Cratie Corbett's World History Classes are studying ancient Greece. On a recent test question, "Who was the Father of Medicine?"

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a bright Sophomore (again) answered, "Ben Casey."

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As the Election Committee tallied signatures on the petitions for Homecoming Queen, Bobby Scott read out "Elesia Bice."

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Finding no similar name, sister Margie checked to discover "Elree Price."

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Worried about the Report Card?

## How Do You Use Your Brain?

"Rooms to rent, anyone? I need one since I carried my report card home." "If we can discard one card, can it be our report card?" "I even flunked the toothpaste test." Are these remarks typical of your reaction to report cards which came out last Friday?

### HALF-DAY COMING

Make those plans now to go hunting or shopping next Thursday afternoon. Nov. 4 will be the second half-day at MHS.

School will be dismissed at the end of the third period for teachers meeting in Columbiana.

If you are among the mourners, the best thing you can do is take off your black crepe and put on your thinking cap.

Under that cap there is a mass of cells known as the human brain, and science has proved the brain functions better with proper and extensive use.

Observe: The female factor does her nails as she reads history. When she is through, she will know how her nails look, but will she remember Louis V.

Further observation: The male factor works algebra and watches "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." When the show is over, he can tell you the complete story with extra background on Admiral Nelson, but how about the square root of 12500?

Proper and extensive use of the brain?

# ----- Classes and Clubs Work -----

## Learning Civics Can Be Fun

Coach Theron Fisher's civics classes have been turning their work into play at Montevallo. Coach explains, "Occasionally, we try to have a little fun by playing games with our lesson. The main reason I do this is to try to get students more interested in what they're studying in civics."

Games played by the 9th graders include football, tic-tac-toe, and line-up.

### Football

To play football, the class is divided into two teams. They flip to see who receives. The receiving captain then calls on various ones on his team to answer Coach's questions.

If four people answer correctly, consecutively, a first down is made; if not, the ball goes over.

### Tic-Tac-Toe

To play tic-tac-toe, Coach places nine different categories pertaining to civics in the tic-tac-toe diagram. Two students with averages about the same play each other.

Each one selects the category he wants; in return, Coach asks them questions pertaining to it. They have to answer correctly for their X or O to count and must get three in a row to win the game.

### Line-up

In line-up the entire class participates as the students line up around the wall. Coach starts firing questions. If the person called on can't answer, he sits down.

This process of elimination continues until only one person remains. This student usually gets bonus points added to his grade.

## Academy of Science Elects, Makes Plans

On Oct. 12, the Junior Academy of Science began its yearly program.

Officers elected are: Susan Lovelady, president; Chris Youtz, vice president; Phil Hubbard, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Popwell, Council representative.

The organization plans to display a project at the annual meeting of the Alabama and Junior Academy of Science, Birmingham Southern, April 1-2.

With its sponsor, Mr. Herschel Day, the club is considering several unusual projects for an entry.

## WIN A PRIZE!

Tie on more streamers!  
Fly the orange and blue!

Who'll get the prize for the most skillfully and originally decorated car this afternoon-- a club or homeroom group?

The Student Council will award a prize to the best entry in this afternoon's parade at the pep rally.

## Marlon Payne Chosen Senior Class President

Leaders of the Senior Class for this year were chosen by popular vote. Marlon Payne is president of the Class of '66. The "Big Boss" will lead all class activities.

Lemoyne Daviston and Peggi Maher will jointly hold the office as vice president.

Martha Scott, elected secretary, will keep the records and notes of all class business.

Jerry Rhodes, treasurer for Coach Cratie Corbett's senior boys, will handle the homeroom money, while Cheryl Blackmon is Miss Vinnie Lee Walker's senior girls' financier.

## FFA Officers Get Compliments

"I would like to commend you on your behavior at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City Oct. 10-16."

This is what Mr. H.N. Lewis, Alabama FFA Executive Secretary, wrote to FFA president Lonnie Thompson, and vice president, Terry Herron.

Mr. Lewis continued, "It is always a pleasure for me to work with a group of boys of your caliber."

## Film Adds to Study of Short Story

"Wow," and "Let's go," were comments of Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's third period Freshman English class after viewing "Spring in Scandanavia."

The film, shown during the current study of short stories and their basic elements of plot, character portrayal, setting, and theme, gave visual evidence of the importance of setting in "The Silver Mine" by Selma Lagerlof, the first female Nobel Prize winner (literature).



## 7th, 8th Graders Name Leaders

Seventh graders, in their beginning year as high schoolers, took their first step as a democratic body by selecting homeroom officers for this school year.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's seventh grade girls elected as their president Jeanetta Corbett. Her fellow officers are MariLynn Winslett, vice president; Debbie Cunningham, secretary; and Sally Sears, treasurer.

Pam Guy will lead Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert's seventh grade homeroom, aided by Jamey Putman, vice-president; Carol Brown, secretary; and Ninna Morris, treasurer.

The seventh grade boys of Mr. Doug Morris' homeroom chose Bill Nathews as president. Troy Crisswell was elected vice president; Sammy Staggs, secretary; and Tommy Polk, treasurer.

Not to be outdone by the "lower classmen," the other two homerooms in the Boyd Building have named their new leaders also.

Dian Lawler will head Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom as president.

Serving with Dian are

## Moth Club Grows, Divides Membership

Junior High Math Club proved so popular at the first activity period meeting that two sections are now organized. Mr. Doug Morris, junior math teacher, sponsors both.

The eighth grade group took the activity period, while the seventh graders decided to hold their meetings after school on Tuesdays after school hours.

Sandra Cannon, vice president; Bobby Jo Parker, secretary; and Linda Booth, treasurer.

Mr. Curtis Lee's boys elected Danny Wyatt president, Joe Smitherman vice president, Leon Thompson secretary, and Thomas Kromer treasurer.

## NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

### No Time to Spare In Mr. Morris' Class

Mr. Doug Morris, not wanting his 7th grade boys to get bored, has set up a number of games for them to play everyday at noon.

For bright days there are such games as softball and horseshoes. Rainy days bring out checker boards and table games that can be played inside.

### Jr. Girls Chorus Practices Carols For Christmas Show

Carols are ringing early in the Alice Boyd Building. Mrs. Frances Anthony's Junior High Girls' Chorus is working on the Christmas program presented annually for the PTA.

The 35-member group practices on Monday afternoons and during a designated activity period.

Officers recently chosen by the Chorus are Beth Anthony, president; Dian Lawler, vice president; Susan Thomas, secretary; Jeanetta Corbett, treasurer.

## 28 in Junior High Earn All-A Reports; 43 Make B Honor Roll

Joining 10 eighth graders, 18 seventh graders appear on the all-A Honor Roll for the first time in their high school careers. Forty-three from the same grades made B Honor Roll for the first six weeks.

All A's: Linda Anderson, Martha Sue Barclay, Linda Boothe, Sandra Cannon, Jeanetta Corbett, Troy Crisswell, Beth Crowe, Debbie Cunningham, Eddie Czeskleba, Susan Edfeldt, Diane Garrett, Pam Guy, Bill Harper.

Nora Hubbard, Dian Lawler, John McCulley, Shirlene Morgan, Bill Nathews, Bobbie Jo Parker, Courtney Parker, Jamey Putman, Mary Lou Reeder, Sally Sears, Stevie Sears, Kathy Sims.

Sammy Staggs, Sarah Weaver, and Stanley Winslett.

B Honor Roll: Beth Anthony, Tommy Arledge, Nancy Barclay, Linda Barrow, Debbie Boyd, Harriett Bowden, Carol Brown, Pam Brown.

Lee Cupps, Terry Davis, Brenda Edwards, Peggy Edwards, Terri Farrington.

Ray Goggins, William Grady, Jeffrey Gray, Steve Hall, Betty Jo Hatcher, Sandra Jones, Donald Kimbrell, Melissa Knowles, Judy Lien, Joe Lovelady, Patty Lovelady, Sylvia Jo Lucas, Mary McCulley.

Lisa Majors, Jo Ann Murray, Mike Nix, M. J. Otts, Kathy Owens, Lynn Partridge, Debbie Rochester.

Susan Scott, David Seaman, Lolly Seaman, Janice Shipley, Becky Smitherman, Susan Thomas.

Donald Tinsley, MariLynn Winslett, Nancy Wooley, and Danny Wyatt.

MHS Scores on 65-yd. Pass--

## Wildcats Run String to 41

Shelby County High hauled in its 41st football victory without a defeat by smothering MHS 27-7 at Columbiana last Friday. Wayne Butler, leading the charge, was just too much for the Bulldogs, as he gained 130 yards rushing, besides returning a 55-yd. punt for a TD.

### 7-0 at Halftime

Holding their own in the first half, the Bulldogs gave up only one TD to the state's No. 1 AAA team.

Butler started the Wildcats rolling by returning a punt 41 yards to the Bulldog

Terry Faulkner went over from four yards out, and all-state tackle Kenn Wilder kicked the point for a 7-0 lead.

Controlling the ball during the second period, the Bulldogs yielded it to the 'Cats for only five plays, and halftime caught Shelby squelching a Bulldog threat at the one-yard line.

### 65-Yard Pass

Unable to move on the ground, Ed Simpson passed to David Smitherman, who shook off a lone possible tackler and took the 65-yarder into the end zone.

Alan Barclay held as Simpson kicked the PAT, but it was too little, too late.

In the third quarter Shelby scored on a 35-yard

pass from Faulkner to Craig Furney, and Butler's 55-yd punt return made it 20-0.

The 'Cats final score was a three-yard dive by fullback Perry Jones.

### Statistics

	MHS	SCHS
1st downs....	7	14
yds rush.....	52	295
passes.....	5-13	6-8
yds passing..	131	96
tot. yds ....	183	391
penalties ...	4-35	9-80

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## That's a Lot Of Groceries

by Richard Tingle

Twenty-nine hungry Bulldogs filed into the cafeteria Oct. 13 after football practice for "dinner."

Chief instigator, Mrs. Anne Bearden, and chefs, Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, Mrs. H. R. Edwards, and Mrs. George Alexander, greeted the boys with "all the steak they could eat."

Altogether the squad consumed 35 steaks (courtesy H&R Food Store and Food Center), 20 lbs. of French fries; 10 doz. rolls, 3 heads of lettuce, 3 lbs. of tomatoes, 2 gal. of ice cream, and 9 gal. of milk, (donated by Mr. J. Frank Baker).

The Bulldogs went out the following Friday and burned off those extra calories on the Verbena Red Devils, 21-0.

## Calera Eagles Furnish Football 'Action' Tonight

With punter Jimmy Birdsong out for the rest of the season, the Bulldogs take on Calera's Eagles tonight for Homecoming.

Thus far this season in county competition Calera has lost three games. MHS is 1-2 in the county.

The last time Montevallo played Calera at Homecoming, the Bulldogs romped to a 34-0 victory. Alan Barclay is the only Bulldog left who played in that game in 1961.

## Basketball Already?

Boys in the second period physical ed class have started playing basketball.

Every day 17 hoopsters play, with Dewayne Morris, Dale Thompson, and Chris Youtz as their captains.

## Ford Awards Football Talent

Thirty-one boys between the ages of 9 and 13 participated in the Ford Punt, Pass, and Kick Competition Oct. 16 at the football stadium. Mr. Frank Lightfoot, assisted by Tommy Wyatt, supervised.

First-place, 9- and 10-year old winners were Harry Martin (Coach's son) and John Baker (Tommy's brother). They received jackets as their prizes.

Allen Brown, Frank Lightfoot, and Bill Nathews were 11, 12, and 13 year old winners. Their awards were gold plaques.

Mr. Bill Lovelady, owner of Montevallo Ford Co., was in charge of the event.

## M Club Elects

### Pickett President

Mike Pickett, a senior, was named president of the M Club by 21 athletes at the organizational meeting.

Serving with Mike will be Alan Barclay, vice president; Johnny Boyd, secretary-treasurer; and Coach Theron Fisher, sponsor.

For their program, the boys held a group discussion on good behavior for athletes and development of leadership qualities.

You Can't Win 'em All--

# Homecoming Games Bring Joy and Grief

Victory or defeat. Tonight as the Bulldogs add the final touch to Homecoming, will there be tears of joy--or dejection?

For the past three years Homecoming has ended on a sour note for the Bulldogs.

## Shelby Wins 47-14

Last year MHS suffered a 47-14 loss to Shelby.

Bill Scott and Doug Jones, though, did manage to evade those seemingly invincible Wildcats momentarily as they collected more points than any team had scored against Shelby since 1961 when MHS won a 13-10 victory.

In 1963 Larry Pack made MHS's only TD against Verbena's undefeated Red Devils in the 21-6 loss.

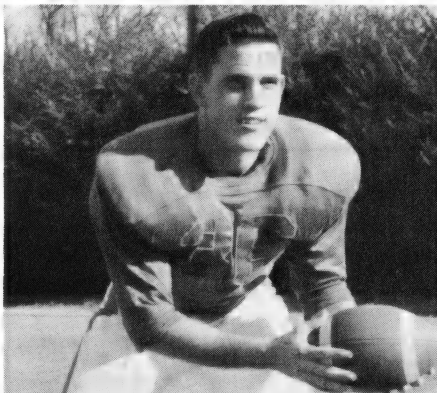
Shelby ruined Homecoming back in '62, along with the Bulldogs' chances for a trophy, as the Wildcats blanked the Bulldogs 27-0.

## Brighter Days

But some Montevallo fans remember the Golden Days and a 24-game win-streak at Montevallo High.

In 1961's Homecoming game George Underwood had TD runs of 40 and 22 yards, and Charles Warnke ran a 64-yarder against Calera.

Underwood caught a pass from Freddy Williams, and Williams sneaked one in, to give MHS victory No. 23 to a 34-0 tune.



RUBEN HAYES, ALL-STATE 1960

Ruben Hayes gained 133 yds. in 16 tries to lead the Bulldogs as they downed Shelby 33-13 in '60.

## MHS Beats Calera

In 1959 the Bulldogs crossed the final stripe five times while holding the Calera Eagles, tonight's opposition, scoreless in a 32-0 landslide.

The biggest Homecoming victory was a 45-6 romp over Shelby in 1958, when Ronald Smitherman ran three TD's and passed for two more. Bill Winslett and

Donnie Davis were catchers.

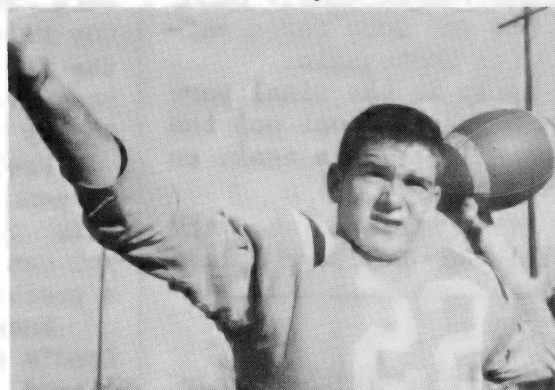
At 1957 Homecoming, Calera and Montevallo both faced their fifth game in an undefeated season.

## Heartbreaker

MHS hearts were broken as the pigskin sailed between the uprights to give Calera 7-6 win.

In 1956 MHS played Perry County for the first time and won 16-14.

Ronald Smitherman and Milton Terrell scored the touchdowns, and Leroy Winslett blocked a punt that went into the end zone for a safety.



RONALD SMITHERMAN, 3-LETTER STAR

But what will Homecoming '65 bring? One Bulldog, Tommy Baker, says, "We're gonna turn those Eagles every way but loose!"

## Bulldogs Hold 3-3-1 Record

The Bulldogs carry a 3-3-1 record into tonight's Homecoming battle with Calera. Scores thus far are:

TEAM	MHS	OPP
Vincent .....	12	0
Holtville .....	14	14
Thompson .....	6	12
Clanton .....	0	33
Jemison .....	18	0
Verbena .....	21	0
Shelby County ...	7	27



GEORGE UNDERWOOD, ALL-STATE 1960, SCORED 20 TD'S AS SR.



Defense Holds Strong--

## Bulldogs Blast Verbena 21-0

The Bulldogs cooled the Red Devils from Verbena 21-0 here Oct. 15 for their third victory. Brilliant defense by MHS held the Devils to a minus yardage on the ground and never allowed them inside the 20-yard line.

60-yd., TD Pass

Hampered by penalties, Montevallo found ground-movement rough going early in the game. But the Bulldogs tallied in the first period when Ed Simpson hurled a 60-yd. bomb into the arms of Alan Barclay.

The score stood at 6-0 until the third period.

Score Safety

After the kickoff the Bulldogs forced the Devils back to their own five, then Alan Barclay and Jerry Morgan caught Donnie Minor in the end zone for a safety for Montevallo.

Early in the final period a short punt got the Devils in trouble again on their own 38.

With Simpson at the wheel the Bulldogs rolled

up three first downs, moving to the one, from where Mike Pickett went in for the touchdown.

Simpson kicked the PAT, putting the game away 21-0.

## Principal Encourages Bulldogs to Think Positive; Praises Action

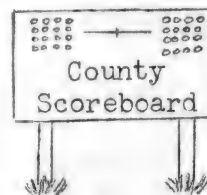
"He can who thinks he can. Can you think you can?" were words from Principal Guy Milford directed toward the football players for a positive attitude in the Shelby County game.

Previously, on Oct. 18, he penned: "If it's a question of mind over matter, you can get the job done in a positive manner."

Encouraged by Mr. Milford's words, the Bulldogs played an outstanding game. The final whistle left the Shelby A-team on the field in full force trying desperately for another score.

On Monday morning the principal praised: "May we commend you highly for your consistently persistent tenacity Friday night. You came away with honors."

## Around the County



Still ruling County and Conference football, Shelby barely kept its streak going against Childersburg at Homecoming Oct. 9.

With 20 seconds left, Chuck Walton kicked a 22-yard field goal for a 10-7 win over the Tigers.

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Last week Calera romped on Warrior 34-5.

Dee Franks, Danny Loftin, and Steve Bailey were Eagle touchdowners.

The Eagles just couldn't contain the rampaging Warriors of Thompson Oct. 9.

Howard Brogden led the winners, scoring on runs of 11 and 94 yards in the 26-7 victory. Jim Threat threw TD passes to Ray Davis and Eddie Jowers.

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Thompson couldn't handle West Blocton, though, as the Warriors lost to the Bibb Countians 27-9.

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Vincent sent a homecoming crowd home happy with a 13-12 victory over West Blocton two weeks ago.

With only four seconds left in the game, Crocker scored the winning TD.

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## Five from Junior Team Gain Varsity Ranking

Jimmy Brown, Waymon Bowden, Joe Lovelady, Bobby Scott, and Frank Tingle have been promoted to the varsity football squad as the juniors complete the schedule for the year.

Closing out their four-game season, the juniors broke even, defeating Vincent twice and bowing two times to Thompson.

Coach Charles Martin said the coaching staff was pleased with the juniors. "We are very proud of all who came out and stayed," he said.

## Tigers Block Path 4 Years

After losing four straight years to the Tigers from B. B. Comer, Montevallo will be trying for a win next Friday night when the Bulldogs travel to Sylacauga.

Last week the Tigers defeated a strong Pell City squad 19-13. The only Shelby County team that has met Comer this year is Columbiana. The Wildcats came out a 7-6 winner by the skin of their teeth.

MHS scores with Comer over the past years are 13-6; 40-6; 29-19; and 12-0.

## Jrs. Collect \$1780, Earn \$694 Profit From Magazines

"It was a complete success," Mrs. Sara Cairns commented as the Juniors counted \$1780 at the end of their annual magazine selling campaign Nov. 3.

A portion of the \$694 profit will finance the Junior-Senior Prom; and the balance will be added to the money remaining from last year's sales to be used in a joint school project by the two classes.

At an assembly Nov. 5, prizes were awarded to top salesmen. Margie Scott, high salesman with 52 subscriptions, was awarded a transistor radio.

Linda Byrd, with sales of \$158, won a portable record player; and first-day top salesman, Clay Nordan, received a tape recorder.

Upon final tally, Danny Bearden's Alabama team beat Doug Jones's Auburn team--\$936 to \$844.

Joan Anthony, Linda Byrd, Lynn Frost, Ann Hoffman, Peggy Hurt, Lucile Lovelady, Barbara Morris, Clay Nordan, Carey Pickett, Lynn Rotenberry, Margie Scott, and Debbie Vining were the top six salesmen from the two teams.

## MHS Goes on the Air ---

"Invest in Learning" said Jimmy Brown, Thomas Cannon, Susan McGlown, Gerald Robinson, Bobby Scott, Carol and Susan Thomas in their broadcast for American Education Week over Station WBYE.

Using the national slogan, they took to the air at 10 a.m. yesterday. Thomas served as MC. He presented the girls who played and

## 'Spotlight' Sponsor Is AHSPA Veep

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, Spotlight co-sponsor, is the new vice-president of Alabama Journalism Directors. Also re-elected president by advisers of newspapers and yearbooks was Miss Patricia Seymour, Andy Hi-Lites adviser of Andalusia High School.

Miss Norma Creel, former sponsor of Coffee High Stimulator but now a graduate journalism student at the University of Alabama, was elected secretary. Mrs. Jean Moore, Deshler High Tiger Tales, was named treasurer. The election took place at the 29th Alabama High School Press Association meeting in Tuscaloosa, Oct. 29-30.

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NSPA  
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## Council Sponsors 'Chest' Drive

Service-minded MHS'ers, beginning the Community Chest Drive Nov. 8, will support vital community-building enterprises with their contributions.

The Student Council, sponsor of the school's drive, is setting a goal of \$350.

### ACT Tomorrow

ACT tests will be administered in the morning at 8:00 in Comer Hall, Alabama College.

President Tommy Baker says, "The amount can be reached within three weeks, by November 29."

Plans are underway for special projects by classes and clubs -- a talent show, white elephant sale, donut sale, and volleyball and basketball competition.

The activities will take place after school hours, at the activity period, and during lunch period.

All money collected at school will be turned over to Mr. Steve Huffstutler, Montevallo Chest chairman.

NEXT HALF-DAY, DEC. 3

Shelby County Teachers meet next on Dec. 3.

sang "God Bless America."

Gerald explained that "Teachers Are Many Things." Jimmy and Bobby gave "Tips on Testing" through a dialogue. Carol and the Susans discussed how the benefits of schooling can be measured in dollars and cents.

Thomas Cannon concluded the program with some facts on the teaching profession.



## It's News Downtown

Alabama College's newest facility, the Student Union Building, houses a book and supply store, a snack bar, conference rooms, offices, a billiard parlor, four bowling alleys, two lounges, and a 125-seat auditorium.

B and S Insurance and Realty office, owned by Mr. Victor Scott and Mr. W. R. Broadhead, is now under construction. Located on East Main Street, it is constructed of concrete blocks, structural steel, and cement.

Mr. Sam Durgin has reopened the Pizza Villa for the winter season. Closed during the summer, the restaurant features many types of Italian food.

The College Theater will present Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie, Nov. 18-19, in Palmer Hall at 8:15 p.m. Student admission is fifty cents.

## Principal Attends School Meeting

MHS principal, Mr. Guy Milford, attended a meeting of the Alabama Association of Secondary Schools on Nov. 3 at Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham.

He joined Shelby County representatives Mr. Sammie Daniels of Vincent and Mr. Charles Knowles, Siluria.

MHS has been accredited by this organization for forty years.

Standings of participating schools will be made known Nov. 29.

## Ninth Grade Boys Best 'Attenders'

Students enrolled at MHS number 467, according to the second attendance reports of homeroom teachers.

Ninth grade boys set the highest pace in coming to school during that time. Coach Theron Fisher's homeroom had a 97.79 percentage, and Coach Charles Martin's group, 97.72.

Answering "present" for the past twenty school days, 299 students maintained a perfect attendance record.

## Give a Cheer!

The cheerleaders urge your support for a real send-off for the Bulldogs for the game tonight at Cordova at 7:30.

The last football pep rally of the year will be held today at 12:30 on the front steps.

## Homecoming Winners Honored at Assembly

During a special assembly the cheerleaders, sponsors of Color Day, awarded 7th grade twins Linda and Brenda Edwards with Bulldog charms and 9th grader Buster Pickett with a tie tack, for best display of school spirit during Homecoming festivities.

The Student Council presented a trophy to the 7th grade class for the "best theme" car. The senior class received a \$1.50 cash prize for second place, and FHA was recognized as the third-place winner.

Judges were Mrs. Virginia Barnes, chairman, Mrs. D.P. Culp, and Mrs. Henry Turner.

Of the absentees, 138 gave illness as their reason for missing school 304 days. Work kept 14 people out for a total of 30 days.

Mr. Cratie Corbett is MHS correlator for county and state records pertaining to attendance.

Eight bus drivers transport 327 students to and from school. This number comprises 70 per cent of all students enrolled.

## Martha Scott Spends Day Visiting Auburn

Auburn University, luring top-flight prospects, invited Alabama National Merit semi-finalists and their parents to a day on campus in late October.

Martha Scott, MHS and Shelby County's only semi-finalist, said, "We toured the campus and visited specific academic schools in which we were interested."

"The most exciting part of the day was lunch at the Union Building, when I sat right across from President Philpott himself."

## 'Spotlight' (Cont'd)

Spotlighters Rhonda Davis, Carol Lagrone, Phyllis Logan, and Vicki Winslett, joining approximately 467 students from 57 Alabama high schools, attended the "special problem" workshops and business sessions.

At Friday night's banquet they accepted the only award made to a mimeographed newspaper--that of "Excellent", to Spotlight.



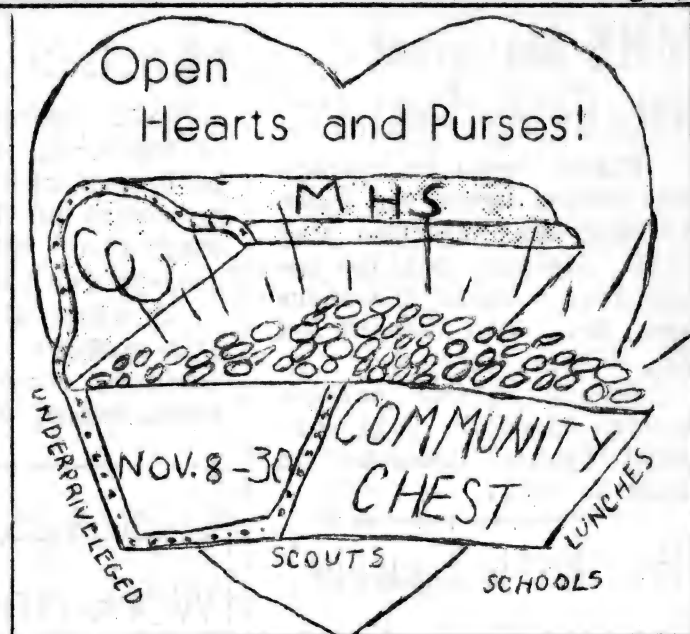
## Reading Takes You Far

The world of books can open many doors for those who take time to read. Through books, one can travel from the Earth to the Moon and as deep as 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.

MHS'ers, awakening to the pleasures of reading, have made the library one of the most popular areas in the high school.

With an approximate average of 50 books a day, over 1500 books have been borrowed since school began. This total does not include the use of reference books, magazines, and many other materials.

What's happening at MHS? Students are reading more and discovering the keys to a richer, more interesting life.



## ACT-- You Can't Afford to Ignore Or Treat It Lightly

Tomorrow college-bound MHS seniors will take the American College Testing exams in Comer Auditorium at Alabama College. The tests may determine the success or failure of the prospects for obtaining a higher education.

Most colleges and universities require a minimum score on this test as an entrance criterium. Thus, it is imperative that one do well. The test also determines one's standing, if he is accepted.

This leads us to ask ourselves, "Have I done my best throughout school? Will I do well on the test?" These questions can only be answered by your recall and knowledge, and scores you make on the examination.

This thought should be an incentive to underclassmen. It is a little late for seniors to make preparations. Remember, work your hardest and do your best.

## MAKE FITNESS YOUR PLAN

Why this emphasis on physical fitness?

This is a question many cannot answer. During President Kennedy's term in office he stressed the importance of physical fitness. A council of well-trained men helped him draw up a plan for improving America's health.

Good physical fitness means the ability to resist infections and having a healthy body. Mental hygienists and religious leaders as well regard physical fitness as one of the many roads leading to clean, righteous living.

Keeping fit is one of the best ways to resist strains of everyday life. Persons of every age should have a plan for developing and maintaining physical fitness.

## Are You the Guilty One?

A recent Spotlight editorial stated "sportsmanship and school spirit apply to every phase of school life."

Childishness and ill manners in assemblies diminish school character. Non-participation in cheering or singing the National Anthem, and remaining seated during the Pledge of Allegiance are not actions of which an MHS'er can be proud.

(Judy Holsomback)



## SPOTLIGHT

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## MHS Musicians Rate College Positions

Ellen Freil on tympani and Martha Scott and Susan Lovelady with clarinets play with Alabama College ensembles. Their directors are Dr. John Stewart and Mr. Walter Moeck.

On Nov. 21 the college brass ensemble will perform "Tympani Concerto" in Calkins Hall.

## 'Profiles in Courage' Provides History Lesson

by Richard Tingle

American history classes are reading John Kennedy's Profiles in Courage.

"Our main reason for reading the book is that it coincides with what we are studying in class.

"It also gives the students a better understanding of the Federal Government and the men who run it," says history teacher Mrs. Sara Cairns.

Profiles in Courage concerns famous men who gave up their political careers to take stands on what they believed best for the Union, regardless of what their party thought.

## FHA Girls Buy Fruitwood Console

Another step toward completing the FHA project in the Home Ec Building foyer is the purchase of a fruitwood console, finished in walnut, by Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, sponsor.

Cheryl Moss heads a committee for refinishing the three white mahogany panels to match the console. Each panel will be backed with harmonizing colored cloth to complete the decor.

## Hubbard Heads Honor Society

Philip Hubbard, president of the band, won a new job last week when he was named president of the Montevallo Chapter of National Honor Society for this year.

To serve with Philip the club members elected Sue Goggins, vice president; Peggi Maher, secretary; and

Cheryl Blackmon, treasurer.

Projects being considered for the year are baby sitting at PTA, a possible Book Fair in the Spring, and the publication of the school's yearbook, Montala.

Staff editors for Montala will be chosen at the society's next meeting.

## Classes, Clubs Work and Play For Better MHS

### Principal to Tell FTA Of Education's Changes

To acquaint MHS Future Teachers with educational changes, Mr. Guy Milford, principal, will speak at their observation of American Education Week at next Tuesday's regular meeting.

He will especially cite modifications during his 15-year tenure at MHS.

### Biology Students Plan To Take to the Trail

Mr. Herschel Day, science teacher at MHS, is planning a nature trail to aid in the teaching of biology.

The trail, to be laid on the W. B. Surface farm, will be easily accessible to town. It will begin at the end of Pineview Road beside the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway.

Trees and plants will be marked for study. Mr. Day hopes to take his classes on hikes along the trail at regular intervals.

## Seniors Turn Time's Pages In English Classes

Knights on white chargers, damsels in distress, and kings of dauntless courage are mainly fictitious, but they represent the Middle Ages to Miss Vinnie Lee Walker's English Seniors.

Canterbury Tales and Morte de Arthur set the scene for the study of English Literature in the Medieval Period, 300-1350 A.D.

Research papers, written on topics ranging from the Crusades to heraldry to monasteries to weapons to costumes to castles culminated the study.

### SPOTLIGHT DATES

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## Ag Classes

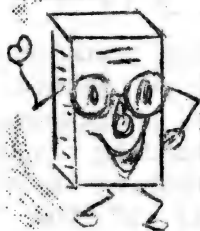
### Add Equipment

The 102 FFA members are looking forward to new equipment to be installed in the Ag Building soon.

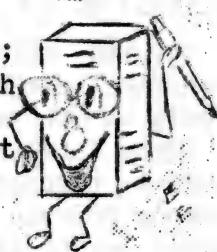
Recently elected class leaders are Doug Jones, 1st Period; John Mobley, 2nd; Jimmy Birdsong, 3rd; and Lonnie Thompson, 4th.

Mr. M. Thornton, state chairman of Alabama Vocational Association Legislative Committee, has also been named on the AEA's Legislative Committee.

## LOCKER LAUGHS



There's no doubt about it; I'm really on the ball. With your four big eyes and that intellectual look, you don't stop me—I get the lowdown!



The Executive Council of FHA was discussing money-making projects, including the sale of Krispy Kremes.

Lucile Lovelady added "Donoughts" to the list.

Getting his "dandruff" up about his long hair, Jerry McGaughy derisively said, "Someday I'm coming to school as bald as Yul Bryner and shock you all."

Art Bolton sarcastically replied, "Now, Jerry, you know you can't afford any baling machine."

The bookkeeping class was hard at work when Lynn Frost exclaimed, "Every time I catch up, ya'll are already ahead of me."

At Halloween the speech class was discussing the art of mummifying. Reference was made that all soft tissues, including the brain, were withdrawn from the body.

Linda Majors shuddered, "By then you're dead, anyway, aren't you?"

## Who Makes News at MHS?

Names are news, according to Lynn Rotenberry, Spotlight correlator, who keeps a record of this information. On a list of 467 MHS students in grades 7-12, Lynn places a check by each name as it appears in the Spotlight.

Already 237 students, more than half the student body, have seen their names in print at least once; and 97 have made the Spotlight at least twice.

Susan Lovelady, head majorette, "leads the pack" with 10 Spotlight references. Next are Cheryl Blackmon and Linda Harrison, each with eight mentions.

Third place is a five-way tie for football players Tommy Baker, Alan Barclay, Doug Jones, Ed Simpson, and a senior band member, Phil Hubbard. These boys rated seven apiece.

"My staff position is interesting and fun. After writing this article, I'll be able to tally nine more names, including my own," says Lynn.

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Dinner at Lloyd's--

## FFA, FHA Will Hold County Meet Nov. 17

Ellen Freil and Lonnie Thompson will represent FHA and FFA at the annual county meeting next Wednesday.

Two students from each school in Shelby County will attend the dinner to be held at Lloyd's Cafe.

New officers for the county will be elected by the group, with the president coming from Columbiana.

The students will be accompanied to the county get together by Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, FHA advisor, and Mr. Melton Thornton, advisor to FFA.

## Other Duties Call Two from Lunchroom

Two lunchroom helpers, Mrs. Evie Smith and Mrs. Nita Collins, cashier, are no longer in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Smith was called back to a former job at the Cahaba Manufacturing Company in Centreville. After four years of service, Mrs. Collins has resigned to "spend more time at home."

"I shall miss it very much," commented Mrs. Collins. "But I intend to keep up with what's going on at Montevallo High."

Mrs. Ola Edwards, who worked in the cafeteria last year, is again assuming a place on the lunchroom staff. She will assist Mrs. George Alexander, Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, manager.

## Battleship Alabama Becomes State Shrine

Since Jan. 9, when the 35,000-ton battleship, Alabama, became a state shrine, 41 MHS students have visited the famous ship.

During the previous year, all MHS'ers contributed toward the \$100,000 donated by Alabama School children for the shrine.

Launched from Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12, 1942, the Alabama served first in convoy shipping in World War II.

She took part in the Norway Invasion Feint against the Nazis, joined US forces in the Pacific, earned battle stars during four years of combat, and at the close of the war, led the fleet into Tokyo Bay.

She is now enshrined in a 75-acre park in Mobile.



## Jr. Cheerleaders Get Uniforms; Have Candy Sale

"Oh, it's great!" exclaimed Cheryl McClure, Junior cheerleader head, as she stepped into her new uniform at Homecoming.

The royal blue one-piece outfits are completed by white banlon turtleneck sweaters, V-neck styling, a fitted torso, and drop box pleats.

The uniforms were made by Mrs. ChiChi Garrett, sponsor, Mrs. Meade Stallings, and Vicki Winslett.

The girls are now selling candy to raise the money for their new "finery."

## Sylvia Jo Lucas Stars as 'Runt'

Sylvia Jo Lucas took the lead in the 7th grade girls' production of the Thanksgiving play, "Little Runt," directed by Mrs. Emily Pendleton at homeroom Tuesday.

Sylvia portrayed the "smallest pig in the litter," doomed to serve as Thanksgiving dinner.

Other members of the cast were Debbie Boyd, Susan Edfeldt, and Debbie O'neal.

## Future Homemakers Start Early

For the first time home economics is offered for credit to 8th grade girls.

Mrs. Jenette Dupree, a student teacher under Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy and a licensed beautician, led several discussions during a

unit on personal grooming. She taught correct methods of shampooing and manicuring.

After discussing face shapes and becoming hair styles, several of the girls experimented and came to school with new hairdos.

Now the class has begun a foods unit, and the girls are discovering they know much less about cooking than they had thought.

However, Mary McCulley is undaunted. She says, "I really enjoy it; and I'm glad it's being offered to 8th graders this year."

## 3 Juniors Picked for Y Gymnastics Team

Dee Dee Garrett, Sally Sears, and Patricia Wyatt are members of the first Birmingham YWCA Exhibition Gymnastic Team.

After attending a clinic for six weeks, ten girls were selected on ability to perform certain skills. Participants ranged from second grade through high school seniors. The MHS'ers are all in junior high.

Final team judging will be held in two weeks.

## Moth Provides Fun For 7th, 8th Graders

Neither computers nor wizards will ever replace the reliable facts of do-it-yourself, paper-and-pencil mathematics.

While 7th graders study decimals, 8th graders are involved with discounts.

Not content with five weekly classes, Mr. Doug Morris' math students take part in club activities.

The 7th Grade Math Club has begun studying sets and plans to have a further study of geometry and the New Math.

Club members have elected Susan Edfeldt, president; Jamey Putman, vice-president; and Sammy Staggs, secretary-treasurer.


Members of the 8th grade Math Club will have a try at algebra and New Math.

Dian Lawler was chosen president; Danny Wyatt, vice president; and Joe Lovelady, secretary-treasurer of the 8th graders who meet during regular activity periods.

The 7th graders meet after school.

### Juniors Make News

Junior-Page Coordinator  
Lucile Lovelady



## Chorus Promotes Record Club

The Junior Girls Chorus, usually making its own melodies, now wants "Music for Our Schools," earned through the RCA Record Club.

The members aim to build up the school's record library and to provide more phonograph equipment.

Each student who enters the club gets two records for himself and two for the school. The fee for subscribing is 98¢. Four rec-

ords are given each subscriber who promises to buy five more records during a year's time.

If the girls enroll 50 members, they will earn as much as \$1,660 in records, half for the school, and half for themselves.

Over 2,000 albums are listed in the RCA Victor catalog of recordings by the world's greatest artists.

The drive ends Dec. 20.

## Wanda Tingle Leads Basketball Champs

"Arc that ball!" "Get off the floor for those rebounds!" "Hustle, girls, hustle--let's go!"

Shouts of encouragement and excitement filled the gym as the buzzer sounded for the beginning of the girls' PE class intramural tournament Wednesday.

The tournament was composed of the winning teams of five class play-offs.

Captain Wanda Tingle led the sixth period girls to a 13-4 victory over Debbie Bearden's second period team.

Fourth and fifth period teams, losers in the games played last week, also competed in the meet.

Sonya Edwards and the fifth period class topped Dee Dee Garrett's fourth period squad 21-4.

Officials for the tournament were Mrs. Anne Kelly, PE teacher, and Beverly Bice, a student.

## 9 of 22 Bulldogs Say Farewell Tonight

Nine seniors close out their high school football careers tonight as the Bulldogs' 22-man squad meets the Cordova Blue Devils.

These seniors are Mike Pickett, Alan Barclay, David Smitherman, Norman Eiland, Jerry Morgan, Tommy Baker, Marlon Payne, Jimmy Birdsong, and Johnny Taylor.

All are lettermen, and all have rendered two or more years of service. Barclay is a six-year man.

All the seniors are expected to be in the action tonight except Birdsong, sidelined by illness.

Season Ends Tonight--

## ---Bulldogs Beware---

Cordova's conference-champion Blue Devils suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of another conference champion, Oneonta, last Friday night. These dishonored Devils, still stunned by the 34-0 rout will be out for blood against the Bulldogs tonight.

Montevallo will doubtless have their hands full as they take the road against this championship team that is still seeing red after being stung for the first time this season.

Only once in the four years the two teams have played have the Bulldogs come out on top. That was the first year, 1961, when MHS won 14-6. ...Art Bolton

## Riggins Leads Comer in 20-0 Win

B. B. Comer, behind quarterback Tommy Riggins, rolled over Montevallo at Sylacauga last Friday night 20-0. After a scoreless first half, Riggins ran for the first TD in the third quarter, passed for two more in the final period, and held for the two conversions.

## Sylacauga CC Sends Welcome

Sylacauga rolled out the "Red Carpet" to the Bulldog fans Nov. 5.

Mr. Lyman Mason, executive vice-president of Sylacauga Chamber of Commerce, invited MHS supporters to visit the city's attractions before attending the MHS-Comer game.

These included industrial plants, medical complexes, marble quarries, residential section, and churches.

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After being held behind the 50-yard line the entire first half, Comer capitalized on a Bulldog fumble early in the third period. Riggins took over on Montevallo's 17, and in two plays chalked up six points.

The Tigers scored again on the opening play of the fourth quarter. Riggins passed six yards to Wayne Johnson, who carried it in.

A few plays later, Riggins tossed a 5-yard pass to Charles Nicholson, who ran the remaining 70 yards for the score. Bill Sanders kicked the PAT to end the game at 20-0.

## Ready or Not--Basketball Is Here

Preparations for the upcoming basketball season are well underway. Basketball shoes have already arrived, and Coach Cratie Corbett is rounding out the schedule.

Last year the varsity had a successful season, posting a 16-9 record, while Coach Theron Fisher's "B" Team earned a 14-3 record and the county title.

Six of last year's MHS grads, Kenny Sproul, Larry McGaughy, Wayne Horton, Tommy Wyatt, Mike Garrett, and David Robinson, have formed an intramural basketball team at Alabama College.

They will play other teams in the league, which is made up of squads from each floor in the men's dormitories. (Art Bolton)

## Loftin Sparks Eagles in 25-20 Win over MHS

Danny Loftin led Calera to a 25-20 victory over the Bulldogs here Oct. 29. The Eagles came from behind three times before Mike Coshatt hit Gary Stringfield with the decisive TD pass.

The Bulldogs capitalized on an Eagle fumble to score first, with Doug Jones going in from the six. However, Loftin returned the following kickoff 86 yards to tie the count, 6-6.

### On-Side Kick

Not to be outdone, David Smitherman carried Calera's kick, an on-side attempt, to the Eagle 27. Ed Simpson edged it closer, then sneaked in from the one.

His kick added the PAT for a 13-6 lead.

Quick to retaliate, Dee Franks and Loftin led a 60-yard drive to Montevallo's doorstep, and Loftin scored.

Minutes later Franks scrambled 11 yards to paydirt, and Donnie Hall made the PAT to give the Eagles a 19-13 halftime lead.

### Pickett Scores

In the third quarter Mike Pickett and Alan Barclay kept pounding at Calera's defense, and finally Pickett went in from the three. Simpson converted.

Then Coshatt rang down the curtain with his TD pass.

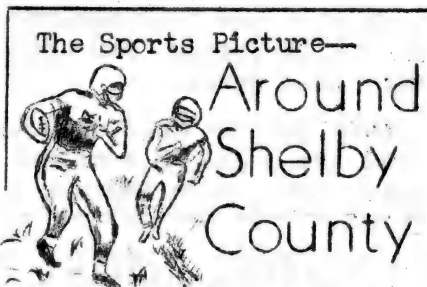
### Statistics

	MHS	CHS
1st downs	14	13
Yds rushing	196	264
Passes	4-10	1-2
Yds passing	34	18
Penalties	3-35	6-30

## Former MHS Trackman Wins at AC

Eddie Potts (MHS '65) has run Alabama College's new 3-mile Cross-Country course in 14' 36". In a dual meet with Marion Military Institute Oct. 29, the trackster paced all entries as he set the new track record. Alabama College swept the meet, gathering 22 points.

Sidney McGaughlin placed second at 15:15; Ronnie Lewis, fourth at 15:25. Larry Chapman, of Marion, was third with 15:20.



The Sports Picture—

## Around Shelby County

Football season ends tonight for Shelby County's schools. In the only county action Eagle feathers and Wildcat hair should be flying as Calera tries to snip Shelby's 43-game winning streak at Calera.

At present the county standings are:

Shelby	.....	3 - 0
Thompson	...	2 - 2
Vincent	....	2 - 2
Calera	.....	1 - 2
Mon'vallo	...	1 - 3

### Last Week's Scores

Shelby	44	Mor. J'dan	7
Calera	41	Map'ville	14
BB Comer	20	M'vallo	0
Vincent	13	Thompson	6

The Bulldogs open the basketball season playing Columbiana there Nov. 30.

## It's Fun to Lose--to Music

Are you fat and unfit? Then, join the GROUP! Down with the top hits, the jerk, monkey, and watusi! Leading the MHS Hit Parade is Meredith Wilson's Youth Fitness Routine, "Go, You Chicken Fat, Go!"

Mrs. Anne Kelly's girls PE classes exercise to this record daily. "It was a struggle for the first few days, but enthusiastic prac-

tice has turned the classes into healthful hours of fun," Mrs. Kelly said.

## Transfer Chris Youtz Shows Basketball Skill

Three G's can mean the pressure exerted on astronauts on a space shot, but MHS's basketball opponents will find it's the pressure of three sports' letters earned at Grants High School, Grants, N.M.

Owner Chris Youtz, a 6' transfer, has three years' experience. "If he plays as well as he shoots, he'll help our team," Coach Cratie Corbett says.

Also a track star, Chris ran with a state championship team last year.

tice has turned the classes into healthful hours of fun," Mrs. Kelly said.

Marsha Green, an eighth grader, whispered, "Everytime Mrs. Kelly leaves the gym we hurry to do the Chicken Fat routine four or five times."

Beth Crowe revealed, "I've even got Mother doing it with me at home!"

.....Linda Byrd



# Band Escorts Santa to Town Saturday at Ten

Here comes Santa Claus --right down Main Street, escorted by the "Marching 80" Band of MHS.

Beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow, the band will lead the annual Christmas parade, playing marching music and Christmas jingles. St. Nick will hand out balloons and candy and talk to all the children who are on hand.

The Christmas lights on Main Street will be turned on to signal the start of the holiday season.

Three Shetland ponies will also be in the parade. They will be given away in drawings Dec. 11, 18, and 24, by the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce.

Customers may register at any of the downtown stores for these ponies, but the holder of the lucky number must be present at the drawing to win.

Mr. Don Lovelady is acting Chairman for the Downtown Christmas Parade.

Next week the Band has another marching date. They will take part in Clanton's Christmas Parade Dec. 10.

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## Parents Invited to 'Night School'

Parents will become MHS "students" for a half hour Dec. 6 at the PTA "Open House." The theme for the visitation is "Practice, Teach Americanism."

Parents, following their children's schedules, will attend the six daily classes and sit in the children's seats in the various rooms.

After meeting all "their" teachers, the pupils will go to "lunch" in the cafeteria with Mrs. James Sea-

# Sue Goggins Named Good Citizen

Sue Goggins is MHS's Good Citizenship Girl for 1965-66. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Goggins of Dogwood. "I was happy and excited over being chosen, but I was thrilled even more when I saw how proud my parents were. Personally, I'd rather have this honor than any other honor in school," said the bright-haired senior.

Cheryl Blackmon and Linda Harrison were also nominated by the Senior Class. The MHS faculty made the final selection on the basis of dependability, patriotism, leadership, and service.

Throughout her high school career, Sue has maintained

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NSPA  
All-American

AHSPA  
Excellent

Serving MHS for 17 years--

## Ag Teacher Honored by AVA

Mr. Melton Thornton, Montevallo's Vocational Agriculture teacher for 17 years, will be honored at the American Vocational Association Convention in Miami next week.

"Mr. Thornton was selected from Alabama's 1,000 membership as the one most deserving to receive a full-paid life membership to the AVA," said Mr. T. L. Faulkner, State Supervisor of Vocational Agricultural Education from Montgomery.

Recipient of an expense-paid trip, Mr. Thornton will fly to the convention where he will be recognized for outstanding service to his profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, a teacher at Thompson High, are the parents of three MHS graduates--Mary Gleason, Danny, and Jonne.

Mrs. Gleason is assistant director of Alabama College's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Danny, former three-letter athlete, an all-A

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### NOT, AGAIN?

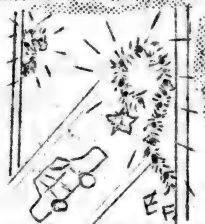
Reports for the second six weeks will be given out today at 2:40 today.

man, PTA hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, lunchroom supervisor, serving as hostesses.

The 7:30 program in the auditorium will feature the Girls Chorus, directed by Mrs. Frances Anthony.

Parents of elementary age children will remain in the auditorium for a talk by Miss Vivian Roe, director of the Alabama College Speech and Hearing Clinic.

## LOOK AT OUR TOWN



Montevallo's Police Department has a new 1966 blue and white Ford for patrolling. The car is fully equipped with the latest law-enforcement devices, including two-way radios, four sirens, a stick shift, and a 428 hp engine.

Moore-Handley Hardware Wholesalers are moving their main office from Birmingham to Pelham. The expanded facility will be fully operative by Nov. 1, 1966.

This location will be headquarters for the Miami, Nashville, Mobile, Atlanta, and Memphis branches of the Moore-Handley Company.

Approximately 450 employees will be working at this office. Applications for jobs are being taken at the Alabama State Employment office in Calera.

Job opportunities include clerical and warehouse employment.

The MYF is sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper Dec. 6 in Montevallo Methodist Church basement from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets, \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children, may be bought from chairmen Margie Scott and Lucile Lovelady.

Mr. Robert Whyte, art teacher at Alabama College has started a small candle shop upstairs in the old Western Auto Building.

Mr. Whyte makes two varieties of candles--hand-dipped and those poured into molds.

He plans to sell his products wholesale.

## Talent Show Set for Dec. 9

The school's brightest talents will shine Dec. 9 in the second annual talent show as the limelight casts its beam on acts ranging from acrobatics to folk singing.

Who can have forgotten the length that Susan McGlown and Carol and Susan Thomas have traveled since their first public performance at last year's show?

Since then they have sung before the PTA, Lions Club, and have been booked to appear on the Morning Show, Channel 6, Dec. 26.

Talent Show sponsor, Mrs. Anne Kelly, reminds MHS'ers "Talent is still being sought from all grades, and you never know what can happen when you've got something unique."

Proceeds from the show will help send cheerleaders to clinic next summer and aid in school projects.

## Pictures Dec. 17

Schooldays pictures will be delivered Dec. 17 for consideration over the holidays. Each packet includes one colored enlargement and four small color prints, as well as the black and white prints.

## Sue Goggins -- (Cont)

an A-B average, which merited her membership in the National Honor Society for which she is vice president.

During four years in FHA she has earned the Junior, Chapter, and State Homemaking Degrees.

In Tri-Hi-Y Sue has been parliamentarian and is the current vice president.

A second-year business student, she is also president of the Business Club.

MHS's Good Citizenship Girl is sponsored annually by the David Lindsay Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

## Ag Teacher -- (Cont)

scholar, and Spotlight editor, is a graduate student at the University of Alabama after graduating from Sewanee University.

Jonne Crowe, MHS band president and State president of Art Clubs, is a sophomore at Alabama College.

## All School Works for Community Chest

Rapidly approaching the \$350 goal, Community Chest funds are surging upward. The drive opened Nov. 8 and will close today.

MHS contributions have not been by homeroom solicitation as in previous years. Projects to raise money have been held during lunch and activity periods.

Heading the drive, the Student Council members sold 300 dozen doughnuts, netting \$45 profit. Senior boys held two basketball games. The Speech Class, 7th grade girls PE class, the teach-

ers, and a conscripted baseball team put on a Variety Show, Nov. 30.

Recreation was held after lunch Nov. 24, featuring "The Nobles"-David Bennett, Jimmy Lawley, David Lucas, and Ricky Majors.

Senior girls sponsored a White Elephant Sale Dec. 1. The cheerleaders will add a postscript to the Drive by holding a Talent Show Dec. 9.

Junior High classes, club contributions, and faculty pledges should carry the 1965 Drive over the top! (Principal's comment p. 3.)

# Call It Job or Duty.....

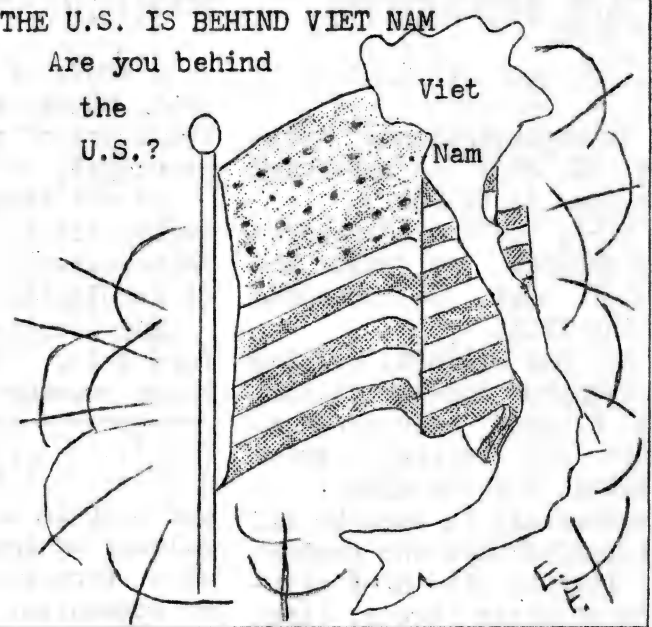
When a number of students were asked if they would sweep the school each day, most of them gave a firm, "No." All sorts of reasons were given; but the one most frequently used was, "It's too dirty a job."

Who makes it a dirty job? Scraps of paper, pecan shells, gum wrappers surely don't make the building cleaner. Also, with winter weather upon us, shoes will begin to bring in mud and water and add to George Woods's daily tasks.

The expression, "Let George do it," may apply to our janitor; but we can make his job easier if we will each keep our own spot in each class orderly and be just a bit more thoughtful in the halls.

THE U.S. IS BEHIND VIET NAM

Are you behind  
the  
U.S.?



## Thank You!

I want to express my sincere appreciation to all the clubs, homeroom groups, teachers, and all students for their splendid effort toward reaching the Community Chest goal.

The Community Chest is a very worthy local cause and merits our full support.

...Guy Milford

## Make the Most of It; You Have Time but Once

The little red hand travels steadily around the clock...seconds tick away...a minute passes.

In that minute 180 babies were born; approximately 4 persons died. Somewhere people laughed while others cried.

A lot can happen in a minute. A startling discovery can be made, a rocket launched, a new cure for a deadly disease found.

What will you do with your next minute? Grasp an idea, capture a dream, or immortalize a thought?

Then that minute will be worth its 60 seconds!

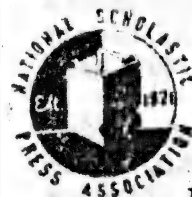
## WE DO CARE WHAT HAPPENS

After the experience of having a brother serve in the Navy on board the destroyer, U.S.S. Hamner, which patrolled the coast of North Viet Nam for several months, I can see how a war even as remote as that in Viet Nam can affect us here in Montevallo.

It makes us realize that this is not something that concerns someone else, but a thing that involves us all, since there are so many boys in our own area who are of draft age. Can it be possible that there are those in our own country who demonstrate and burn draft cards while others are fighting and dying on a foreign battlefield in the cause of freedom.

Is the attitude of American youth toward U.S. policies in Viet Nam truly expressed in these demonstrations in the streets of Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles? Certainly not! In fact, the great majority of America's youth is proud of our nation and behind her one-hundred

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## Boys To Form Hi-Y at MHS

An organizational meeting of Hi-Y is scheduled for Dec. 14 at MHS.

Hi-Y, a Christian service program for junior and senior boys, is sponsored by the YMCA.

Mr. Guy Milford, serving as temporary sponsor at MHS, has already made arrangements for several guest speakers for the club.

Membership is open to all interested boys who promise to live by the Hi-Y platform of clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sports, and clean living.

## Home Ec Students Bake, Serve Pies; Entertain Mothers

Betty Jane Barclay was coordinating hostess at a dessert party honoring the mothers of the second-year home economics girls.

Held during third period, Nov. 24 at the home economics building, the festivity displayed the girls' culinary arts.

The class members made and served chocolate and coconut pies. A choice of coffee or iced tea as a beverage completed the menu.

Betty Jane commented, "Everything went off well. The pies were good."

## NMSQT, Feb. 26

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given at MHS Saturday, Feb. 26, 1966, at 9 a.m.

All Juniors interested in a college scholarship should register in the office for this test.

## Principal Lists 'Teacher Traits'

A sense of humor, knowledge and interest in the subject, understanding and a sense of justice were characteristics of a good teacher given by Mr. Guy Milford, principal, as he spoke to the FTA Nov. 16.

On the changes in education Mr. Milford observed during his 15 years at MHS, he noted the use of ETV, self-reliance in students, and the growing recognition of scholastic excellence.

Encouraging the future teachers to study, Mr. Milford said, "You can know anything anyone has ever known, because anything worthwhile has been written down."

## We Do Care -- (cont'd)

per cent in her attempts to salvage an impoverished nation from the evil grasp of communism.

These longhaired, sign-carrying draft dodgers do not represent the ideas and feelings of the majority.

Evidence has shown that these demonstrators are but a communist-backed minority of misguided, misinformed individuals who care not for the morals and standards our nation holds.

...Judy Holsomback

## When Is a Door not a Door?

Science "stars" will shine through the new glass panels in the science laboratory door.

"The panels will allow display of various projects and occasional experiments without opening the door," says the teacher, Mr. Herschel Day.

"Students are preparing course-related data. Milton Emgiger and Clarence Stone plan to install an aquarium on the lower panel. They will apply math facts in their semester project.

"This mounting will eliminate excessive movement of the aquarium, which disturbs the fish."

## Future Teachers Give Toward 'AEA' Present

Susan Lovelady, FTA president, mailed MHS's 30 members' contributions for the gift honoring Alabama teachers to Cheryl Alexander, state president.

They joined with the more than 5,000 future teachers over Alabama in the expression of appreciation.

Each member gave 10¢ toward the purchase of a silver service for use in AEA activities in the recently completed addition to the State Headquarters.

The gift will be presented during the FTA Convention, Jan. 7-8, in Montgomery.

## Ellen Freil Wins FFA - FHA Office



Ellen Freil was elected 2nd vice president at the FFA-FFA County Council meeting at Lloyd's restaurant Nov. 17.

Others representing MHS at the meeting were Mrs. Rebecca McGaughey, FFA advisor; Lonnie Thompson; Clem Harris; and Mr. M. Thornton, FFA advisor.

The Council made plans for the FFA-FFA County Fun Fest to be held at Thompson High School Feb. 24.

## Doors to Get Christmas Dress

If the Christmas Spirit hasn't already arrived at MHS, it should get here in full swing next week as the Tri-Hi-Y invites all to enter its annual Decorate-the-Door Contest.

All 16 homerooms in the Alice Boyd Building and the high school may select any appropriate theme. Decorations must be ready for the judging on Dec. 13.

"We believe the contest will help foster the Yuletide Spirit. We will appreciate the cooperation and effort in making the halls more attractive," say Donna Allen and Cheryl Blackmon, project chairmen.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's and Mrs. Emily Pendleton's rooms won prizes for best decorations last year.

## Bro. Ledford Describes 'Honor of Womanhood'

Bro. Frank Ledford, Methodist minister, spoke to 56 Tri-Hi-Y girls, Nov. 16 on "Honor of Womanhood."

Using an acoustic, Bro. Ledford explained the meaning of womanhood, with each letter of GIRLS representing an ideal quality--G, Grace; I, Intelligence; R, Respect; L, Loyalty; and S, Service.

Bro. Ledford concluded by saying, "The time and hour has come for all girls to put these qualities and virtues to use."

Lemoyne Daviston, president, presided over the meeting. Sue Goggins, vice president, introduced the speaker. Winner of a door prize was Carolyn Frost.

## Bring on the Celebration

Here it is already midway between Thanksgiving and Christmas! Haven't recovered from the stuffing I gave myself on T-Day, let alone venture a thought about that jolly ol' Saint with the Ho-Ho and sack of goodies!

Hard to think that 344 years ago Thanksgiving was on a cold, snowy Dec. 13. How did those Plymouthites and American Indians quit feasting long enough to get ready for the Christmas festival? Must have worked after dark.

But candle dirpers didn't get time and a half!

Whatever the reason or season, seems important that MHS'ers take the long count on lists like Lynn Rotenberry's of America's security and abundance of everything necessary for a happy life.

She says in these days of national observation that everyone should consider those things which are so often taken for granted.

A fellow classmate, David Nichols, goes a step further and recounts wonderful opportunities of education, travel, good jobs, and numerous blessings which have been bestowed on us at MHS.

Shades of Scrooge. I've run out of fingers on which to count--Just give me the happy holidays!

## Tests for Seniors

Dec. 7 all Senior girls will take the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Test. Questions will concern human development, nutrition, and home management.

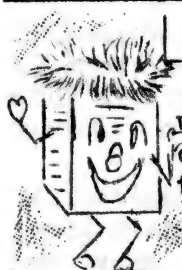
## Coincidence Maybe, But 53 wpm Is 'Art'

It may be just a coincidence, but--on the 53rd day of Typing I, Peggy Sue Hurt typed 53 wpm. She is a 5'3", 3rd-year MHS'er.

Although her score indicates 3 hands, that is not factual, but she treads the halls in a size 5 shoe. On her back, what else? a size 5 dress, coat, or suit.

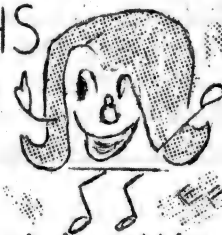
When is her typing class? 5th period!

COINCIDENCE? ? ? ? ?



## LOCKER LAUGHS

Even with all this hair, we're still able to hear the clever conversations around the halls of MHS.



The usual hectic morning rush in getting to school made Carole Edwards blush. She let out a squeal as she was dressing for phys ed, "I still have my pajamas on!"

brother shouted, "Hey, you forgot your band!"

During halftime at the Cordova game, the Blue Devils' Band swung into formation. The drum majorette pranced onto the field, leaving the band at the end-lines. Terry Kyle's younger

Typing an assignment over and over, Robert Thompson finally held up a finished copy and surveyed it critically. "Perfect! Just perfect! After the forty-thousandth time!"

## History Classes Mail Cards to Viet Nam

Mailcall Viet Nam is the newest project for Mrs. Sara Cairns' American History classes.

Christmas cards can be bought in Room 5 or in the office so that students may write a note of appreciation to American servicemen in Viet Nam. The cards may be mailed free.

Larry Popwell is chairman of the project.

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## Sally Sears Elected President of Group Of Young Scientists

Sally Sears is the new president of the Junior High Science Club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Emily Pendleton.

Serving with Sally are Peggy Edwards, vice president; Sarah Weaver, secretary; and Richard Thompson, treasurer.

The club plans to meet on the 4th Tuesday during the regular activity period and after school on the 4th Wednesday. Films relating to science have been ordered for the programs.

As a project every member has subscribed to the Science World Magazine.

## Eighth Graders Study Constitution

Mr. Curtis Lee's eighth grade history classes have been studying the Constitution and amendments.

A special emphasis has been placed on the Preamble. After diligently working, Mary Lou Reeder, last year's spelling champ, exclaimed, "I've got all but the last one and one-half lines already memorized."

## Homerooms Help Fill 'Chest'

The Junior High not only took part in the various fund raising activities for Community Chest, but also collected money in their homerooms, with each homeroom dividing itself into two teams to compete against each other.

## College Invites Public To Two Entertainments

Alabama College offers two free presentations for the holiday season.

The Emperor's New Clothes by Hans Christian Anderson, is scheduled for Dec. 14-15, 2 p.m., Palmer Hall.

The College Choir, directed by Mr. Bruce Tolbert, will give its Christmas Concert Dec. 16 at 8:15, in Palmer Hall also.

### Junior News

Page Coordinator  
Lucile Lovelady



## Christmas Music Will Fill the Air at PTA

The Junior Girls Chorus will present a program of Christmas music at the PTA Open House meeting Dec. 6.

Included on the program is "When Christmas Morn Is Dawning," featuring a flute obligato by Beth Anthony and Lolly Seaman.

A sextette composed of Beth Anthony, Dian Lawler, Mary McCulley, Mary Lou Reeder, and Susan and Carol Thomas will perform a "Czech Carol."

Janice Shipley, playing the drum, will accompany the chorus in "Drummer Boy."

Other numbers to be included are "Noel," "Winter Wonderland," and "Christmas Song." Cheryl McClure and Carol Thomas are piano accompanists for the group.

Harriett Bowden's Alabama team won in Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom. The girls contributed \$37.92

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's group collected \$20.06 with Debbie Rochester's team as top donors.

Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert's girls took in \$12.45. Victory went to Janice Shipley's group.

The seventh grade boys with teacher, Mr. Douglas Morris, tallied \$35.

Mr. Curtis Lee's section collected \$7.39.

## Mrs. Anthony Directs Junior Reading Laboratory

Fifteen junior high students are participating in a Science Association Reading Laboratory, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Anthony.

The laboratory is set up to aid the students in developing their speech and comprehension in reading.

Mrs. Anthony, junior high English teacher, works with the students during study hall. She commented, "The students are very enthusiastic about the program and are showing progress in their reading."

## Band to Entertain

The seventh grade band will present its first Christmas program Dec. 13.

Their performance with the MHS Band and the Girls Chorus will be held in the high school auditorium.



## Around Shelby County



The crowds are hushed; marching bands silenced—high school football is gone for another year.

The excitement and joys and disappointments linger, but details of the games will soon be forgotten.

Here's the Shelby County picture for the records:

### County Standings

Columbiana	4-0
Thompson	2-2
Vincent	2-2
Calera	1-3
Montevallo	1-3

### Overall Records

Columbiana	10-0
Calera	6-3-1
Vincent	5-4
Thompson	5-5
Montevallo	3-6-1

Fifteen Shelby High seniors ended their high school football careers Nov. 15 with a 41-6 romp over Calera, but from all evidence it appears the Wildcats will be able to defend their title again next year.

Seventeen juniors and six sophomores return to their job of extending that 44-games-without-a-loss streak. Eight starters will be among the returnees.

Bulldogs Lose Basketball Opener--

## Wildcats Beat MHS 67-43

Ably led by seniors Larry Brasher and Kenny Wilder, the Shelby Wildcats topped Montevallo 67-43 in the Bulldogs' opening basketball game at Columbiana Nov. 30.

### Basketball Tomorrow

The Bulldogs travel to Indian Springs tomorrow night for A and B basketball games. B team plays at 6:30.

## Mid State Conference Loses Eight Schools

Eight schools withdrew from the Mid-State Conference at its Nov. 29 meeting at Clanton.

These schools, all in the "A" class, are Billingsley, Hicks, Isabella, Marbury, Maplesville, Plantersville, Thorsby, and Verbena. They plan to form an Alabama-Coosa Conference.

Teams remaining in Mid-State--Calera, Columbiana, Jemison, Montevallo, Thompson, and Vincent--met yesterday at Columbiana to decide about the Conference Tournament originally scheduled for Calera Jan. 4-8.

Mr. Richard Gilliam of Calera is president of the Conference; Mr. Wright Ingram, also of Calera, is secretary.

The Bulldogs stayed in the running throughout the first quarter, as the lead seesawed six times before the Wildcats ended the period with a 14-12 edge.

### Scoring by Quarters

MHS	12	6	14	11
SCHS	14	20	16	17

Sparked by David Smitherman and Harold Norris, MHS warmed up in the third period, but the gap was too wide to bridge.

### B Team Loses

Steve Scruggs poured in 21 points for Shelby "B" Team as the Baby Wildcats took a 53-34 decision in a preliminary match.

For Montevallo Clarence Stone's 9 points was high.

## MHS'ers Weep, Rejoice as Tide Rises, Tiger Falls

by John Mobley

As the usual gloomy Monday rolled around this week, there were a number of long faces around MHS; but there was an equal number of smilers. Alabama had just clobbered Auburn 30-3 last Saturday.

A record seven interceptions, grabbed off by seven different Tiders, stopped the Tigers cold everytime they started to move.

And a championship team doesn't let chances go by. Alabama showed themselves worthy by turning Auburn mistakes into Alabama TD's.

But you can't kill that Auburn spirit! And already they're making noises on the Plains like "Just wait until next year."

## Basketball Team Dresses Up

MHS faculty has purchased French blue blazers for the varsity basketball team to wear to out-of-town games. Mr. Zane Mathews contributed orange monograms for the pockets.

All faculty members had a part in the project.

Those giving the entire price of a jacket were Miss Katherine Farrington, Mrs.

Sara Cairns, Mrs. Kathlyn McGlown, Coach Cratie Corbett, Miss Susie DeMent.

Coach Theron Fisher, Mr. Guy Milford, Coach Charles Martin, Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, and Mr. Ivey Sims.

Freddy Draper, an alumnus, also gave a blazer.

The jackets will become school property, under the care of Coach Corbett.

## Foster Wheels Cordova's 26-7 Win

Behind the fine running and passing of quarterback Tommy Foster, the Blue Devils had little trouble in handling the Bulldogs at Cordova Nov. 13, winning 26-7.

The 'Devils scored three times before halftime and once in the third period as they defeated MHS in the season's finale.

Climaxing a 78-yd. drive, Foster went in from the four, and Dave Sampieri got the point after for the first TD. Foster hit Billy Joe Vintson with a 72-yd. pass for the second score in the first quarter.

Foster's 30-yd. pass to Ed Gilchrist moved the Blue Devils to the 10. From there Joel Gilbert carried it on in for a 19-0 half-time score.

After intermission it looked like all Cordova again as the Devils scored on the opening series of plays. Ending a 61-yd. drive with a 3-yd. power play, Foster went off right tackle to score. Sampieri made the point after.

Halfback Doug Jones ran 35 yards on an end sweep for Montevallo's score. Ed Simpson kicked the PAT.

The touchdown came early in the fourth period after Cordova led 26-0.

## MHS BASKETBALL

Nov. 30 .. Shelby County  
Dec. 4 . Indian Springs  
Dec. 7 ..... Thompson  
Dec. 10 ..... Vincent\*  
Dec. 14 ..... Fayette  
Dec. 16 ..... Blocton\*  
Jan. 11 ..... Jemison  
Jan. 14 ..... Calera\*  
Jan. 19 ..... Thorsby\*  
Jan. 21 ..... Calera  
Jan. 25 ..... Thompson\*  
Feb. 1 ..... Jemison\*  
Feb. 4 ..... Vincent  
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(SCHS vs Winfield  
(At Columbiana)

Feb. 12( MHS vs Winfield  
(SCHS vs Guin  
(At Montevallo)

Feb. 15 ..... McAdory

Feb. 18 ..... McAdory\*  
(\*indicates home game)

### Tournaments

Jan. 5-8 ... Mid State

Jan. 26-29 Shelby County

Feb. 22-26 Area-Regional

## College Coach Visits 'M' Club

Dr. Leon Davis, Alabama College basketball coach, was guest speaker at the "M" club at its last meeting. His topic was "Desirable attitudes and behavior for good athletes."

He also talked about the college's basketball team, discussing the potential of individual players.

In a business meeting, Mr. Theron Fisher, club sponsor, appointed Tommy Baker, Jimmy Birdsong, and Norman Eiland as Social Committee, and Jimmy Lawley, Doug Jones, and Marlon Payne, Program Committee for the organization.

## MHS Ends Season With 3-6-1 Record; Coach Praises Team

Montevallo's Bulldogs, ending the '65 football season two weeks ago, posted a 3-6-1 overall record and a 1-3 county record.

This was the best season at MHS in three years. In 1963 the Bulldogs were 8-1-1, and in 1964 they won only one game.

This season's victories include wins over Vincent (12-0), Verbena (21-0), and Jemison (18-0). The tie came in a 14-14 deadlock with Holtville.

Losses were to Thompson (12-7), Clanton (33-0), Shelby (27-7), Calera (25-20), Comer (20-0), and Cordova (26-7).

Coach Theron Fisher had this to say about the '65 Bulldogs: "They were a real fine ball club; and even though we were short on manpower, the ones we had really put out."

## Coach Calls Basketball Men 'Short'

With one of the "shortest" teams in its history, MHS looks toward a "fairly good" season, according to Coach Cratie Corbett.

The varsity squad for the basketball opener will consist of ten seniors, seven of whom are lettermen.

Head mentor, Coach Corbett, is in his 11th year at the job. Mr. Theron Fisher will coach the B team; and Mr. Charles Martin, the junior team.

Eighteen games are al-

ready on schedule for the Bulldogs, along with three basketball tournaments.

The B's have a 16-game schedule and will compete in the County Tourney, to be held at Montevallo this year. B team home games begin at 6:30; the varsity games, at 7:45.

Concerning this year's outlook Coach Corbett said, "We don't have anyone over 6'1"; and although they shoot well, they'll have to improve at rebounding."

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NSPA  
All-American



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Excellent

A Gift of Pleasure--

## Juniors Give Piano to School

"This piano is a gift that will be greatly appreciated in years to come," said Mr. Guy Milford, principal,



Jimmy Lawley tries out the "gift" for Phil Hubbard.

in acceptance of the gift from the Juniors at PTA Open House, Dec. 6.

Purchased by the Junior Classes of 1964-65, 1965-66, under Philip's and Jimmy's leadership, the mahogany piano has a matching bench. A metal plaque, engraved with the donors' identification, will be attached to the case.

The two classes raised funds for purchasing the gift by selling magazines.

The piano is mounted on ball-bearing casters for easy moveability. The keyboard will be locked, and the new piano can only be played under supervision of a faculty member.

## Trio To Make TV Debut Dec. 26

MHS celebrities? Maybe!

Carol Thomas, Susan McGlown, and Susan Thomas are scheduled to appear on WBRC TV, Dec. 26, on the Harry Mabry Sunday Morning Show, Channel 6, at 9 a.m.

The performance will include an original composition, "A Child at Home," and two other selections.

Costumes for the TV debut are typical co-ed outfits, featuring the a-go-go look.

The girls said, "We are excited, but we could not have done this without our promoter, Miss Susie DeMent."



Mrs. Kathlyn McGlown (left) and Miss Susie DeMent, boost TV stars, Carol Thomas, Susan Thomas, and Susan McGlown.

## Donna Allen Named County Teen Chairman For March of Dimes

Donna Allen, MHS senior, is County Teen chairman for this year's March of Dimes which begins Jan. 3.



Donna and Mr. Kennerly get ready for March of Dimes.

Last Saturday Donna attended a luncheon at Holiday Inn in Montgomery to become acquainted with her duties. At this meeting goals were set for various counties.

Mr. W. R. Kennerly, Shelby County chairman, accompanied Donna and the other high school leaders to the kickoff luncheon.

Mr. Kennerly, of Montevallo, retired this fall -- he had taught 46 years at Alabama College.





Shell Service Station, owned by Mr. James Allen, is being completely rebuilt of old brick and glass.

An 8,000-gallon tank is being installed.

According to Mr. Allen, the station should be completed by mid February.

Miss Patsy Puckett, the current Miss Mississippi and Miss America runner-up, stopped in Montevallo for lunch recently when she was on her way to the Talladega Christmas Parade.

After setting a goal of \$720, members of Montevallo Baptist Church have over \$1000 for foreign missions.

A map-chart with a blue light for every \$12 given shows that donations exceed the goal by nearly \$300.

Tomorrow the Post Office will be open all day to facilitate movement of extra Christmas mail. Beginning this week, it will also remain open all day on Wednesdays the year round.

## Mr. Lee Leaving Teaching

Mr. Curtis Lee, MHS's Junior High history teacher for the past year and a half, will report to full-time employment in the Alabama National Guard, after Dec. 17.

Prior to his position at Montevallo, Mr. Lee was formerly a captain in the Army and has remained in active reserve.

Mr. Lee will leave the teaching profession to be-

## Scholars Enjoy Early Christmas

With Christmas just around the corner, 25 at MHS feel they have one BIG present already in hand--all A's on thesecond six-weeks grading period. While four students slipped off the list, nine newcomers raised the total 25 per cent over the first All-A Honor Roll.

Those names appearing for the first time are Sherry Anderson, Joan Anthony, Betty Jane Barclay, Thomas Cannon, Susan Crowe, Judy Holsomback, Mary Ellen Lewis, Larry Popwell, and Lynn Rotenberry.

Returnees are Cheryl Blackmon, Jimmy Brown, Judy Draper, Nancy Edwards, Mary Harper, Teresa Jackson, Sharon Kimbrell, Susan Lovelady, Peggi Maher, Thomas Nix, Ellen Scott, Martha Scott, Adelle Simpson, Judy Smitherman, Carol Thomas, and Debbie Ward.

Sixty-nine students made the B Honor Roll; 29 of them were Seniors.

## ZEKE'S ON THE JOB AND PROUD OF IT

After recovering from a stroke, janitor Zeke Wells is back at work. He has been absent about a year.

Working part-time, Zeke says, "I'm happy to be back, and I'm glad I'm able to be back."

## Music Voices Christmas Cheer

Strains of Christmas carols and lively music from the Concert Band, Girls Chorus, and Seventh-Grade Band will fill the air at MHS with Christmas spirit at assembly this morning.

The Seventh-Grade Band, in its first performance, will play "Little Christmas Suite," a three-part number featuring the brass and woodwind sections.

The Band and Chorus combine for the finale.

## MHS Receives Praise For Association Report

"It is with pleasure that I am able to report to you that your school meets all Southern Association standards for 1965-66."

This news came in a letter this week to Mr. Guy Milford, principal, from Mr. L. T. Lee, Chairman of Alabama Committee, Commission, Secondary Schools, following the recent meeting of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Lee continued, "You and your entire school community are to be congratulated on the report. It is the hope of the State Committee that this achievement will serve as an impetus for even greater achievements in the quality of your school program."

## A Real Message Here

All Alabamians know that Miss Helen Keller, born in Tuscumbia in 1880, is a blind and deaf author and educator of the blind. Miss Keller's words on Christmas should make our eyes and hearts open wider.

"The legend tells that when Jesus was born the sun danced in the sky, the aged trees straightened themselves and put on leaves and sent forth the fragrance of blossoms once more. These are the symbols of what takes place in our hearts when the Christ child is born anew each year.

"Blessed by the Christmas sunshine, our natures, perhaps long leafless, bring forth new love, new kindness, new mercy, new compassion. As the birth of Jesus was the beginning of Christian life, so the unselfish joy at Christmas shall start the spirit that is to rule the new year."

## Make It Merry -- But Allow Yourself Some Time for Study

.....You don't know how much high school should mean until you hit some college campus.....Chattanooga may be a small school, but they'll flunk you out ..... I know, they nearly made hash out of me!

So, in the future, strongly emphasize good study habits in high school and don't wait until you hit college.

And a final word to the wise--seniors or otherwise--If you plan to enter college and aren't sure of a major, don't waste your time looking for it, changing majors four times as I did.

Think of something you have excelled in.....follow it up.....

A million and one things could be said about how kids mess around in high school and regret it later..... Have a good Christmas Holiday, but set aside some time for studying. I am.....

Merry Christmas,  
Leslie Hubbard

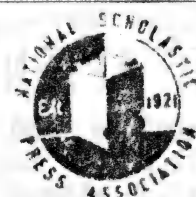
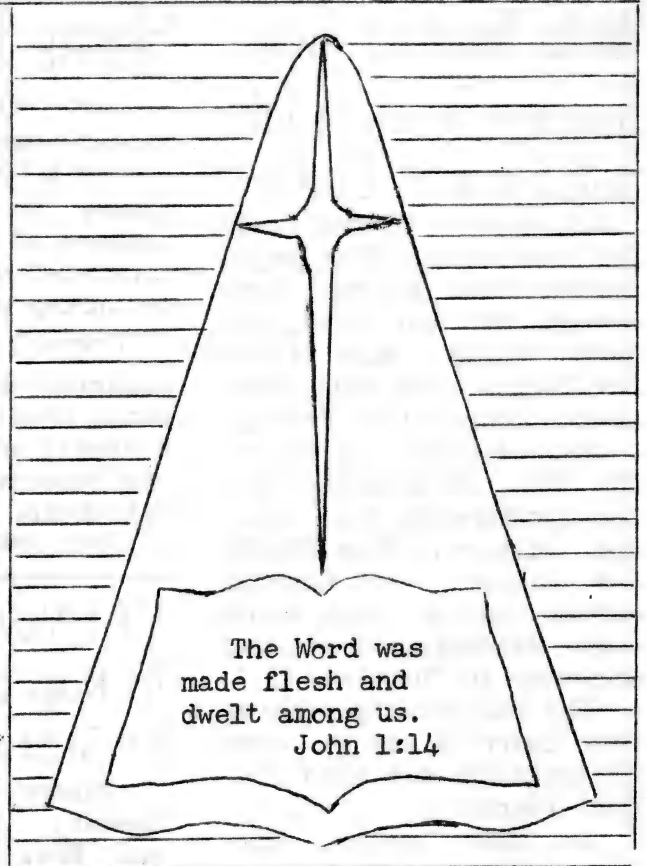


## WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Has Jolly Ol' St. Nicholas leaned his ear your way?  
And will you find your stocking full early Christmas Day?  
Did you make a special point of being nice and kind?  
And did you do all your jobs and try so hard to mind?  
Have you made someone happy with a smile, sunshine bright?  
Just saying "Merry Christmas" can brighten any night!

Christmas has many names that fit it like a glove,  
But the one that fits it best is plain Fraternal Love.  
Christmas is Kindness--for God was very kind--  
He sent His Son on Christmas Day to save a lost mankind.  
Christmas is a happy time when everyone is gay,  
So we hope yours is joyous, too, in every sort of way.

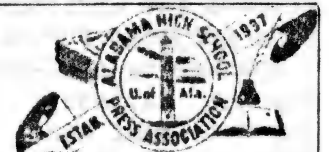
.....Phyllis Logan



## SPOTLIGHT

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## While Teachers Away Student Teachers Take Full Charge of Classes

Six student teachers, Mr. Phil Agricola, Miss Gayle Barbree, Miss Sherrill Fund-erburk, Mr. Don Hicks, Mrs. Susan Hudson, Miss Katherine Sample, were "fulltime" practitioners last Friday.

Their cooperating teachers, Mrs. Sara Cairns, Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, Mr. Charles Martin, and Mr. Doug Morris, were attending an all-day workshop in Tuscaloosa.

The MHS faculty members were learning how to more effectively work with student teachers.

Dr. Bill Fancher, Alabama College supervisor, arranged with Mr. Guy Milford, principal, for the teachers to be away.

## Christmas Is Service, Soy FHA Girls



The Christmas Spirit is marching at MHS, and FHA members are right in stride.

As a part of the nationwide "Reach Out Your Hand" endeavor, the girls have adopted two Christmas service projects for others.

Sponsoring a 14-year old boy at Talladega School for the Deaf made Santa-Helpers of Paula Allen, Carol Lagrone, Lucile Lovelady, and Lynn Rotenberry, who bought gifts for the boy.

Christmas boxes, gaily decorated and filled with fruit and goodies brought by FHA members, will be delivered today to those in the Montevallo community who are home-bound.

## Home Ec Girls Have Buffet Lunch

Last Wednesday the advanced home economics girls served a Christmas buffet dinner to the honorary members of FHA. The dinner consisted of the traditional turkey with trimmings.

Overall hostess for the occasion was Diane Spain. Diane Brazier was assistant hostess, and Lucile Lovelady was responsible for the invitations.

Joan Anthony and Mary

Robinson had charge of the serving and table decorations. The living room, foyer, and sewing room were decorated with Christmas reds and greens.

Honorary members invited were Mrs. Lorraine Byrd, Miss Susie DeMent, Mrs. Pauline Harrison, Mrs. Philip Kyser, Miss Mary Larkin, Miss Sara Nell Lightsey, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Mrs. Albert Scott, Mr. Ivey Sims, and Mr. M. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Milford and Linda Harrison, FHA president, also attended the luncheon.

## 3 FTA'ers, Sponsor To Represent MHS At State Meeting

Sandra Albright, Brenda Greene, Barbara Morris, and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, FTA sponsor, will represent Montevallo at the State FTA Convention in Montgomery, Jan. 7-8.

The two-day meeting will be directed by Mrs. Callie Locke, State FTA consultant, and Cheryl Alexander, State president.

The convention goes will elect new state officers and conduct district meetings. At a banquet on Friday night, the future teachers will present a silver service to the AEA.

## Santa Rides On Bus No. 20



Wishing "Merry Christmas" to his 65 riders with hand-made cards and stick candy is the annual practice of Mr. Ivey Sims, MHS maintenance supervisor and driver of Bus 20.

The Spring Creek riders received their gifts as they got off the bus yesterday afternoon.

"This makes about eight years I've given these 'sprises' to my folks," Mr. Sims said.

## SANTA TO ATTEND SENIOR PARTY

Fifty-six seniors and their dates will dress in holiday finery to attend their first festivity of the Christmas season tonight, the annual banquet and party.

The spirit of Christmas will shine with a twinkling tree, candle-lit tables, festive wall decorations, and Santa Claus himself.

Mrs. J. W. Scott heads the banquet committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Tommy Baker, Mrs. Charles Harrison, and Mrs. W. W. Morgan.

Guests, Mrs. Cratie Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Milford, and Miss Sue Turner, will be greeted by class sponsors, Miss Vinnie Lee Walker and Mr. Cratie Corbett.



# Everybody Has Some Cause to Smile

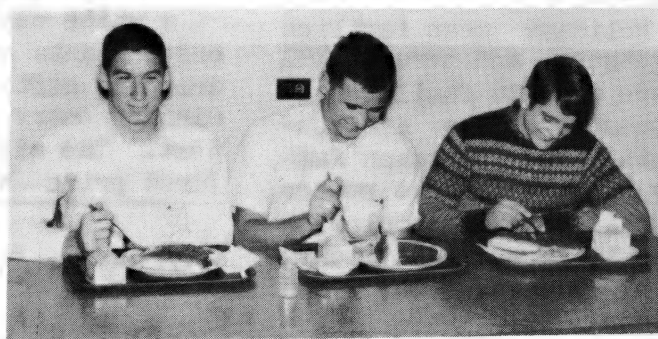


**SUCCESSFUL RECORD SALES** --Diane Lawler, Jeanetta Corbett, Lucile Lovelady.

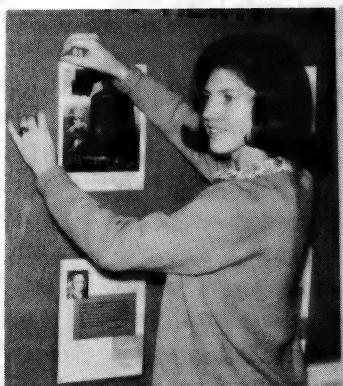


**A NEW JOB**--Captain Curtis Lee

**DOOR DECORATIONS ALMOST COMPLETED** -- Peggy Edwards and Becky Kaufman



**ALL-COUNTY FOOTBALL HONORS**--David Smitherman, Marlon Payne, and Alan Barclay.



**DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP TITLE**--Sue Goggins



**PTA MUSIC**--Beth Anthony, Nancy Barclay, Cheryl McClure, and Mrs. Frances Anthony



**NEW JACKETS FOR BASKETBALL TEAM**--(Front) Harold Norris, Tommy Baker, Jerry Hyde, Johnny Boyd, Thomas Lawley. (Back) Chris Youtz, David Smitherman, Don Horton, Norman Eiland, Terry Herron, Coach Corbett.

## 336 Families Make Up School's Community

Holidays mean families together, and here at MHS there are 336 families represented by the 458 students. The Fochtman family has the largest number of children in school, with Gloria, 12th grade; Ricky, 10th; Plesia, 9th; and Nathan, 7th.

Christmas "belles" outnumber the boys 252 to 206. If all the girls are present, 55% of the student body has perfect attendance.

Riding the bus each day are 304 scholars. There are 150 who either walk or arrive by car.

## Some Get Gifts Before Christmas



Paula Allen, an 11th grader, and Ronnie Horton, 9th grader, were winners of a hair dryer and blanket, respectively, at the Chamber of Commerce drawing Dec. 11. Gary Martin, 8th grader won an ice bucket.

Nine-year old Glen Mitchell, son of lunchroom manager Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, was speechless when he won the grand prize, a Shetland pony.

Tickets were drawn by 1st grader Pam Pendleton, daughter of Mrs. Emily Pendleton. Drawings will be held again tomorrow and on Christmas Eve at 3 p.m.

## MHS'ERS JUDGE

Mr. Cratie Corbett, MHS teacher and coach, and Miss Sherrill Funderburk, student teacher, were judges for Calera High School's "Miss Merry Christmas Carol" contest Dec. 9.

## With Peace for Viet Nam--

## 8th Graders Decorate Best

A white outline map of Viet Nam with colorful Santa and his reindeer flying over dropping gifts of peace is Mr. Curtis Lee's winning entry in the Decorate-the-Door Contest. The eighth grade homeroom won the first prize--a green plant in planter.



## 'Eyes' Have It; Seniors May Win

The Alabama Optometric Association is offering a \$500 scholarship to a senior boy or girl in Alabama who is interested in eyes as a career, that is.

MHS's 59 seniors can all qualify as citizens and residents of Alabama. In addition, they must attain high scholastic averages in school and meet academic standards for admission to a fully accredited optometric college.

Each applicant must also secure three personal references of his integrity and character. For further information write: The Alabama Optometric Association, Dept. of Public Information, P. O. Box 441, Aliceville.

Second place, and another plant, went to Mrs. Anne Milford's tenth grade girls. Their door used a religious theme.

Against midnight blue foil the Star of Bethlehem hovers over the little city and guides the Magi to the creche. In Old English script the lettering proclaims "Peace on Earth."

The Tri-Hi-Y sponsored the contest. Three student teachers were judges.

Variety in decorations of other homerooms ranged from Santa hanging head down in a chimney, a 3-D Santa of Cardboard, "Twelve Days of Christmas," math symbols, Christmas "Belles," a festive fireplace, and a Christmas tree with gifts.

This contest, which the Tri-Hi-Y started last year, is now looked on as an annual event at MHS.

## Majorette Enters Contest

With the end of football season comes the end of practice for most majorettes. But not so with Lemoyne Daviston, MHS senior and 2-year twirler. For her daily rehearsals are more rigorous than ever.

"Practice makes perfect" thinks Lemoyne as she prepares to represent Calera Jaycees in the Alabama Junior Miss Contest in Birmingham in February.

In the talent competition Lemoyne will perform a fire baton routine to the theme of "Goldfinger." She will

wear a gold outfit.

On Dec. 20, she plans to present her number before the Calera Jaycees.

Lemoyne said, "I wanted to try for a scholarship, and I didn't think it would hurt to try. I know I'll be scared, though."

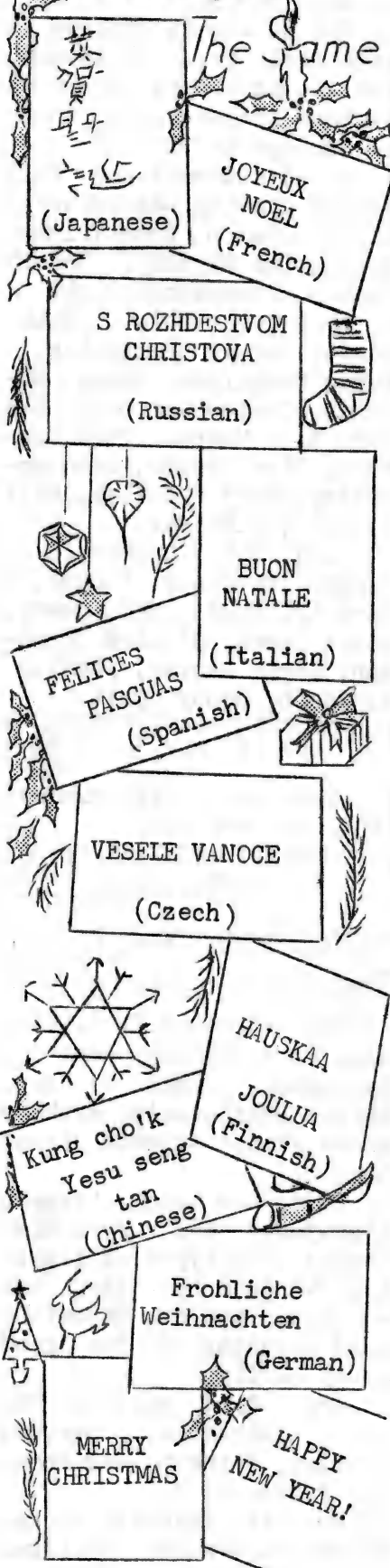
Last Saturday, Lemoyne, representing her sponsor, rode in the Christmas Parade in Calera.

Jayne Lucas, MHS Homecoming Queen, along with the Queen from Shelby High, was also among the Calera Parade personalities.





# Everywhere, It Means



## Former Editors Send Greetings

Christmas is a time for greetings. Messages of good will and cheer salute one from commercial advertisements, the neighbor's door, or a Christmas card from an old friend.

Now the Spotlight offers a unique greeting to MHS students-- Holiday wishes from some past editors.

"Christmas is certainly the warmest, most friendly season. At no other time will you show the closeness and unity you have the opportunity to enjoy now, and

I extend my sincerest wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each of you." (Martha Price Partridge, 1964-65)

"Since it would be impossible to give each of you a personal greeting, I would like to say, (through the Spotlight) have a joyous Holiday." (Eddy Lawley, 1963-64; 1964-65)

"Dearest Alma Mater, The richest of Christmas blessings--An abundance of holiday cheer--Continuous success to MHS-- Throughout the coming year. (Susan Peters, 1963-64)

"As we approach this Christmas season, my hope is that everyone will realize its true significance while enjoying the blessings it has to offer." (Dennis Draper, 1962-63)

And--Spotlight editors for 1965-66 hope you have the best Christmas ever!

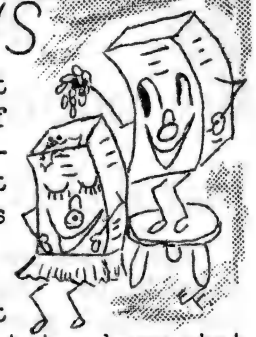
## Have a Party

Back to homeroom at the sixth period is the word today, as Christmas gaiety replaces class work.

Most students will host themselves in parties. The three tenth grade sections have the gym reserved for a "joint session."

## LOCKER LAUGHS

With all this mistletoe and holly it looks like I'd get a Christmas dress! If someone would just straighten me up inside, I'd consider myself decorated. But everybody's too busy making Christmas noises to notice me--so I just listen!



Miss Sherrill Funderburk, the student teacher in English, asked her class, "Want to know what will be on your test Wednesday?"

Frank Tingle answered, immediately, "I'll bet it'll be questions."

After being "chewed out" by her parents, Nancy Goggins was very sympathetic when her brother whipped their puppy. She consoled the little dog.

"We have to take up for each other. When you get

fussed at, I'll let you in the house; and when I get fussed at, you let me in your dog house."

After receiving some extra points for answering a bonus speech question, David Nichols quickly asked, "Hey, can I transfer these to American History?"



## DeeDee Garrett Catches the Eye Of Olympic Instructor

"Dee Dee is good Olympic material," Mr. C. M. DuBois said after watching her do gymnastics.

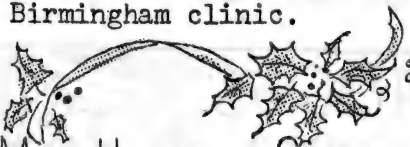
Mr. DuBois is a member of the Jr. Olympic Committee from Oakridge, Tenn., and was instructor for the one-day gymnastic clinic in which Dee Dee Garrett took part.

Dee Dee and Patricia Wyatt, MHS members of the YWCA Gymnastic team of Birmingham, attended the clinic at Samford University in Birmingham Dec. 11.

The girls demonstrated tumbling to various Alabama High School groups.

They also worked on the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, and the trampoline.

Mrs. Anne Kelly, girls physical education teacher at MHS, also attended the Birmingham clinic.



## Mrs. Harrison Gives Special Christmas Gift

Mrs. Pauline Harrison, substitute teacher, gave her annual presentation of the Christmas Story in Junior High assembly Tuesday.

Dramatizing the narrative with a flannel board, Mrs. Harrison constructed such scenes as Mary and Joseph making their way to Bethlehem, the shepherds keeping watch, and the angels singing the glorious message.

Other scenes included the Babe in the manger and the Wise Men.

## 78 Please Mom and Dad--

## 7th Graders Make Best Grades

"We have one more name on the All-A Honor Roll than you do. On the B-list we match you two for one, with one extra to spare," seventh graders can boast to their eighth-grade friends.

Twenty-nine junior high students carried home the highest grades for the second six-weeks--15 in seventh grade, 14 in the eighth.

Forty-nine scholars had

a B average for this same grading period.

The 16 eighth graders gave their group 18.6% making second honors, while 33 seventh graders shot their percentage to 31.5.

All-A students for this second grading period were: Linda Anderson, Tommy Arledge, Martha Sue Barclay, Sandra Cannon, Jeanetta Corbett.

Troy Crisswell, Beth Crowe, Debbie Cunningham, Eddie Czeskleba, Susan Edfeldt, DeeDee Garrett, Pam Guy, Bill Harper, Nora Hubbard, Dian Lawler, John McCulley, Mary McCulley, Bill Nathews, Mike Nix.

M. J. Otts, Bobbie Jo Parker, Courtney Parker, Mary Lou Reeder, Sally Sears, Steve Sears, Richard Thompson, Sarah Weaver, Stanley Winslett, Danny Wyatt.

## JUNIORS MAKE NEWS

Editor, Lucile Lovelady

## Every Door Brings Merry Christmas Wish

Doors open to the spirit of Christmas, and in the Alice Boyd Building every entrance is decorated.

Colored lights outline Mrs. Frances Anthony's door, with a Christmas tree the center of interest.

The prize-winning door of Mr. Curtis Lee's 8th grade boys is described on Page 6 of this paper.

Santa Claus Lane guides everyone to the door of Mr. Doug Morris. Montevallo is a big, designated stop.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's homeroom door displays a giant Christmas card to all the Junior High School.

The true religious significance is captured in the scene of the Virgin Mary and Baby Jesus shown on Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert's door. The lettering proclaims, "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come."

## GREETINGS

The Junior High wishes  
you, one and all,  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Home Economist Talks to Jr. Girls

Mrs. Lorraine Byrd, Alabama Power Company Home Economist, spoke to Mrs. Emily Pendleton's eighth-grade girls' science class, Dec. 2.

Using the topic, "Proper Lighting," Mrs. Byrd discussed the types of lighting through the ages, how we see, and how important good lighting is for good study habits.

Mrs. Byrd stated, "As light decreases, nervous tension, blinking, and frowning increases."

Each girl received a pamphlet concerning practical home-lighting ideas.

## In Basketball Overtime--

Indian Springs  
Tops MHS 64-58

Trailing Indian Springs 52-50, as the game neared the end, the Bulldogs sent Tommy Baker to the free-throw line.

Faced with the one-and-one, Tommy hit both shots, to send the Dec. 4 game into overtime before Indian Springs won 64-58.

The Bulldogs, in foul trouble, could not keep up in the overtime, as Allen Rushing led a 12-point scor- spree for Indian Springs.

Montevallo	FG	FT	Tot
J. Hyde .....	2	3-5	7
D. Smitherman.	5	0-8	10
J. Boyd .....	1	3-3	5
N. Eiland ....	4	2-2	10
H. Norris ....	4	3-6	11
T. Herron ....	2	3-4	7
C. Youtz .....	3	---	6
T. Baker .....	0	2-2	2
D. Horton ....	0	---	0
T. Lawley ....	0	---	0

## Indian Springs

A. Rushing ....	4	2-3	10
G. Smitherman .	5	8-10	18
M. Seltzer ....	1	---	2
K. Hofamann ..	3	5-7	11
C. Brown .....	2	---	4
B. Paden .....	4	9-11	17
P. Liles .....	0	2-2	2

## B's Lose 46-28

Although the Bullpups outscored the opposition from the field, superiority at the free-throw marker brought home a 46-28 win for Indian Springs' B's.

Twenty-five of I. S.'s 46 came on free throws, as Alan Solomon hit 15 of 16.

Ed Simpson led the MHS scoring with 10 points.

## SHELBY FALLS 63-60

Larry Brasher scored 31 points for Shelby, but it was not enough as the Wildcats fell to John Carroll last Wednesday, 63-60.

## Basketball Team Makes High Grades

MHS's 1965-66 cagers have set a record--not on a basketball court but on the scholastic grade sheets.

According to Coaches Cratie Corbett and Theron Fisher,

this year's basketball team has the highest scholastic average of any team they ever put on the court.

Out of 21 players, constituting both A and B squads, 14 made the A-B Honor Roll last six weeks.

Concerning this record Coach Corbett said, "It has always been my belief that the boys who make good grades make good ballplayers as well."

## In Physical Ed--

Youtz's Team Wins  
In Basketball League

Chris Youtz's team took first place as Coach Theron Fisher's second-period phys ed class completed its basketball League this week. It was the second time for this team to win the League.

Dale Thompson's squad, with a 10-9-1 record was second place winner.

	Won	Lost	Tied
C. Youtz ...	11	8	1
D. Thompson.	10	9	1
W. Morris...	8	12	0

Coach Fisher praised the class for "fine sportsmanship in all games."

Bulldogs Lose  
To Fayette 61-42

by Art Bolton

Fayette's Tigers kept their record perfect by defeating MHS 61-42 at Fayette Tuesday night.

A consistent power in basketball and last year's state champions, the Tigers have another fine ball club this year and could wind up in the State Tournament again this season.

The Tigers combined quick, accurate passing and a good field goal percentage to down the shorter Bulldog squad.

Robb McDonald proved to be Fayette's workhorse, taking high-scoring honors with 16 points and rebounding consistently. He played the entire game.

Terry Herron's 11 points was Montevallo's best from the field. Harold Norris led rebounding with six.

Clarence Stone scored 13 points as the B team lost the preliminary game, 51-41.

## Tall Thompson Takes 80-51 Win

Superior height and rebounding told the tale as Thompson's Warriors handled the Bulldogs with ease in an 80-51 win Dec. 7 at Thompson. It was the third county loss for Montevallo.

High-point man for Thompson was Ray Davis with 22. Top scorer for the Bulldogs was Harold Norris. He made 11, 7 of which came at the

free-throw line.

Although working against a much taller squad, the Bulldog B's had no trouble with the baby Warriors, topping them 33-16.

With an off-beat offence concocted on the spot, to take care of a rather unusual Warrior defense, the Bulldogs scored early and never lost their lead.

## Calera to Host Mid-State Meet

### MHS PLAYS VINCENT

Eight Conference cage teams will meet in tournament play at Calera Jan. 5-8, with the Mid-State title to be decided.

Montevallo's first opponent will be Vincent, Thursday, Jan. 6, at 8:15, while Thompson meets B. B. Comer in a seven o'clock game on the same evening.

Play opens the preceding night with Indian Springs meeting Calera in the first round and Shelby County taking on Jemison in the second match.

Finals for the single eliminations meet are set for Saturday at 8:15, to be preceded by a consolation game at 7:00.

## Garrett in Politics; Edwards in Hawaii

Two MHS alumni, Mike Garrett and Marshall Edwards, are making different types of news.

Mike, '65 grad, is the recently elected vice president of Alabama College's 700 Freshman. At MHS Mike was active in Student Council, president of his Junior Class, and president of the National Honor Society his senior year.

He lettered in both baseball and basketball.

Marshall, '64 grad serving in the Navy aboard the USS Ranger, is spending the Christmas Holiday in Hawaii.

His last letter home indicated that he is en route to Viet Nam. His gift request was "homemade cookies, crackers, and 'a couple cans of sardines'."

## 3 Bulldogs Win All-County Honor

Three senior MHS'ers, Alan Barclay, Marlon Payne, and David Smitherman, were named with nineteen other grid stars from over Shelby County on the Shelby County Reporter's All-County football team.

Alan, halfback and high scorer for MHS this season, is a three-year letterman in football. "Alan is one of the best hustlers we've ever had," says Coach Theron Fisher.

### On Coaches' Vote--

## Smitherman Named All Conference End

David Smitherman, MHS end, is Montevallo's representative on the 1965 Mid-State All-Conference football team. Selection was made Dec. 13 by coaches of conference teams.

Shelby County High monopolized the listing by placing four on the team. They were Kenneth Wilder, tackle; back, Larry Brasher; back, Wayne Butler, and center, Mike Hill.

Calera and Thompson each placed two men on the team. Dee Franks and Bruce Nichols were Calera's representatives; and Howard Brogden and Sam Skinner were the Thompson stars.

Don Harris from Vincent and Richard Staggs of Jemison completed the list.

## Hot Finish Gives MHS Victory

On their home floor for the first time this season, the Bulldogs defeated a taller Vincent team, 64-49, in a fourth-quarter spectacular last Friday night.

With several men in foul trouble, MHS went into the final period trailing 41-37. Then, holding the Jackets to only six points, the fast-breaking Bulldog offense held forth with a 27-point scoring spree to cinch the first county win for MHS.

Marlon, guard, Coach Fisher's "most consistent player," has lettered two years. He is president of the Senior Class.

David, two-year letterman at the terminal post, is also first-string in basketball and baseball.

## Stop, Take a Look At Montevallo's Prizes

Have you ever looked in the trophy cases? Each day MHS students pass within five feet of the displays without looking at them.

The oldest trophy dates back to 1926 when MHS won the Shelby County Girls' Basketball Championship.

In all, MHS has a total of 57 trophies, 29 for basketball, 15 for baseball, 9 for football, and 2, track.

There is one for the cheerleaders, and one is "unidentified." (J.A.)

High scorers for the game were Harold Norris with 19 for MHS and Earl Green, who hit 14 for Vincent.

Coach Theron Fisher's B Team evened its record at 2-2 on the same night, taking a 10-point win from the Vincent B's, 43-33.

An improved offense should make the Bullpups strong contenders for the county championship again this year.



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MHS Grads Come Back to Teach--

## Mr. Leroy Anthony Joins Faculty

Four of the five junior high teachers are MHS grads. This ratio became fact when Mr. Leroy Anthony joined the faculty, Jan. 3, to assume the position vacated when Mr. Curtis Lee was reactivated by National Guard Dec. 20.

Mr. Anthony inherited a homeroom of forty eighth-grade boys and the seventh and eighth grade social studies.

Since graduating from Samford University (Howard) in 1956, he has taught in Jefferson, Etowah, and Shelby Counties. While at Helena Junior High, Mr. Anthony coached basketball. "We had a brilliant record-- something like three wins in three years," he laughed.

Mr. Anthony has three  
(Continued p. 2)

## Students Perform On Radio, Television

Two groups at MHS have taken to the airways, providing entertainment for their fellow students.

David Bennett, Jimmy Lawley, David Lucas, and Ricky Majors (The Nobles) performed on New Year's Day over WBYE of Calera.

Ricky plays drums, Jimmy is on lead guitar, and the two David's are on guitars.

Henry, Fred, and Marvin, (Susan McGlown and Carol and Susan Thomas) will make their second appearance on Harry Mabry's Sunday Show, TV Channel 6, Jan. 30, at 9 a.m.

The girls will sing "longer and faster" numbers than they did on their first appearance Dec. 26.

## Time to Check up; Semester Nears End

End of the first semester is here--almost. Use next week to check out A-OK on these systems:

Fees: Homeroom, county, Latin, typing, and band;  
Overdue library books;  
Make-up work;  
Possession of the state-owned textbooks.

Semester ends Jan. 21.

## Business Club Heads Drive

"Give your dime's worth! Give five dimes!" could be the slogan for the 1966 March of Dimes Drive, sponsored this month at MHS by the Business Club. Donna Allen, County Teen Chairman, and Sue Goggins, club president, are co-chairmen of this annual activity.

This year's goal for student contributions has been set at \$227.50 (50¢ per student). When homeroom goals are reached, each contributor receives a roll of candy mints. A chart in the front hall will show a daily tally of collections. The drive in the homerooms will end next Tuesday, but clubs and organizations are being asked to sponsor events for the Dimes March throughout January.

Money collected will be used to fight birth defects and to aid in support of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies. Last year MHS contributed \$138.31.

## Mr. Milford Writes to MHS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the members of the faculty and staff and the entire student body for your many outstanding achievements during the year 1965.

As we continue to grow and improve from year to year, we can look upon the year 1966 as a challenge to continued excellence in all of our school endeavors.

If happiness comes from worthwhile accomplishments, it is my hope that the coming year will be the happiest yet experienced by every one of you.

May we all go forward and look upward.

Sincerely,  
Guy Milford  
Principal

## Movie Coming

Walt Disney's "For the Love of Mike" is the second movie in the current school film series. It will be shown at 1 p.m., Jan. 24.

## LOOK AT OUR TOWN



The old Firestone Building next to Jeters Grocery has been remodeled by its owner, Mr. Cooper Shaw, and is for sale or rent.

Mr. John Cunningham, owner of Pure Service Station, has recently built a canopy overhead for improved service in bad weather.

Doors were added to the service garage, and Mr. Cunningham says the building will receive a new coat of paint soon.

Registration for the second semester at Alabama College begins Jan. 24.

Chichi's Just Sew Shop has been moved to the Shevallo Activities Club located on Main Street.

Mrs. Fred Garrett owns both businesses.

Teddy Bridges, an MHS'er for three years before transferring to Marion Military Institute, is the Purple leader for College Night at Alabama College.

The annual AC Homecoming observation will be held Feb. 17, 18, and 19. Citizens of Montevallo are being asked to attend Thursday's performance.

## Musicians Face District Trials

"Do-re-mi" is the sound of music from the MHS band room as seven members prepare for their individual District tryouts Jan. 24.

Jimmy Culp and Grace McEntee (trumpet), Claude Eddings (trombone), Thomas Nix and Bucky Weaver (tuba),

## FTA'ers Attend Convention

Whitley Hotel of Montgomery was headquarters for the 19th Annual State FTA Convention, Jan. 7-8, attended by MHS'ers Sandra Albright, Brenda Greene, Barbara Morris, Lynn Rotenberry, and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, sponsor.

They joined approximately 450 delegates and 75 advisors of Alabama's 6,000 members of 157 chapters.

## ACT Date Is Feb. 19

The second round of ACT tests is scheduled for Feb. 19. All seniors who are even considering attending college this fall should take the tests.

Applications may be secured from Mr. Cratie Corbett. The deadline for registration is Jan. 22.

## PTA Announces Citizenship Contest

"Citizenship for Youth" is the topic of the PTA's 1966 Essay Contest. Any MHS student can submit a paper of 750-1000 words by Feb. 7.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded winners at Honors Day in May. More immediately, winning writers will be delegates to the 10th annual conference on citizenship in Tuscaloosa Feb. 21.

Last year's winners and representatives to the conference at the Stafford Hotel were Susan Lovelady and Grace McEntee.

Using the theme, "FTA-Key to the Future," Friday night's banquet speakers urged future teachers to take advantage of all opportunities of leadership.

Miss Chris Akin, "Miss Auburn" and a former state FTA president, challenged the delegates to get the best possible education.

Anthony-- (Cont'd) children. His wife, Martha Rose, is a junior in Business Education at Alabama College and does clerical work at Brown Molding Company of Montevallo.

A football fan, the new teacher favors the "Tide" and enjoys reading. "I am interested in politics but strictly from an observer standpoint," he adds.

In addition to family and teaching responsibilities, Mr. Anthony is Pastor of Mayberry Baptist Church in Pearidge and is Program Chairman of PTA.

## Band to Sponsor Valentine Dance

Rattling, tapping, and hammering sounds in the auditorium indicate that decorations are underway for the Third Annual Valentine Dance at MHS, Feb. 18.

A highlight of this band-sponsored event will be the crowning of Miss Valentine by last year's Queen, Lynn Rotenberry. Selection for this honor is based on personality, poise, and beauty.

Susan Lovelady and Phil Hubbard are co-chairmen for the dance.

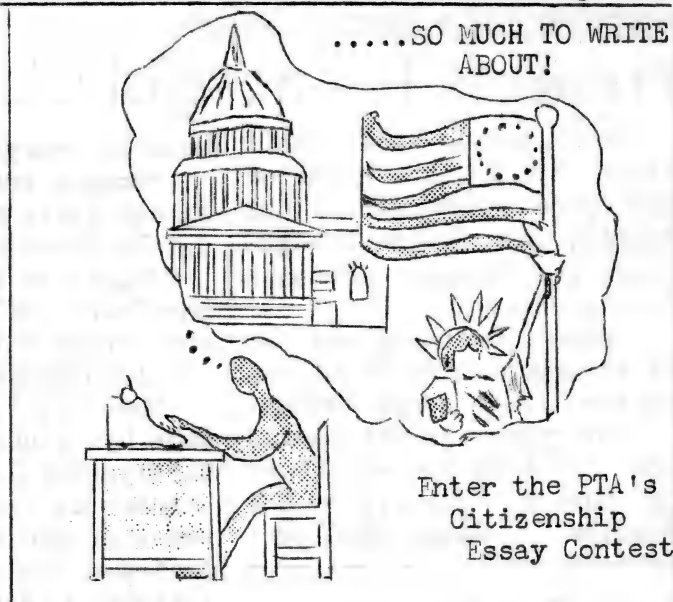
# Make the Most of '66

1965, gone! To appear again only in history. 1966, new and fresh! Offering 342 days of "life."

New Years is the time for making resolutions, but that's usually as far as most of us get--making the resolutions! They never really go into effect; or if they do, they are soon broken.

Why not try to make a success out of this year. If we could improve ourselves on one point every week, by the end of 1966 we would have made over 50 adjustments.

Our school, our community, and our country, as well as the entire world, can be benefited by our improvements.



## Why Does America Stay?

"Why are we in Viet Nam?"

Many people don't realize the need of American corroboration. However, we cannot just "pull out."

Our last three presidents, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson, pledged US support to South Viet Nam against outside aggression.

This attempt to check the spread of communism in Asia will be felt around the world. Despite economic hardship, geographic distance, and partisan sanction, American fighting forces will stay.

Although the little country is only the size of Florida, our stand will show the Communists that we are willing to protect and preserve freedom anywhere on the globe--at any cost.

## Plan Your Tomorrows Today .....

"If January comes, will your next birthday be far behind?" asked Becky Holsomback in a speech on Wednesday.

Think on this! From ages 14 to 18, MHS'ers move through decision-making years. Career choices are selected, hearts awakened by dreams, doors of service opened, lives stirred by first love, lifetime friends gained, ideals inspired, character shaped, futures determined, or even a mate chosen.

These decisions will mark our lives forever. A blind day-by-day course will not bring us to self-realization.

## Many Friends Help MHS

We at MHS wish to thank all our friends who contribute so generously to our school funds.

We would especially like to thank Miss Katherine Farrington, Dr. W. T. Trumbauer, Miss Mary Larkin, Montevallo Community Chest, and the Montevallo PTA--all of whom are consistent contributors to the school.

These gifts are of great benefit to everyone at Montevallo High and are greatly appreciated.

## Signing May Win

MHS'ers can win Mr. Guy Milford a color TV and a dance for themselves in the "WSGN School Spirit Contest" simply by signing more petitions than other schools in Alabama. So, get to signing!



## SPOTLIGHT

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Everybody has a Story to Tell--

## Projects Liven English Classes

"Most people think their lives are in the hands of the operating surgeon; but really, the anesthesiologist holds the thread," comments Teresa Jackson.

"John Paul Jones was the first naval officer to pay his men," says Sonya Edwards.

"Everyone is witnessing the 'Greatest Success Story in Musical History -- The Beatles'," Susan McGlown

assures everyone.

"Romans were the first to use flags made of cloth," Carole Edwards says.

"A Quarter Horse can run one-fourth mile faster than any other horse," states Adelle Simpson.

These statements were made by students in Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's English classes as they reported on semester projects. Each selected a topic of personal interest in early September.

Pictures, charts, maps, and diagrams serve as demonstration materials.

## Learning Should Be An Enjoyable Event

"There is a beauty in anything that is well done," says Mrs. Hazel Sharp, Latin teacher. "It is also important for a child to enjoy learning things that he has to learn."

Mrs. Sharp voiced these philosophical thoughts as she discussed her two tuition Latin classes. Each enrolls 19 students.

"I think there is a beauty in learning to translate languages, and if everyone looked at it in this manner, each student would enjoy Latin more," she concluded.

## Future Farmers Visit Market

"Seeing is Believing" is the motto of FFA Greenhands who made the annual trip to the Farmers' Market in Birmingham last Wednesday.

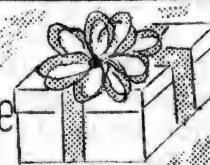
Coordinating their study in garden planning, this trip allowed the "farmers" to see the products first hand. The boys also questioned growers on facts con-

NMSQT, FEB. 26

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given at MHS on Feb. 26.

All juniors are eligible for the test and may register now in the principal's office.

## Step Out And Solve The Mystery



The Christmas present mystery remains unsolved!

It all began before the holidays when Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt found an unmarked gift, which no one claimed.

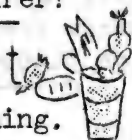
The box was left in the classroom over the holidays; and as school resumed, the gaily wrapped little package remained on the shelf.

"Anything that rattles fascinates me--so my curiosity finally got me," Mrs. Edfeldt admitted.

Upon opening the gift, she found a gold pin, shaped like a four-leaf clover, containing amethysts, turquoises, simulated opals, and pearls.

To any curious MHS'ers, Mrs. Edfeldt is now either wearing the pin or displaying it in Room 26.

Will the owner be found? Or does Mrs. Edfeldt simply have a secret admirer?



## Girls Sell Donuts; Buy P E Equipment

The delicious aroma of doughnuts came from Mrs. Anne Kelly's room Dec. 10 as 600 dozen Krispy Kreams were stacked there.

Each girl enrolled in phys ed was asked to sell three dozen or more. Cherrie Horton, 7th grader and top salesman, sold 30 dozen.

"Money made this way is to be used to buy some new equipment for the department," Mrs. Kelly said.

One tumbling mat has already been purchased, and the girls will vote on additional purchases.

## Band's New Gear Gets Adjustments

Perfect? Well, almost! For MHS's "Marching 80" it must be!

Because of a slight defect in the white leatherette overlays, Mr. Everette Lawler, band director, is shipping those parts of the new uniforms back to New York for an adjustment.

The defect, a small fold on the left shoulder of each of the eighty overlays, will be corrected at no cost to the band.

## Surprise Works Two Ways

Seventh grade phys ed girls--68 strong-- honored Mrs. Fred Garrett last Friday with a surprise "Thank-You" Party. Performances by all the students demonstrated tumbling techniques practiced during the regular classes.

After the activities, Mrs. Anne Kelly, in behalf of the girls, presented Mrs. Garrett a butterfly brooch.

Mrs. Garrett had stitched each girl's name in orange thread on the new gym suits, charging 25¢ per person. After making the collection, she donated the entire sum to the phys ed department.

## Deer Meat on Menu At Pickett's Table

Fourteen-year-old Larry Pickett, an eighth grader, killed a nine point, 150-lb. deer during the holidays.

"It was about 25 yards away," recalls Larry. "Herbert Jarvis shot five times and I shot three. It was that eighth shot that did it."

The meat was divided among members of the hunting party--Buster Pickett, Eugene Pickett, Kenneth Hyde, Larry, and Herbert.

## Juniors Organize Basketball League

Future cage stars at MHS are gaining experience in a newly formed basketball league. Under the direction of Coach Charles Martin, the league is made up of seventh-grade boys.

Three teams, Orange, Red, and Blue, practice during class and play one afternoon a week after school.

Optimistic about the league, Coach Martin notes that "much progress has already been made and all the boys seem to enjoy it."

## Gardening Already? Really, Mrs. Pendleton!

Although Dec. 21 was the first day of winter, Mrs. Emily Pendleton, 7th grade science teacher, announces, "We'll begin planting tomato seeds next week."

Students will watch the seeds germinate, then transplant the sprouts in used milk cartons.

In late Spring, when the weather permits, the plants will be set outside under the classroom windows. Some of them will be given to class members for use in home gardens.

## JUNIORS MAKE HEADLINES

Junior Page Editor  
Lucile Lovelady

## Films Help Teach Conservation Story

"I can hardly wait to see the second part of 'Our Mr. Sun'," Pam Guy said after the 7th grade science students viewed the Southern Bell Telephone Company's narrated animated cartoon.

Three other films relating to the study of environmental conditions will be shown in the series-- "The Strange Case of Cosmic Rays," "The Restless Sea," and "The Unchained Goddess."

Two releases from Sears-Roebuck featured baseball's great Ted Williams describing "Grouse Hunting" and "Tarpon Fishing," in connection with the present conservation unit.



When given the word "copyright" on a spelling quiz, Alfred Allen blurted out, "That's what you have to do on a test."

The discussion concerned surnames of two parts. Illustration was given of McGaughy and McGlown. Bobby Scott said, "Yes, and like Mack Nix, too."

Miss Sherrill Funderburk, student teacher, was reporting to her supervisor on a student's effort: "Yes, he's trying, very trying!"

Speech class members were receiving assignments for a choral reading of "Evangeline." Everyone waited for David Nichols to read; but instead he said, "Lynn Rottenberry doesn't have it marked for me."

The immediate wisecrack followed: "What do you think she is--your own private secretary?"

## County Jamboree Set for Feb. 24

The annual FHA-FFA Jamboree will be held Feb. 24 at Siluria with Thompson High School as host.

Each school in the county organization will be responsible for a ten-minute talent act at the meeting.

Ellen Freil, County FHA vice president, and Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, FHA advisor, represented Montevallo at the FHA-FFA County Council meeting Jan. 6, where the plans for the Jamboree were formulated.

MHS will send both FFA and FHA members to the meet.

Shelby Takes Mid-State Title--

## Montevallo, No. 3 in Conference

Four days of hotly contended cage action ended in Calera last Saturday night with Montevallo winning third place honors in the Mid-State Conference Tournament. Shelby High took the title a third straight year. Thompson was first runner-up.

Wins over Vincent (47-46) and Indian Springs (51-48) cinched the number three spot for the Bulldogs.

### Title Bout Tough

The Wildcats of Shelby and the Thompson Warriors made it a real battle for the championship, with the Wildcats winning the 55-54 cliff-hanger and the title.

Thompson's Ray Davis was top scorer in the finals; he had 23 points. Larry Brasher, Shelby star, received the tournament's most valuable player award.

### Thompson Downs MHS

On Friday night Thompson knocked the Bulldogs out of the finals by defeating them a second time this season, 71-44.

In the consolation game, Montevallo got sweet revenge in defeating Indian Springs, who had edged out the Bulldogs 64-58 in an overtime match earlier this season.

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Montevallo 78; Jemison 76--

## Two Overtimes Spell Victory

"Tough fight, Ma, but we won," roared the Bulldogs at Jemison last Tuesday. It took two overtimes to do it, but the MHS cagers defeated the Panthers 78-76 for the fifth win of the season.

### Scoring Spree

Facing a 14-point deficit with less than five minutes to go, the Bulldogs pulled the game out of the fire, scoring 48 points in the second half. Score at the final whistle was 68-68.

Both teams went into the overtime in foul trouble; and before the night was

## MHS To Host County Tournament Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29

Right on the heels of the Mid-State Meet is the County Basketball Tournament to be held at MHS. Both A and B teams will participate in the four-day event, beginning Jan. 26.

### First-Round Games

Wednesday: Chelsea B vs Vincent B, 5:30; Shelby B vs Thompson B, 7:00; MHS A vs Ind. Springs A, 8:30.

Thursday: Calera B vs MHS B, 5:30; Calera A vs Vincent A, 7:00; Shelby A vs MHS-Ind. Springs winner, 8:30. Finals for both A and B meets are set for Saturday, beginning at 7:00.

Admission per session is \$1, adults; 50¢ students.

over, the Panther squad was reduced to four eligible players.

### Tied Again

The end of the first 3-minute overtime saw the score knotted at 74 all.

In the second overtime, Norman Eiland pulled MHS ahead, but Jemison's Chris Headley tied it at 76. A jump shot by David Smitherman sewed it up.

### B's Win, 46-37

Clarence Stone led the Bullpups in a 46-37 win over the Panther B's. Stone scored 19 points.

## Herron Named All-Conference

MHS's Terry Herron, one of the shortest cagers in the Mid-State Tournament, was among the six players chosen by the coaches last week for the 1966 All-Conference Basketball Team.

Five other players named were Larry Brasher (MVP), Shelby; Ray Davis, Thompson; Don Paden, Indian Springs; Dick Guy, Jemison, and Earl Green, Vincent.

## Blocton Falls 83-34 As Bulldogs Romp

The Montevallo Bulldogs gave the home fans an early Christmas present Dec. 16, in the form of an 83-34 win over West Blocton.

Posting their highest score of the season, the MHS cagers held the Tigers to only 13 points in the first half, while their own halftime score of 43 topped the entire game score of the visitors from Bibb County.

### BASKETBALL NEXT WEEK

Wednesday--Thorsby, Here  
Thursday--Calera, There  
(B-6:30; Varsity, 8:15)

## Phys Ed Girls Take a Tumble

For the past six weeks the girls phys ed classes have been learning the art of tumbling.

Beginning techniques included forward and backward rolls, handstands, headstands, and the backbend. Following these came harder techniques of chest rolls, hand springs, and head stands.



## Homerooms Dig Deep As Quotas Are Reached For the March of Dimes

Ten of the 16 homerooms at MHS have already reached their March of Dimes quotas as collections to date total \$204.64.

Donna Allen, chairman of the drive, said most of the homerooms are still working toward meeting the quotas of 50¢ per student. She also expressed appreciation to all homerooms for cooperation in the effort.

First in senior high to reach the goal was Mrs. Sara Cairns's Sr. II girls, while Mr. Doug Morris's Jr. II boys were way out in front in junior high.

All clubs and organizations have been asked to make contributions.

As their final effort in the Drive, the Business Club, sponsor of the March of Dimes in the school, will sell peanuts downtown all day tomorrow.

"We are hoping to bring the school's total contributions to at least \$300," Sue Goggins, club president, said this morning.

At Sweetheart Tea, Feb. 3--

## SCTA Honors Future Teachers

"Somebody loves you" go the lyrics of a popular melody and will be the theme song of the Shelby County Teachers Tea for Montevallo, Shelby County High, Thompson, and Vincent FTA Chapters.

These county clubs received invitations from Mrs. Lemoine Bramblett, the chairman of SCTA's social committee, requesting their presence as "Sweethearts," at the Feb. 3 county teachers meeting.

## Peggi Maher, Betty Crocker Winner

Peggi Maher is MHS's 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She received the highest score on a written knowledge and aptitude examination given all senior girls on Dec. 7.

Peggi is now eligible for state and national scholarships. A special Homemaker's pin will be presented to her at Awards Day.

Test papers of all school winners in Alabama are now being judged. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and her school a set of the Britannica Encyclopedia. The runner up is given a \$500 educational grant.

The contest is designed to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

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All-American

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Excellent

Mrs. Susan Hutson Joins Staff--

## Directed Reading Program OK'd

"MHS's project for a directed reading program was one of the first proposals submitted and accepted in the County Office under Title I of the Elementary-Secondary Act," said Mr. Guy Milford, principal, last Friday when he returned from Columbiana.

### REPORTS TODAY

Get report cards today  
at 2:45 in homerooms.

"The coordinator, Mr. Verner Davis, Miss Esther Murphy, supervisor, and Mr. Elvin Hill, superintendent of education, were all very complimentary of our project description and gave us clearance to institute the program for grades 7 through 9," he added.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, retaining the journalism group, will assume responsibility for the reading classes.

Mrs. Sara Cairns will take over the speech class, and Mrs. Susan Hutson will teach Mrs. Edfeldt's three Freshman English classes and one Sophomore English class from Mrs. Cairns's schedule.

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According to Mr. Gray Strother, president of the project, plans are now materializing for a Wilton Shopping Center to be located between Montevallo and Wilton.

The proposed layout now includes a supermarket, a barber shop, and a television repair shop.

Montevallo Baptist Intermediates and Young People will have an Air-Flight Banquet at the Student Center, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

The local Southern Bell Telephone maintenance office, situated on Valley Street, has been extended to make room for new equipment. The modern apparatus will double its capacity in June, when a Montevallo to Birmingham line will go into effect.

Tonight at 8:15 in the Alabama College Gym will be a Rock 'n Roll show.

Featured stars are Bobby Goldsboro, Travis Wammack, Gene Simmons, and the Distortions Band.

The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, lunchroom manager, for \$1.50 each.

Mr. Ian Stuart will be guest speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet in Main Hall, Alabama College, Feb. 3, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Stuart is a winner of Freedom Foundation's Special Leadership Award, DAR Americanism Medal, and the Douglas MacArthur Medal.

## Faculty Plans 'In-Service' Study

MHS's 22 teachers begin a new phase of the school's In-Service Program in February. Mrs. Emily Pendleton, Miss Susie DeMent, and Mr. Everett Lawler have outlined the Program for

study to be presented at weekly faculty meetings.

Project plans include guest speakers and panel discussions on various aspects of great ideas in teaching and education.

Mr. Lawler will present the first address, "A Book Review: Religion in the Public School," on Feb. 8.

Other speakers scheduled during the spring are Dr. D. P. Culp, Dr. Bill Fancher, and Dr. Charles Gormley, of Alabama College.

"This program aims at broadening and deepening the teachers' educational professionalism," explains Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt.

## Director Tells About New Reading Program, Expresses Appreciation

"MHS's directed reading program is an extension of our present curriculum and an innovation for our high school. It should be in operation in another week," says Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, who will direct the work.

"A reading laboratory is to be set up in Room 26. New equipment and materials are on order for use in the program. Prospective students will be screened, and diagnostic tests evaluated.

"I am deeply indebted to co-workers Mesdames Frances Anthony, Sara Cairns, Anne Milford, Carolyn Tolbert, and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, for their tremendous aid in writing and setting up this project," she added.

## BAND GETS NEW BAGS

Fifty-four orange and blue vinyl travel bags to protect the new uniforms are on order for the Band.

### HALF DAY, FEB. 3

The first half-day of the new semester will be next Thursday, Feb. 3.

School will be dismissed after the third period so teachers may attend the county teachers' meeting.

## PTA Celebrates Founders Day

PTA Founders' Day will be observed Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the elementary school.

Representatives of all six grades will take part in a playlet dramatizing the founding of PTA by Mesdames Birney and Hearst. Chris Lien will announce.

Children taking part in the production will be Angela Bond, Will Collins, Charlotte Harper, Sherrie Lagrone, Nan Lovelady, Joann McGlown, and Howard Potts.

Mesdames Harriet Bond, Glennie Clark, and Eleanor Lewis are directors.

## Reading OK—(Cont)

Mrs. Hutson graduated from Alabama College in January with a major in social studies and a minor in languages and English. She did her practice teaching here the first semester.

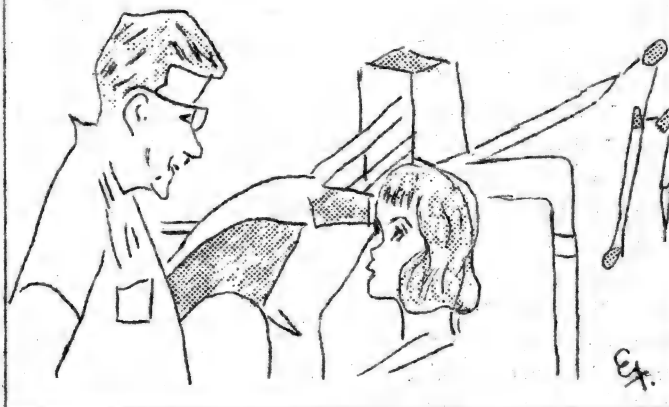
She is married to Mr. Hosey Hutson, a former biology teacher at Berry High School, who has been called into the service.

## NO TIME LIKE TODAY

Another mid-year is here again; and some are pretty glum, While others hopefully look toward the other half to come. Teachers work around the clock, counting every grade; And each one knows that--good or bad--he'll get just what he made! What kind of grades did you build up? Were they as good as they could be? Or were you sort of wishing that they'd all get lost at sea? Perhaps it's not too late to get you on your way: For a better standing next semester-----  
START TO WORK TODAY! (PL)

HAVE A BI-ANNUAL CHECK UP-----

It's better to know!



## Take Special Care Of the Teeth You Have, The Next Will Be False

Have you tried "kissing a donkey to relieve a toothache?" And have you heard that if you take the forelegs and one hindleg of a mole and wear them about your neck in a bag, you'll never have a toothache?

We realize these amusing superstitions are obviously false, but perhaps the 134 MHS'ers who have no fillings in their molars have found their own ways of preventing cavities.

They also realize the foolishness of some people who still believe that the loss of teeth is inevitable and don't give their molars the proper care.

Dental Health Week, Feb. 6-12 reminds us of the importance of good teeth.

The American Dental Association offers three rules that can help retain a sparkling smile. They are: Watch between-meal treats, brush immediately after eating; and have regular dental checkups.

## 'Pinnocchioitis' --- A Bad Habit

Do you know a really nosy person--one who has no respect for another's privacy? In Grandma's day, it was an unpardonable breach of etiquette to ask the price of anything; nowadays, "friends" not only ask you where an article came from, but how much it cost and where you got the money to pay for it?

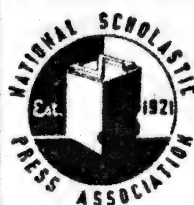
Another inconsiderate invasion is true of gossip. When someone earns a compliment, who cares? On the other hand, even a whisper of suspicion smothers the speaker with listeners. It's true we like to share some experiences with friends, but nobody wants every little detail about Matilda going to the show with Archie and dropping crumbs of cruel gossip along the way.

Pinnocchio paid dearly for his inquisitiveness! Maybe there's a lesson here for some of us!

## THANKS FOR SHOWING THAT YOU CARE

We express our appreciation to all homerooms for your splendid cooperation with the March of Dimes Drive.

...The Business Club, Gail Polk, Sec.



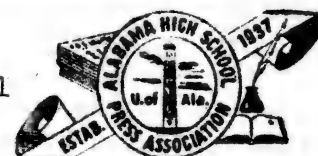
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## Two Senior Girls Enter Cooking Contest

Those mouth-watering aromas drifting from the home ec building yesterday were from original beef dishes, prepared by two MHS seniors Ellen Freil and Cheryl Moss entered the School's Beef Cook-Off Contest.

Cheryl braised a roast then basted it with a mixture of seasonings, Worcestershire sauce, and cooking sherry. She calls the concoction a "Sherry Flavored Roast." Parsley and potatoes accompany the meat.

Ellen prepared a four-pound chuck roast with a brown sugar topping. This meat was cooked in onion and mushroom soup. Pineapple slices, cherries, and parsley garnished the dish.

MHS's winner will next compete in the county contest. The Alabama Cattlemen and Cowbelles Association sponsor the annual contest on the school, county, and state levels.

## Alvin Boothe Wins 1st Prize with Corn

Alvin Boothe, a junior, is first-place winner in the 1965 Shelby County Corn Growing Contest.

He planted his own yellow seed corn saved from last year's harvest.

His work on the project brought two certificates and two medals for "the excellent grade of his product, as well as for his approved methods of raising corn."

Alvin, a member of FFA for three years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Boothe of Marvel.

## 'Cheating, always Problem,' Dean Tells

"Most people are basically honest," Dr. John Walters, dean of Alabama College, told Tri-Hi-Y members at their January meeting. Speaking on the topic of cheating, Dr. Walters said, "In schools, in government, and in the business world, cheating will always be a problem."

"Young people pick up this problem when bad examples are shown by adults."

"Most students in school do not want to cheat, but they sometimes become desperate. While one cheats, others see him and they, too, cheat, when they do not try to prevent the problem," he continued.

Dr. Walters stressed the point that when one cheats he earns a bad reputation and is remembered throughout life as a cheater.

"I would rather fail honestly," the dean said.

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## Biology Students To Take 'Nature' Trip

Forty of Mr. Herschel Day's Sr. I biology students will travel by bus to Autauga County Feb. 1. The group will tour the State Tree Nursery at Autaugaville and the State Wildlife Preserve at Prattville.

The bus, a special charter, will leave the school at 7:30 on that day.

## Business Club Studies Telephone Technique

Business Club members participated in live telephone conversations and listened to talks on "Telephone Tips" at their meeting last Tuesday.

To introduce the program, Miss Susie DeMent, club sponsor, describing "Voice Quality," demonstrated the points, alertness, expressiveness, naturalness, distinctness, and pleasantness.

"Answer promptly, identify yourself, and speak distinctly," were "tips" given by Gail Polk.

Jeana Dunaway described the procedure for accepting calls for others, and Georgie Pardue talked on the importance of courtesy.

Janice Smitherman, vice president, served as program chairman and presented the speakers.

Telephones and pamphlets were furnished by Southern Bell Telephone Company.

## FHA Sells Donuts

"You may begin placing orders now with any FHA member for those Krispy Kream donuts," announces Cheryl Blackmon, as the organization plans the money-making project for next week.

Cheryl, sale committee chairman, says orders will be delivered Feb. 4.

Profit will be used for FHA projects and the club's picture page in the Montala.

## Watch Channel 6, Sun.

Remember Henry, Fred, and Marvin--MHS's television stars?

They (Susan and Carol Thomas and Susan McGlown) will make their second TV appearance next Sunday.

The singers will perform at 9 a.m., Channel 6, for the Harry Mabry Sunday Show.

## 'Spotlight' Carries MHS Story over USA

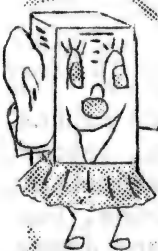
People in all parts of the United States know what is going on at MHS.

To get a wider view of school activities, Spotlight exchanges papers with about 25 high schools, scattered throughout America.

A carry-over list from each year's exchanges is compiled with new requests and some papers selected from NSPA ratings.

Requests for exchange come with such accompanying comments as, "We recently attended a journalism convention in Hastings, Neb., and saw your school paper on display.

"We were impressed with your paper, and the reproduction of the pictures in particular," wrote Mrs. Sandra Simmons, paper advisor of Malcolm, Neb.



## LOCKER LAUGHS

Well, group, it's that time of the year when, even with exams and study someone still has a funny. So, bend your ear!

After the girls studied a unit on "Social Behavior," Mrs. Anne Kelly, PE teacher, asked a question on "petting." One student wrote, "It's all right if you have pets around the house."

Making 100 on a test paper completely floored Fred Boothe. "There's a first time for everything," he sighed.

After complaining about studying for semester exams, Larry Popwell exclaimed, "I got a good night's rest

## Loyd's Transfer to Laon, France

Most everyone dreams of visiting Paris, London, Madrid, and other faraway places, following adventure over the globe. No dreams for Travis and Lynn Loyd--but a reality. Sometime between February 8-12 they will jet to

France--destination, Laon, a city of approximately 40,000 people, located about 85 miles northeast of Paris.

Travis, a 10th grade honor student, and Lynn, an 8th grade junior cheerleader, will stay in France for at least two and a half years with their mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horn. Mr. Horn is a sergeant in the US Air Force.

While living in Laon, Travis and Lynn will attend a military school on the Air Force Base. For the 11th grade, Travis will transfer to another military school at Dreux, a city 160 miles from Laon.

"I doubt that my year and a half of Latin will do me any good in France. It will be hard to leave all my MHS friends, but I think it will be a wonderful and educational experience," Travis tells his classmates.



## Yearbook Goes On Sale Feb. 1

Where can you get a summary of 1965-66 at MHS, including pictures of your classmates? Where can you get your own personal pictures of the Homecoming Queen and Miss Valentine?

In the 1966 edition of Montala, of course.

Editor of the yearbook, Phil Hubbard, announces that Montalas will go on sale Feb. 1. Students may make a \$1 deposit at this time and pay the balance when the books are delivered next fall.

"This year the Montala will cover the Junior-Senior Prom and will include many pictures taken during graduation," Phil says.

--two weeks ago."

Puzzled by the laughter as she sang the lyrics of a currently popular tune, Margie Scott discovered that the song was entitled "Michelle," and not "My Sea Shell," as she'd sung.

Debbie Ward, using "Fads" as a report topic, had Mary Ellen Lewis model a granny dress. Since it was the first one he had seen, Alan Nannini questioned, "Did you get that at a Goodwill Center or from Care?"

## MHS'er Shows Horsemanship Skills

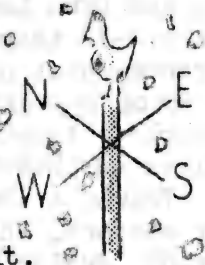
Horse shows and prizes are becoming second nature to Adelle Simpson who recently won second place in a cutting event on her horse, Red River Roan.

Before an audience which included about forty persons from Montevallo, Adelle displayed her horsemanship at a show Jan. 8 in Dothan.

Her skill in selecting and removing a calf from the herd in record time earned one point toward the 32 required for Quarter Horse registration.

## Junior Scientists Study the Weather

Everybody talks about the weather, but now the 7th graders have started to do something about it.



Mrs. Emily Pendleton's science classes have made a mercury barometer and are comparing the readings to an aneroid barometer.

Judy Lein and Patty Lovelady are keeping daily records of the weather on a chart on the bulletin board.

Debbie Boyd built a weather vane out of cardboard and wood, and William Grady made a papier mache display to demonstrate storm protection.

Other science students have designed posters and charts to illustrate many of the facts they learned about weather watching and prediction.

## Eighth Grade Girls Use Every Minute

Each day has a certain activity planned to occupy the 20-minute homeroom period for 48 girls in Mrs. Frances Anthony's class.

These 8th graders spend Mondays and Wednesdays listening to Mrs. Anthony read Mrs. Mike, a popular novel by Benedict and Nancy Freedman.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are given to the students for private reading and/or studying.

On Friday the entire class participates in group singing of rounds, camp songs, and old favorites.

## MHS'er Races Slot Cars

David McGaughy, an 8th grader, won fourth place recently in the Wildcat Race in Vestavia on the new slot car racing track. David finances his equipment from the \$2 he earns weekly as spending money.

His hobby began when he bought an adjustable race track and installed it in the attic of his home.

### JUNIORS MAKE THE HEADLINES

Junior Page Editor  
Lucile Lovelady

## Chorus Plans Spring Concert

Even though the Christmas Concert is barely over, the Girls Chorus doesn't take time to rest. Rehearsals for the Spring Concert are beginning.

The repertoire for the concert will include tunes from current movies and musicals. Group members are busy sight reading the new pieces and helping select numbers for the program.

Mrs. Frances Anthony, director, has ordered a new song entitled "Sholeen" and is ordering a book of folk songs from England.

### REPORT CARDS TODAY

## Teacher Praises History Students

"I'm very pleased with my students' scores on the semester current events test," comments Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, 7th grade history teacher.

Five of the history class members made from 92 to 100, and eleven from 82 to 90.

The test is a combination of questions from the weekly current events over a 36-week period.

He makes his own designs for the 30-foot drag strip. As his interest developed, he bought a 1/32 scale Lotus, which he uses in the commercial races.

For Christmas, David's mother and father gave him an HO electric train. Now he has the train track intercepting his drag strip, so that he can have realistic crashes between his cars and the train.

David plans to get a Chaparral, a larger type car, for his next birthday.

"It's fun to play all by yourself, but more fun to go to the races," David tells anyone who will listen.

## Scouts Serve In Hostess Role To Earn Badges



The Music Makers Patrol, with Susan McGlown, leader, Sandra Cannon, assistant, Susan Edfeldt, scribe, Pam Brown, Judy Lien, and Jamey Putman prepared a Spaghetti Supper, Jan. 20, at the Methodist Church.

The meal was served to the Starlights and Law Makers, two other Girl Scout patrols. After the guests had eaten, they were entertained with games.

This event was performed to fulfill several requirements on the Hostess and Chef badges.

Mesdames J. D. Thomas and Jim Seaman and former MHS'er Janice McEntee are leaders for Troop No. 666.



Vincent B. Thompson B Advance--

# Indian Springs Wins First Round in County Meet

Indian Springs advanced in the County Tournament at Montevallo by knocking off the Bulldogs, 65-59, in the opening round on Wednesday. This victory matched Indian

Springs with Shelby High last night.

## MHS Leads Early

After jumping to a quick 16-5 lead in the opening minutes, Montevallo held on throughout the first half. Score at intermission time was 32-30.

## IS Takes Over

Clark Browne, with eight points, sparked a 24-point rally for Indian Springs in the third period to put his

team in the lead for keeps.

Four men hit in double figures for the Bulldogs. Terry Herron's 14 was tops. Jerry Hyde scored 11 points; Johnny Boyd, 10; and Norman Eiland, 10.

## Vincent Wins

In "B" team competition, Vincent fought from behind all the way to pull their first win out of the fire as they toppled Chelsea 35-33 in the opening game.

Chelsea's Lamar Wilson was high-point man for the game with 16 points.

Thompson's B's handled the Shelby County squad in an easy manner in their 43-27 victory.

Big Ralph Smith was the leading pointmaker. He scored 13.

Semi-finals were played last night, and finals are set for tomorrow night.

"B" finals are scheduled for 7 p.m., while the varsity match starts at 8:30.

Area and Regional Tournaments will be held in the Shelby High gym Feb. 22-26.

## 7 Games Finish Regular Season

With Area and Region Tournaments just one month away, the Bulldogs have seven games remaining.

Included in the seven games is a double-header affair with Guin and Winfield of Northeast Alabama.

On Feb. 11, MHS plays Guin and Shelby plays Winfield at Columbiana.

Games on Saturday night match Shelby and Guin and MHS with Winfield at MHS.

Other games coming up for the Bulldogs are:

Feb. 1 Jemison, here  
Feb. 4 Vincent, there  
Feb. 8 Blocton, there  
Feb. 15 McAdory, there  
Feb. 18 McAdory, here

## Falcons Offer AC Fans 6 Games on Home Floor

Hot and heavy cage action will be on tap for Alabama College's Falcon fans during these next two weeks, as the team plays five of its next six games on the home floor.

## Home Games

Jan. 29 (Sat) La Grange  
Feb. 1 (Tue) Troy State  
Feb. 4 (Fri) St. Bernard  
Feb. 5 (Sat) West Georgia  
Feb. 8 (Tue) Tenn. Temple  
Feb. 10 (Thu) Florence St.

## There's a Time for Everything....

As the "Backwoods Three," Coach Charles Martin, Danny Bearden, and Joe Miller took off for Guntersville Lake last Friday, they had visions of fish literally hopping into the boat.

Upon arriving at Guntersville, this hearty trio was disappointed to find snow, sleet, and rain. This couldn't stop the adventurers. They were here to catch fish, and catch fish they would--or would they?

Powered by Danny's mighty muscles, Martin's Men set sail immediately. "I must have rowed 500 miles," said

Danny with a slight groan.

Landing at the fishing spot, the trio arranged to scrounge up one more problem--no fish. After suffering disappointment and weather exposure, the battered forces decided to retreat--to Montevallo; but they'd be back! Fish, beware!

So, if you are ever at Guntersville when it is snowing, sleeting, and raining, and you see a lonely trio upon the lake striking terror in the hearts of fish--it will probably be Martin's Men.

...John Mobley

## Girls Get Tumbling Mats

The girls phys ed department has purchased two new tumbling mats, making a total of four now in use.

Approximately 210 girls use them daily, giving much wear and tear to these pieces of equipment.

The mats, made of vinyl plastic, are wiped off after use to remove any soil.

Mrs. Anne Kelly, phys ed teacher, said, "We should have hanging racks so that the mats could be removed from the floor when they are not being used."

## Coch Fisher Gives His Special Formula For Success in Sports

No one would deny that the physical condition of the players has a great deal to do with the success of any team.

While modern science has not yet invented a pill or wonder drug for instant top physical condition, Coach Theron Fisher offers 13 points, which, when added to good physical condition, play a big part in winning:

1. Desire.
2. Pride in self and team.
3. Teamwork.
4. Good grades.
5. Knowledge of the game.
6. Aggressiveness under control.
7. Willingness to sacrifice.
8. Knowing the opponent.
9. Working on weaknesses.
10. Confidence.
11. Respect for rules.
12. 100% effort in both practice and games.
13. Belief in the system being used.

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Boyd Hits the Winner--

## MHS Edges Thorsby 64-62

Battling uphill all the way, Jan. 19 at MHS, the Bulldogs nipped the Rebels of Thorsby, 64-62, in a real cliffhanger.

With only 50 seconds on the clock, David Smitherman deuced it up for the first time, 62-62, with the first try on a one-and-one.

His second shot hit its mark, but an overanxious Bulldog was in the lane, canceling the point and giving the ball to Thorsby.

Then, with the Rebels in possession under their own goal and but six seconds

## Bulldogs Split with Eagles; Win at Home, Lose at Calera

The home court advantage seemed the deciding factor as the Montevallo Bulldogs and Calera's Eagles split a pair of basketball games. Last week Calera won a 70-63 "at-home" decision, after the Bulldogs had squeezed out a 54-53 victory the previous week in a game at MHS.

### Nichols Scores 29

At Calera on Jan. 19 big Bruce Nichols, a sophomore, led the Eagles in their win with 29 points and an outstanding performance on the boards.

Trailing by 16 points at halftime, the Bulldogs made a real battle for it in the second half.

As the final period began, the Eagles, enjoying a 57-42 lead, attempted to slow things down a bit.

But a fast running offense and sharpshooting by Bulldogs David Smitherman and Johnny Boyd brought the score to 60-56 and spurred the Eagles to action to stave off a last-minute threat by MHS.

### Bulldogs win by 1

In the one-point, 54-53 win at Montevallo, the Bulldogs were behind 23-21 at the half but came back with 16 points in the third to go ahead for keeps.

Jerry Hyde was high man with 16 points for the Bulldogs. Calera's James Cost had 14 points.

## Juniors Hold Tournaments

Eighty-eight junior high boys in 7th and 8th grade phys ed have just finished basketball tournaments.

Joe Miller captained the winning team in the 7th grade. Other team captains were Troy Criswell, Bill Harper, Frank Lightfoot, Ricky Miller, Bill Mathews, Ernest Polk, and David Seaman.

Bobby Ingram's team won in 8th grade competition. Tommy Arledge, Roy Goggins, Joe Lovelady, and Jimmy Surface were other 8th grade leaders.

Coach Charles Martin supervised the tournaments during phys ed classes.

showing, Johnny Boyd stole the ball and went all the way for a layup. The winning points went through the basket as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

Dale Littleton paced the losers with 27 points.

Boyd's 17-point performance was MHS's best. Other Bulldogs hitting in double figures were Jerry Hyde, 15; Smitherman, 12; and Harold Norris, 13.

For the losers Mack Lyell had 13 points and Mike Price 12.

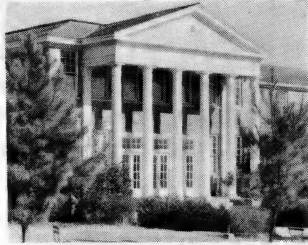
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## Bullpups Win 61 - 45

The MHS B team defeated the Thorsby B's 61-45 with four men in double figures and all players getting in the action Jan. 19.

Scoring for Montevallo were: Clarence Stone (11), Ed Simpson (10), Carey Pickett (10), Art Bolton (10), Blain Harper (8), Clay Nordan (7), Robbie Owens (4), and Joe Myers (1).

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## Miss Valentine To Gain Crown At Band's Beauty Ball, Feb. 18

MHS will name her sweetheart at the third annual Valentine Beauty Ball, Feb. 18. Lynn Rotenberry, who now wears the crown, will pass her title to this year's queen.

Sponsored by the MHS Band Boosters, the contest is open to Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls with at least a C+ average. Applications may be obtained in the office and turned in by Feb. 16.

## Youtz Rates Highest On 'Time' Magazine's Current Events Test

Chris Youtz is the 1966 MHS winner in Time's 30th annual Current Affairs Test. Chris led the field with a score of 91. Second place went to sophomore Thomas Cannon with 86.

Scoring third and fourth were seniors Claude Eddings and Nancy Edwards.

The test consists of a hundred questions on national and foreign affairs, entertainment, religion, literature, sports, science, and the arts.

Over a million college and high school students in the United States and Canada took part in the test this year.

Montevallo's top scorers will receive certificates from Time magazine at Awards Day in May.

Linda Hodson won first place last year, and Susan Peters, second.

On the afternoon of the dance, contestants will be interviewed in school attire. They will be graded on poise, charm, and personality. For final judging at the dance, the girls will wear formal gowns.

According to Mrs. A. P. Bolton, Jr., over-all dance chairman, continuous music will be provided by the Kiwanians and the Nobles.

Tickets are now on sale in the Band Room--75¢ stag; \$1 per couple. A door prize will be given.

Money earned will be used for buying music, materials, or instruments, or for paying travel expenses.

## MHS Enlarges Reading Records

MHS English teachers are using new record materials from the National Council of Teachers of English.

Printed forms for a Cumulative Reading Record are required for each student, grades 9 - 12.

The Record is a partitioned folder. Space for book summaries includes title, author, date finished, and number of pages.

## 24 Scholars Make All A's First Semester

Twenty-four senior high students earned all A's for the first semester, exceeding by six the eighteen who made the score last year.

Students making all A's for the first half of this school year are Betty Jane Barclay, Cheryl Blackmon, Jimmy Brown, Judy Draper, Nancy Edwards, Mary Harper, Judy Kay Holsomback, Phil Hubbard, Teresa Jackson.

Susan Lovelady, Peggi Mather, Cheryl McClure, Thomas Nix, Donnie Payne, Larry Popwell, Lynn Rotenberry, Bob Scott, Ellen Scott, Martha Scott, Adelle Simpson, Judy Smitherman.

Carol Thomas, Debbie Ward, and Bucky Weaver.

Making B or better were 97 other junior and senior high students.

## 'Good Citizens' To Visit Huntingdon

Sue Goggins, MHS's delegate, will attend the 1966 Good Citizenship Pilgrimage tomorrow in Montgomery.

With other school representatives Sue will sight-see and be a luncheon guest at Huntingdon College.

The records will be kept on permanent file, aiding students in broadening their reading scope. Teachers, referring to the records, can direct pupils to various library categories.

"The summaries are very hard to write," says Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, senior English teacher, "because you have to be accurate and get to the point fast."



For He's a Jolly Good Fellow--

## Town Honors Mayor 'Pop' Wyatt

MHS'ers Clay and Judy Nordan and Danny and Patricia Wyatt are grandchildren of Montevallo's Mayor, W.M. Wyatt, recipient of the Chamber of Commerce's 1965 "Award of Appreciation."

Presented at the annual banquet Feb 3, a plaque was given in recognition "For a demonstration of concern to humanity and to his community in his unselfish and faithful service..."

First elected to this office in 1948, Mr. Wyatt

is beginning his fifth term.

He has been instrumental in Montevallo's progress during the past 17 years by adding many miles of paved roads, obtaining the Westinghouse Plant, and bringing in the Natural Gas System at an expenditure of \$195,000.

Other projects include expansion of the water system and addition of the sewer treatment plant, securing two federal housing projects, and loaning city funds for Montevallo's stadium.



The Junior High MYF, including grades 7, 8, and 9, is selling candy to raise money for their organization's projects in the Montevallo Methodist Church.

The "Golden Crumbles" in decorator cans sell for \$1 each. The group ordered 144 cans and all of the 27 members are salesmen.

Alabama Power Company has added two kitchens in the basement of the office. The fully equipped units will be used by the Home Economist for meetings and food demonstrations.

Alabama College will host approximately 600 delegates to Boys State in June.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the week-long session trains Junior boys in citizenship practices.

This is the first time the group has ever convened on Alabama College campus.

### THERE'S STILL TIME!

Juniors may still register for the National Merit Scholarship Tests to be given Feb. 26.

## Class to Air Pro's and Con's Of Viet Nam Affair

"Yes," Richard Tingle, leader of the pros says, "we should continue bombing North Viet Nam."

Larry Popwell contends, "No, it is not feasible," as he sets up opposition.

The scene is today in Mrs. Sara Cairns's fourth period American History class. Each Friday is set aside as debate day. Topics of international, national, state, and local interest will be discussed at this time.

"The purpose of these debates," says Mrs. Cairns, "is to help the students gain a better understanding of the various problems of the world today."

After each debate, the whole class will vote for the side which best presented its views.

## Tri-Hi-Y and FTA To Hear Dr. Eddy In Joint Meeting

Dr. Corrine Eddy will be guest speaker for the Tri-Hi-Y and FTA as the groups meet together in the auditorium Feb. 15. Her topic is "Teenage Nutrition."

Other girls not in either club are invited, provided they clear with the homeroom teachers for the activity period.

Dr. Eddy is a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Besides private practice, she has had 12 years of hospital work.

Presently she is serving in Talladega County and at Selma, Ala., in mental health clinics as a psychiatrist.

## Ag Teacher Serves Chamber of Commerce

Mr. M. Thornton, MHS ag teacher, has been re-elected for the eighth year as secretary of Montevallo Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of both Alabama and Southern Associations.

Other local officers include Mr. Jack Sims, president; Mr. James Seaman, vice president; and Mr. Agee Kelly, treasurer.

## Band Director Earns M.A. Degree

Mr. Everette Lawler, director of MHS's band, completed work for an advanced degree from the University of Alabama in January.

He took his comprehensive examination last summer for the Master of Arts Degree with a major in Music Education and will receive this award at the University's May Commencement Exercises.

## Principal Applauds

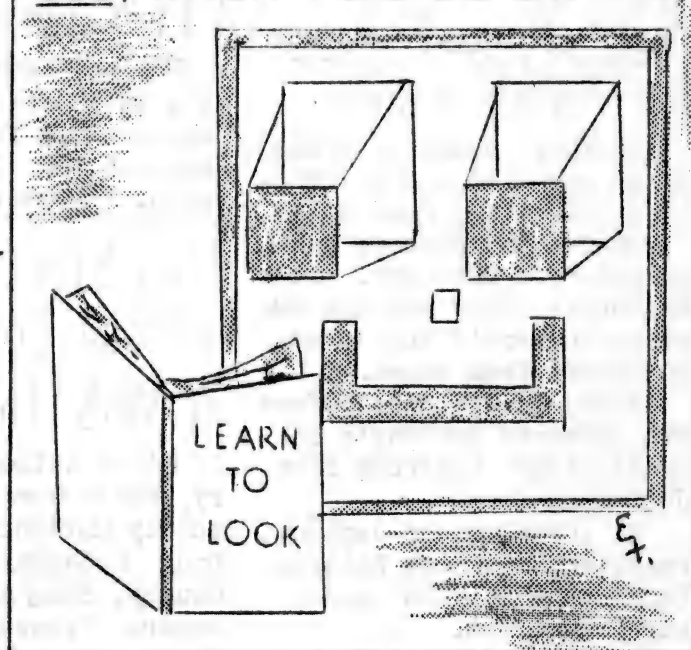
Praise is always sweet to the ear--especially when it is given for doing a job the way you've been trained to do it, for this kind of work usually goes unnoticed!

All faculty and students will take pride in the comments Mr. Guy Milford, principal, made at last week's faculty meeting regarding the MHS cheerleaders after their performance at the tournament.

He stated, "They are, comparatively and relatively speaking, the best group in the county. Their dress and behavior at games is proof enough that they have had good training in their responsibilities."

Graduating senior cheerleaders are Cheryl Blackmon, Jayne Lucas, Peggi Maher, and Dolores Smith. Juniors are Linda Byrd and Pam Pickett. Mrs. Anne Kelly, PE teacher, is their sponsor.

## SEE, WHEN YOU LOOK



## As You Go By, Do You See— Or Just Look?

When our eyes focus on an object, is it a passing glance or do we really see what we are viewing?

Each week Mrs. Sara Cairns uses a different quotation on the bulletin board in her room.

Purposely, she has made three mistakes in the spelling of some of the words. Very few students noticed the errors, but some do offer comments when the axiom is changed.

Artists and poets have the same eyes as we, yet they paint such vivid pictures we cite them as our spokesmen.

God gave us eyes to see all His wonders. The greatest things in life may be missed because we do not really observe closely.

Remember our first-grade readers? "Look! Look! See the cat!" Look! See the unusual in the usual!

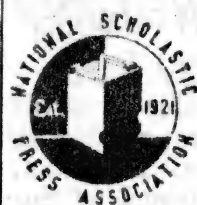
## Small Investments--Big Dividends

Many of us dream of owning huge souped-up cars or expensive fur coats so we can "show off." However, while we covet such materialistic things, we fail to display things we do "own," such as acts of courtesy.

When someone drops his books in the hall, he usually hesitates to pick them up for fear of the hurrying feet. While walking down the hall, we could give a reassuring smile to a friend, adding brightness to a gloomy day. In return, from our friends, we get inspiration, understanding, as well as companionship.

Today we stay in such a big rush that we tend to get edgy when delayed by a red light. Here patience would pay off; it costs nothing but self-control.

These considerations and many others are all within our budget--they don't cost a cent! Displaying them brings forth compliments instead of criticism!



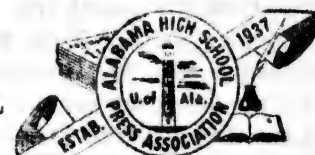
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## New Semester Adds New Faces To MHS Halls

Another semester brings seven new students to MHS--three girls and four boys.

Andrea and Frances Smith transferred into Mrs. Anne Milford's 10th and Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert's 7th grade homerooms from Selma.

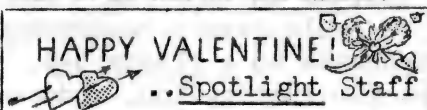
Also, Jo Ann Bice joined Mrs. Frances Anthony's 8th grade girls' homeroom from Jefferson County.

B.C. Crocker, of Jemison, registered in Miss Kathryn Farrington's 10th grade boys' homeroom.

After 27 weeks at Marion Military Institute, Bobby Bean has joined Mr. Herschel Day's junior boys.

Aaron Harris has returned to the junior class.

Robert Cochran, a senior, came from the farthest distance, transferring to MHS from North Carolina.



## Mom Is a Student, too

The mother of two MHS'ers, Mrs. Russell Thompson, is now student teaching here. Wayne, a junior, Dick a 7th grader, and 3rd grader, Terry, have moved to Montevallo from DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Thompson, a math major at Alabama College, is assigned to Miss Kathryn Farrington's Plane Geometry class.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the class and am impressed by the very modern equipment being used by the math department," says Mrs. Thompson about MHS.

Something Here for Everyone--

## FHA Works and Plays

FHA and home ec activities run the gamut from doughnuts to a contest. "We will present a dramatization of a popular song for our talent number at the County FFA-FHA Jamboree Feb. 22," announce Lemoyne Daviston and Dolores Smith, FHA recreation leaders for MHS Chapter.

## They Start Early In Home Ec Classes At MHS These Days

Glenn Anthony, Kelvin Gerry, Pam Herron, Kim Knowles, Scotty Lightfoot, Kim Lucas, Doug McGaughy, Sidney McGaughy, Billy and John Moss, Sandra Prince, and Mark Spaine were MHS'ers-for-a-Day last Thursday, although they're 2-6 years old.

The advanced home ec class, after studying physical and emotional characteristics of small children, organized a "play school." The eight boys and four girls shared a storytime, directed play, and a mid-morning snack.

The thirteen class members did not sit on the floor to play with the children, nor interfere with the activity. Their interest was a clinical analysis following a unit of study in child development.

## Band Plays While Bulldogs Play Ball

MHS's Band helped blast the Bulldogs to a victory over Jemison Feb. 1. "This, the first appearance of our '88' at a basketball game, will be the only one this season," says Mr. Everett Lawler, band director.

Adding melody to sports sounds, the band played "Hoo Rah," "Downtown," "A Spoonful of Sugar," and "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."



Cheryl Moss and Debbie Pack will join the recreation leaders in the dramatization while Ellen Freil plays the number on the piano.

The 21 eighth-grade home ec girls, beginning a foods unit, are planning to serve a meal consisting of meat loaf, buttered peas, potato salad, corn meal muffins, apple crisp, and iced tea.

Each food is prepared in demonstration by Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, teacher.

FHA'ers sold 206 dozen doughnuts last Friday. Debbie Ward and Carole Edwards will receive boxes of Valentine candy for being top sales-"women."

Sparkling new stoves, refrigerators, and a washing machine are recent installations in the home ec department. Each year the Alabama Power Company replaces the appliances used in cooking classes at the high school.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, instructor, says the department has been under this contract for over 10 years.

Yesterday afternoon Linda Cobb, of Calera, and MHS's Ellen Freil battled with beef dishes in county schools' beef cook-off.

Ellen prepared a "Sugar Roast" and Linda made Swedish meat balls. Both girls were winners of contests in their own schools.

The county winner goes to Montgomery March 19.



## Any Time Is Reading Time

What would you do with an extra hour each day?

Think of the possibilities! It would be a good time to study--or read.

If you read one hour at one page a minute, that is sixty pages. At seven days a week, it adds up to 420.

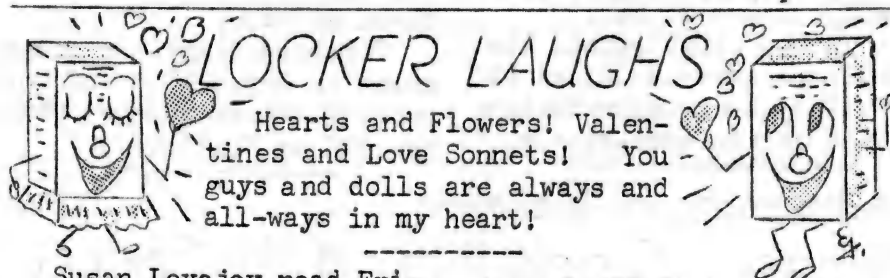
With six weeks between report cards, think what a reading report you could have--2520 pages--for just one hour a day.

But you don't need an extra hour. Just make wise use of the ones you have and allow yourself an hour a day for reading.

You may be surprised to find that you actually enjoyed that hour!

Besides, with the new cumulative reading record for each student, everyone will have to hustle to get his individual quota.

(Joan Anthony)



Susan Lovejoy read Friday's menu before going to the lunchroom, "Country fried steak! I thought all morning it was countri-fied steak."

Judy Nordan couldn't eat her 12 oz. hamburger steak at Lloyd's last week. When it was suggested she ask for a "doggie bag" and take it home, she said, "I don't have a dog, but I could take it to my brother."

Mrs. Cairns explained in American History there

## 7th Graders Head Honor Roll

The seventh grade can now claim to be the smartest class in the senior and junior high. Six twelfth graders, two eleventh graders, eight tenth graders, five ninth graders, and twelve eighth graders made all A's for the first semester.

### Hearts Still High For Valentine Day

Cupid and Venus will be busy next Friday as Valentine Day means much the same everywhere.

Children in England sing special songs and eat tasty heart-shaped buns made with plums and carrots.

Italy's young unmarried women arise early and gaze out their windows, believing that the first man they see will become their husband during the year.

Long ago young girls marched around churches at midnight and looked through keyholes to determine their future husbands.

Nowadays girls are not so superstitious, but they still believe in Cupid!

Of the 26 earning all-A records in junior high, 14 were in the seventh grade.

Junior high students making all A's are Linda Anderson, Martha Sue Barkley, Linda Boothe, Pam Brown, Sandra Cannon, Jeanetta Corbett, Troy Crisswell.

Debbie Cunningham, Eddie Czeskleba, Susan Edfeldt, Dee Dee Garrett, Bill Harper, Dian Lawler, John McCulley, Mary McCulley, Bill Mathews, Bobbie Parker.

Courtney Parker, Mary Lou Reeder, Sally Sears, Kathy Sims, Sammy Staggs, Richard Thompson, Sarah Weaver, Stanley Winslett, and Danny Wyatt.

### Junior Spellers Start To Work

Practice for the Junior High Spelling Bee, March 23, has begun. Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert is coaching contestants every Wednesday after school.

Mary Lou Reeder, last year's Shelby County winner, is out to defend her title against Linda Anderson, Linda Boothe, Beth Crowe, Susan Edfeldt, DeeDee Garrett.

Pam Guy, Dian Lawler, Courtney Parker, Jamey Putman, Lolly Seaman, Steve Sears, and Janise Shipley.

### MATH CLUB MEETS

The Eighth Grade Math Club, with Mr. Doug Morris, sponsor, pursued distributive and closure laws at their last meeting.

Courtney Parker, making a poster to demonstrate the number groups, explained it to club members.

is a 3,000 foot rise from the Mississippi Valley to the Rockies. Richard Tingle gasped, "You mean you can coast from the Rockies to Mississippi?"

The home ec class was watching as Mrs. McGaughy applied a facing to a jumper, the garment that each student had worked on most of the semester.

Debbie Ward, coming into class late, asked excitedly, "Jumper, what jumper?"


**LAST HOME GAME ---**

Saturday, Feb. 19, the Bulldogs play their last home game this season as they host McAdory.

Originally scheduled for Friday, the game was moved to open the date for the Band's Valentine Dance, Feb. 18.

B Team plays at 6:30; the varsity at 7:45.

## Three Games, Three Wins For Bulldogs



Three outings brought as many wins for MHS cagers during the past two weeks.

The Bulldogs started it Feb. 1, at home, with a 67-52 victory over Jemison; then, a Friday night trip to Vincent rewarded Coach Corbett's boys with a 45-40 win in county competition.

On the road again Feb. 9, they downed the Blocton Tigers 74-62, bringing the season's record to 10-7.

Individual ScoringMHS vs Jemison

MHS--Eiland 17, Herron 13, Boyd 11, Smitherman 8, Hyde 4, Norris 9, Youtz 3, Horton 2.

Jemison--Jones 18, Guy 13, Peters 9, Conway 6, Headley 5, Hollingsworth 1.

MHS vs Vincent

MHS--Boyd 17, Smitherman 13, Eiland 7, Herron 4, Norris 4.

Vincent--Greene 17, Harris 6, Archer 6, Vick 4, Summers 3, Johnson 2, Crocker 2.

MHS vs Blocton

MHS--Norris 17, Hyde 14, Smitherman 14, Horton 11, Boyd 9, Eiland 6, Herron 2, Youtz 1.

Blocton--Smitherman 23, Gentry 20, Grady 8, Goggins 5, Parks 4, Province 4.

At Columbiana Feb. 22, 8 p.m.--

## MHS, Jemison Open Area Tourney

Montevallo plays Jemison Tuesday night, Feb. 22, at 8:00 in the first round of the Area 6--3A Tournament. The winner meets Thompson on Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Shelby vs Bibb

Shelby and Bibb County clash in their first round on Thursday night at 8:30.

Finals and a consolation match are scheduled  
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## Bullpups Come in Second In County Basketball Race

Second place was the best MHS B's could do toward defending their title in the County Basketball Meet at Montevallo Jan. 26-31.

With the lead changing hands seven times, the Bullpups fought from under a 10-point deficit to go ahead by three in the third period before the Warriors finally pulled it out.

In the first round, the Bullpups swamped Calera 61-25. They beat Indian Springs 62-39 in the semi-finals.

As Coaches Eye the Standouts--

## Simpson, Stone Picked All-County

Montevallo's B team, after winning second place in the Shelby County Tournament, placed two of its best men, Ed Simpson and Clarence Stone, on the All-County squad named by the coaches at the tourney's finish.

In tournament action Simpson led MHS's team scoring with 37 points in three games. Playing in only two games, Stone racked up 27.

Other players picked for All-County positions were Stanley Blankenship and Ralph Smith of Thompson and Lamar Wilson of Chelsea.

Calera, first runner-up for the varsity title, had two men named on the All-

for Friday night, beginning at 6:30, at Columbiana.

Thompson No. 1

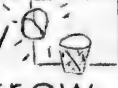
Seeding, based on season records, placed Thompson in the No. 1 spot, Shelby No. 2, Bibb County No. 3, and MHS No. 4.

On Saturday night the Area 5 winner plays the Area 6 champ for the Region 3 title and the right to go to the State Tournament in Tuscaloosa.

Area 5 Teams

Schools included in Area 5 are Prattville, Holtville, Wetumpka, Tallassee, and Chilton County High.

## Bulldogs Busy Tonight, Tomorrow



This weekend MHS shares a Twin-Bill with Shelby.

Tonight at Columbiana, MHS plays Guin at 7:00, and the Wildcats entertain Winfield at 8:30.

Tomorrow night the scene moves to Montevallo and the program reads: Guin vs Shelby; MHS vs Winfield.

County A Team--big Bruce Nichols, with a total of 55 points in three tournament games, and long-shot artist James Cost.

Others picked for the honor were Larry Brasher of Shelby County High, Eddie Jowers, Thompson, and Al Rushing, Indian Springs.

## REPORTS DUE TODAY

It's D-Day again!  
Students will return to homerooms at 2:45 for their first reports of the second semester.

## Four MHS'ers Invited to Medical Center

Four members of MHS's Junior Academy of Science will be guests at the annual High School Open House at the University Medical Center, Birmingham, Mar. 14.

Phil Hubbard, Clay Nordan, Donny Payne, and Larry Popwell will join students from other schools over the state to attend the regular meeting of Sigma Xi, national medical fraternity.

The program will include a lecture on the advancement in cancer research, a tour of the medical center, and a luncheon.

The four MHS students were recommended for the honor by Mr. Herschel Day, science teacher.

He said the boys "have shown special ability and interest in the fields of biology and chemistry in the classroom and lab."

## Junior Girls Chorus Gives Records

Thirty-eight new records have been added to MHS's library through the efforts of the Girls Chorus.

Among the selections, chosen by Mrs. Frances Anthony and Mrs. Anne Milford, are such albums as "Best of Al Hirt," "Sound of Music," "Hello, Dolly," "Sousa's Marches," and "Mid Summer Night's Dream."

The records were earned

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NSPA  
All-American

AHSPA  
Excellent

Ready for State Competition--

## Band, Ensembles Pass District

MHS Band has received the judges' "Go-ahead" to enter state competition April 13-16 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

"We made it; we're going to State!" shouted excited band members as they related stories of their tests at the District Tryouts at Tuscaloosa High School March 5.

Get Everybody's OK

All three judges, Col. Carlton Butler, University of Alabama; Mr. Kenneth Large, Florence State; and Mr. Kelly Love, Mississippi State University; approved the band for state judging.

As band members played "Necoid," "Black Knight," and "Irish Folk Song," they were checked on precision, tone, dynamics, balance, and general musicianship.

Ensembles Pass

Two ensembles also qualified for the State Trials.

One ensemble consisted of four clarinets with Martha Scott playing the first part of "Bagatelle," Susan Lovelady, second; Debbie Ward, third; and Judy Smitherman, fourth.

Martha, Susan, Debbie, Lynn Rotenberry on alto clarinet, and Linda Byrd on bass clarinet, made up the second group. They played the third movement of "Surprise Symphony," by Hyde.

Both ensembles were judged by Mr. Earnest Allen of the Gadsden area, who said, "These groups are the best I have heard since I heard them last year."

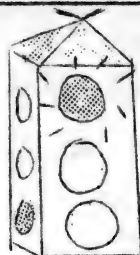
## No More School 'Til Monday, Mar. 21

"School's out!" "Vacation at last!" "Let's go to Florida!" These sounds echo through the halls of MHS as everyone prepares for a vacation.

Spring holidays begin at 2:50 p.m. today. No more classes here until Monday morning, March 21.

Students have a whole week's vacation, but the teachers have only three days free. AEA meets in Birmingham on Thursday and Friday of next week.





## STOP AND LOOK AT OUR TOWN

Plywood prefabricated classrooms are being made in Aldrich by the Panel Corporation. Mr. Malcolm Douglas is manager.

The classrooms, 20'x24' and 20'x32', are marketed in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pickett are the new owners of Bama Drive-In. The cafe, located on Highway 25 just across the viaduct, is now open for business.

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Nadine's Fabric and Gift Shop, located on Main Street, will give away prizes tomorrow to celebrate their grand opening.

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Spring Holidays at Alabama College are March 25-April 4.

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The Board of Revenue at Brierfield is studying the possibility of renovating the Brierfield furnace for a tourist attraction.

Situated about 10 miles from Montevallo, the furnace, formerly a foundry, manufactured rails and wrought iron to be used in making cannons and firearms during the Civil War.

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Dr. Frank Philpot, former professor of secondary education at Alabama College, has been named president of Athens College, at Athens, Ala.

For the past seven years Dr. Philpot has served as head of the department of education and psychology at Illinois State University.

### Before MHS Assembly--

## College Band Presents Concert

Three MHS musicians, Martha Scott, Susan Lovelady, and Lynn Rotenberry, played with the Alabama College Band in concert here on March 3.

Martha, a senior, is in her third year with the college group. She plays clarinet. Susan, also a senior and clarinet player, has two years experience with the college band. Lynn, a junior, joined the group this year, playing alto clarinet.

The concert, presented in an all-school assembly, included "Billboard March," "All Souls' Day," and excerpts from "My Fair Lady."

On March 9 and 10 the band toured Centreville, Columbiana, and Selma.

Five MHS graduates are members of the AC Band. They are Linda Cantrell, Bill Bob Garrett, De Witt Hare, Janice McEntee, and Barbara Reid. Dr. John Stewart is director.

### It's Election Time!

Student Council elections will be held during the week of March 28.

## Dr. Fancher Outlines Role of Supervisor

Dr. Bill Fancher, college supervisor for student teachers at Alabama College, was guest speaker at MHS faculty meeting Tuesday.

His lecture concerned the role of the supervising teacher from the time the student teacher is assigned, through orientation, observation, teaching, and evaluation.

The program was a part of the faculty's In-Service Study and will be followed by a panel discussion of the topic. Mrs. Frances Anthony will lead the discussion.

## AHSPA Makes Plans for Early Fall Meeting

Mrs. Caroline Edfeldt, Spotlight sponsor, represented MHS at the Alabama Association of Journalism Directors in Birmingham on March 5. She is vice president of the organization.

The group met to discuss future AHSPA conventions.

Birmingham Southern will host the 1966 Convention early next Fall. Mr. Don Brown of Southern's News Bureau finalized plans with the state officers.

### SPRING EVENTS

Mar. 14-16 Spring Holidays  
Mar. 26 All-County Band Tryouts  
Apr. 1 FFA-FHA Parent Ngt.  
Apr. 4-13 Cheerleader Clinic  
Apr. 27 School Movie  
Apr. 28 County Typ. Contest  
Apr. 29 All-County Band Festival  
May. 26 Graduation  
June 2 School's Out

A tentative schedule for the Convention signals a comprehensive revamping.

One of the most drastic changes to be made will be the limiting of activities to one Saturday period instead of using part of a Friday schoolday.

Announcements of winning publications will be made just after registration.

The directors met in a conference room at the Birmingham News Building.

# A Paper Must Have Readers

In the recent excitement over obtaining the prized All-American rating, members of the Spotlight staff may have temporarily overlooked some people who are indirectly responsible for the paper's success.

Without the support of our subscribers, this important goal could never have been reached.

A newspaper is written to be read, so where would we be without you?

Without your comments and occasional brickbats, we wouldn't know your reactions to our efforts.

We Spotlighters take this opportunity to write "Thank you" to all-- faculty members, students, downtown businesses, Montevallo citizens, and out-of-town subscribers-- who keep us on our toes.

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## WE SALUTE THE BAND

Congratulations to the Band and Ensembles for a fine showing at the District Tryouts. Mr. Lawler called it "their best performance in three years."



## College Is Good Neighbor

Do we really appreciate Alabama College? Not nearly enough! Many good things come our way because of our association with this school. For example, on March 3 the AC band gave MHS a concert free of charge. Some students who went reluctantly to the assembly came out of it with a different outlook after the fine entertainment.

This is but one of the benefits of living near AC.

Our thanks to Dr. John Stewart, his group, and to the college for bringing this excellent concert to MHS.

## Hold On To Responsibility

**LOST AND FOUND:** One sock, one shirt, one shoe, one sweater, one lunch ticket, and one pair of pants.

Sounds odd? Maybe! But these items have actually appeared on the daily announcement sheet. What kind of people lose things like these? Anyone who can't keep up with his own pants must be in pretty bad shape.

Every day valuable items are turned in to the office; many times they are never claimed.

The people who lose these items that appear in the office to be placed in the **LOST AND FOUND** lose something else--responsibility. Once you lose this valuable item, you're a goner, for that's one thing no one is going to find for you!

## Regular Attendance Requested of All

You may think you're hurting someone by not coming to school -- you are! The entire school! For a part of the money allocated to the school is based on average daily attendance.

Since so many people are sick and out of school because of their illness or someone else's in their family, it is even more important that you get to school every day.

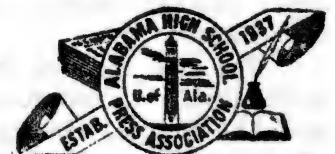
By being absent you are also depriving yourself of a solid education -- the foundation of your future!




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## Juniors Make Like Carpenters For 'Big Event'




"Hey, watch it with that knife!" "That line's not straight!" "Where's that silver paint?"

These are sounds coming from junior carpenters and painters as they labor over Junior-Senior Prom decorations at the home of Lynn Frost, their shop.

Plans are shaping up fast for the night of April 15, and most seniors are still "in the dark."

Clay Nordan, entertainment chairman, announces that Mr. Everett Lawler's Birmingham Band will furnish music for the three hours of dancing.

## Nursing Described To Senior Girls



Miss Ima Helton, member of the Birmingham Baptist Hospital School of Nursing's Recruiting Program, talked to the senior girls at the activity period March 1.

She told of the need for more nurses and described many opportunities offered by the profession, encouraging those who are interested to investigate.

## Ag Dept. Adds New Equipment

Buzzing and whining can be heard at the ag building as the future farmers try out \$2,000 worth of new equipment.

The FFA raised \$500 by soliciting contributions, and the Shelby County Board of Education supplemented the remainder to finance the purchase.

Equipment bought includes

## Speech Class To Present Comedy

Cast selection and memorized lines are signs that Mrs. Sara Cairns's speech class has begun plans for a play which will be given later this Spring.


The play, "The Imaginary Invalid," is a three-act comedy by Moliere. It is the story of a hypochondriac who tries to forfeit his daughter's happiness to benefit his own health.

Taking main roles are Claude Eddings (Argan), Nancy Edwards (Toinette), Candi McGaughy (Beline), Cheryl Blackmon (Angelique), David Nichols (Cleante), Thomas Cannon (Beralde), and Lynn Rotenberry (Louison).

## Be Patient!

"Senior portraits should arrive not later than the last of April," says Mrs. Emily Pendleton, Montala sponsor.

## SC Works To Improve School's Appearance

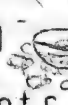


The Ground Improvement Committee, a special committee of the Student Council, is responsible for the clean-up job done around school Feb. 26.

Mike Pickett headed the committee. His helpers on the Saturday clean-up were Tommy Baker, Alan Barclay, Bobby Scott, Jimmy Brown, and Randy Ellington.

The boys picked up all paper and trash and cleaned out the incinerators.

## FFA, FHA Plan Party for Parents



The annual FFA-FHA Parent Night is scheduled for April 1. The event will be held in the form of a party this year, rather than the customary banquet.

Lucile Lovelady is overall chairman, with Betty Barclay assisting.

Committee chairmen are: Program, Ellen Freil; Decorations, Cheryl Moss; Invitations, Lynn Rotenberry; Foods, Paula Allen; and Clean-up, Linda Harrison.

## Ag Students Gain Real Experience

As part of their guidance and counseling program, fourth year ag students Jerry Morgan, Calvin Hamm, and James Polk, are working with some of the Ag I boys.

James and Jerry have plans for work experience in the community. Jerry is employed at Brown Molding Co., and James operates his own heavy machinery.

Mr. M. Thornton, ag instructor, says, "We hope the program will help get students placed in college to pursue agriculturally oriented fields of study."



## MHS'ers Make Headlines At Other Places

Former MHS'ers are in the news at various schools over the state.

Barbara Barclay (class of '65) qualified for membership in Alpha Lambda, National Scholastic Honorary Society for Freshman Women at Auburn by attaining a scholastic average of 2.5 or better the first quarter.

Sandra Scott, another '65 grad, is the 1966 Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Auburn. These fraternity boys have nominated Sandra for "Best-Dressed" at the school.

Albert Scott ('62) is serving his second year as Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Auburn.

Guy Milford's 2.8 average placed him on Dean's List at Samford University last semester. A senior, Guy is a member of Sigma Tau (English fraternity) and Pi Gamma Mu (National Social Science Honor Society).

Ruth Crowe, a student in the School of Nursing at the University of Alabama, made the Dean's list at that school with a 2.8 average. She is a graduate of last year.

All former MHS'ers making news are not enrolled in colleges. Down at Marion Military Institute, Dick Scott, who transferred from MHS last summer, is a cadet corporal.

Good grades put him on Dean's List, and a record free of demerits placed him on the Commandant's List.

## The Trip Was a 'Howling' Success

District try-outs went very smoothly for the MHS Band last Saturday, but the trip home was another story!

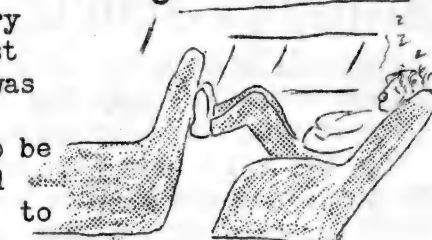
Since the ensembles had to be judged an hour after the Band played, MHS's two busses had to leave Tuscaloosa LATE.

To add to the misery, the No. 1 bus's fuel supply ran out 20 miles outside of Brent--42 miles from home!

While No. 2 bus searched the roadside for a diesel fuel station, Phil Hubbard kept things lively with his camera--for the Montala.

Though Ivyle Lovelady, Lynn Rotenberry, and Sandra Sproul wouldn't ordinarily mind having their pictures made, they're not so sure they'll like the poses Phil snapped as they slept.

Then there were guns---Mike Guthrie dampened the trip with his water gun; Alfred Allen made it loud



with his cap pistol.

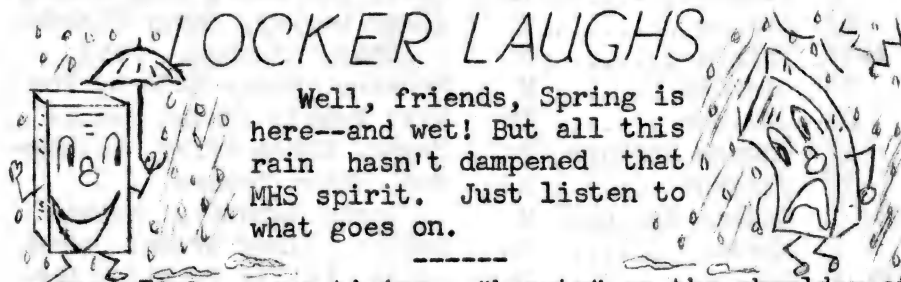
In spite of delays and mishaps along the way, it was a triumphant group that rolled into Montevallo that evening--two hours behind schedule--to announce they would go again to STATE!

(Lynn Rotenberry)

## SO, WHY?

by Phyllis Logan

Anyone can make an A; It happens almost every day. All you have to do is try. (It helps to break the TV tie.) Make use of every study hall, Or give up a telephone call. It's just as easy as ABC, So why do I make a lousy D?



Well, friends, Spring is here--and wet! But all this rain hasn't dampened that MHS spirit. Just listen to what goes on.

Dian Finley, practicing volleyball serves with very little success, exclaimed, "Well, glory! I could get it over if the net were not there!"

In a discussion of electrical storms and power failure, Beulah Lawley said of their family clock, "It starts running backwards when the electricity comes back on."

(Note: Brother Thomas verifies the statement!)

Johnny Stephenstapped a long haired, slacks-clad

"beauty" on the shoulder at a Calera Armory dance. The couple broke, and Johnny had tagged a boy!

Coach Fisher, expecting the answer "azalias," asked Donna Lawley what flower the French brought to America. Donna's reply was "The Mayflower."

Cheryl Blackmon, thrilled over her new birthstone ring with its high twisted setting, was brought down by her little brother who said, "Gee, it sure is crooked!"

Baseball Coach Begins 18th Year--

## Bulldogs Schedule 12 Games

Montevallo High School's baseball team already has a 12-game schedule ready for this Spring as Coach Theron Fisher enters his 18th season as head mentor.

The Bulldogs, who lost out in the first round of the Mid-State Tournament last year in a 4-3 game with Plantersville, open this season April 1 at Clanton.

### 12-Games Set

In addition to the 12 regular games, Coach Fisher's nine will play in the Mid-State Meet May 16-20.

Teams involved in this tourney will be B.B. Comer, Childersburg, Indian Springs, Jemison, Montevallo, Pell City, and Vincent.

The battle for the County championship will be among the smaller schools, with the two largest ones, Columbiana and Thompson not fielding teams.

### MHS Schedule

Apr 1	Clanton	.....	Th
4	Jemison	.....	H
8	Vincent	.....	Th
13	Marion	.....	H
14-15	Calera	.....	H
18	Clanton	.....	H
22	Jemison	.....	Th
27	Indian Springs	.....	Th
29	Vincent	.....	H
May 2	Indian Springs	.....	H
6	Marion	.....	Th
12-13	Calera	.....	Th

## Brown's 17 Points Not Enough for Jrs.

Jimmy Brown set a fast pace for MHS Juniors with 17 points, but all went for nought as Vincent downed Montevallo 33-29 in the first round of the County Tournament, Feb. 27.

Four field goals gave Eddy Lovelady the next highest mark of eight points in this final game.

The tournament was held at Calera Feb. 27-March 1, with Vincent winning over Shelby 27-20.

## Grid Hopefuls Display Talents In Spring Work-out

A preview of the 1966 football season can be had every afternoon as 26 boys from senior high go through spring training drills.

"The team will be small and young, but prospects look good for the future," Coach Charles Martin says.

Spring training lasts two weeks and will end with an inter-squad game.

Senior high boys out for the team are Danny Bearden, Billy Joe Hall, Doug Jones, Jimmy Lawley, Carey Pickett.

Steve Arledge, Paul Knowles, Ricky Majors, Tom Nix, Robbie Owens, Donnie Payne, Elree Price, Ed Simpson, Steve Spears.

David Bennett, Waymon Bowden, Jimmy Brown, David Lucas, Leslie Mathison, Herbert Moore, Alan Nannini, Bruce Reynolds, Bobby Scott, Frank Tingle, Bill White, and Jimmy Youtz.

## Here's a Last Look at Cagers

This season ten seniors made up Coach Cratie Corbett's "shortest basketball team at MHS." Here's their picture with Coach's comments.

Jerry Hyde--5'11" forward. "He's big and strong and a good rebounder."

Forward Johnny Boyd--top scorer. "He has been one of our most consistent men."

David Smitherman--versa-

## B's End Basketball With 15-5 Record; Beat Chelsea 40-22

Coach Theron Fisher's B basketball team wrapped up the season with an 18-point win, 40-22, at Chelsea on Feb. 20.

The victory gave the Bullpups a 15-5 record for the season, along with the second place in the county won earlier in February.

The B record went like this through the season:

MHS	Opposition	Opp.
34	Shelby County	54
28	Ind. Springs	46
33	Thompson	16
43	Vincent	33
41	Fayette	51
62	W. Blocton	22
47	Chelsea	35
46	Jemison	37
47	Calera	31
61	Thorsby	45
45	Calera	27
61	Calera*	25
62	Ind. Springs*	39
43	Thompson*	58
49	Jemison	32
47	Vincent	34
43	W. Blocton	30
29	McAdory	38
46	McAdory	36
40	Chelsea	22

\* Tournament game

Following the tournament, Ed Simpson and Clarence Stone were named All-County.

tile, scored well at center and forward. "David is a good pivot man for his size."

Norman Eiland-- played three years. One of the most accurate shots on team. "Small physically, Norman puts a big heart in a game."

Terry Herron--played five years for MHS. "He's a good ballhandler and feeder."

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## Fitness Film Serves As Lesson in Health

"The nation is as strong as its youth," said the late President Kennedy in a film shown by Mrs. Anne Kelly to all girls' physical classes last week.

The film emphasized the necessity of public support for successful physical fitness programs in schools.

"Students must show enthusiasm and a willingness to participate to grasp the full benefit of such a program," stated Bud Wilkinson, former head of the President's Physical Fitness Council.

## AC Opens 'Away'

The AC Falcons open the baseball season March 24 in a doubleheader at Jacksonville. First home game is April 11 with Troy.

## Last Look-- (Cont'd)

Harold Norris--an even 6', valuable center and rebounder. "He's short for a center but a real hustler."

Don Horton--5'10" veteran of four seasons. "Don is unusually versatile, having played every position."

Thomas Lawley--6'1" center. "Thomas did a good job for a first-year man."

Tommy Baker--6' forward; played two years. "Tommy's a good rebounder for his size--good team man, too."

Chris Youtz--5'11" guard; transferred from New Mexico. "Chris keeps himself in excellent condition."

With all ten starters graduating, Coach says, "Boys from the B and Junior teams will have to carry the load next year; and although they'll be young and inexperienced, we feel they will come through." (AB)

# Basketball Rolls out of Sight

by Art Bolton

Buzzers are silent; nets are still; courts are empty. Basketball scores for 1965-66 are history. With Spring in the air and sports moving outdoors, the Spotlight statistician takes one last glance at the cage season.

Relative short (but a scrappy crew), the Bulldogs faced tough competition before posting a 10-12 record.

The season ended on a sour note with five losses, climaxed by a 59-58 defeat in the Area Tournament at the hands of Jemison's Panthers, a team the Bulldogs

had already beaten twice.

This was a season of close ones! No less than six games ended with a margin of three points or less deciding the outcome. Of these six, MHS won five.

## Two Make Team At YWCA Clinic

Sophomores Susan Crowe and Donna Reynolds have been chosen by YWCA instructors in Birmingham to be on the Y's gymnastics team.

Both girls have been attending a gymnastics clinic in Birmingham for the past eight weeks with Mrs. Anne Kelly, MHS physical instructor.

MHS		Opp.
47	Vincent	46
51	Ind. Springs	48
78	Jemison	76
54	Calera	53
64	Thorsby	62
58	Jemison	59

The Bulldogs' best record at any point in the season was 8-4, after three straight wins over Jemison, Calera, and Thorsby.

## Boyd, Hyde Lead in Basketball

The Bulldogs closed their basketball scorebook this season in debt 10-12. A look through the records shows Johnny Boyd heading the high-scorers' column with 230 points and Jerry Hyde leading in rebounds with 186.

David Smitherman brightened his column with 163 rebounds and a total of 222 points for second honors in both departments.

Of those who came to the free-throw line more than 50 times, Boyd proved the surest shot. He sank 63% of his charity tosses, while Harold Norris hit 59%.

	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Tommy Baker .....	10	26	9	23	70	19	27
Johnny Boyd .....	77	236	76	105	101	60	230
Norman Eiland .....	54	163	41	80	87	76	149
Terry Herron .....	56	160	50	84	57	64	163
Don Horton .....	12	28	23	34	27	19	47
Jerry Hyde .....	66	178	67	107	186	78	198
Thomas Lawley .....	2	4	3	4	1	3	7
Harold Norris .....	65	152	66	111	122	69	196
David Smitherman.....	85	215	52	100	168	39	222
Chris Youtz .....	19	40	10	16	38	40	49

All-county B teamer Clarence Stone led his teammates in both scoring and rebounding. He gathered in 152 rebounds and scored 206 points for the Bullpups.



## 'My Doomy' Wins Talent Contest

Ruby Bell, Patsy Darden, Ninna Morris, and Becky Smitherman won first place in the 7th grade talent contest with the presentation of the play, "My Doomy."

Ruby portrayed the villian; Becky, the constable; Patsy, Nellie; and Ninna, Paul.

A baton-twirling routine by Diana Barnett and Becky Kaufman, to the guitar music of William Clark and Gary Lucas won second place.

Norma Miller sang "I Gave My Love a Cherry" and "Turn Around" for her entry in the competition.

Other singers and their songs were Peggy Edwards

and Sandra Jones, "My Love;" Jan Plant and Patricia Wyatt, "Moon River;" and William Clark and Gary Lucas, William's own composition, "So Sad and Weary."

The contest was held during the activity period March 1 in Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert's room. Beth Crowe was chairman.

### JUNIOR PAGE

Editor: Lucile Lovelady

Art: Dian Lawler

## Jr. Scientists Watch As Planaria Perform

"Plenty planaria" seems to be the motto for 7th grade science classes as they continue studying the little animal that "regenerates" itself.

Class members wrote research papers on the subject. Writers of best papers will experiment with the worms.

Eddie Czeskleba, Bill Harper, Nora Hubbard, Shir-lene Morgan, Bill Morris, Jamey Putman, Susan Scott, Sammy Staggs, and Don Tinsley won the honor.

## Jenny Lucas Brings Her Mice to School

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's 7th grade science students are observing four white mice, which Jenny Lucas brought to school.

The mice, which came from Southern Research in Birmingham, were a gift from Jenny's aunt.

Jenny said, "I was happy over the gift, but Mother wouldn't let me keep them at home."

## News Scrapbooks Add Bonus Points For History Class

Some of Mr. Leroy Anthony's 8th grade students added points to their history grades this six weeks with special projects.

They collected newspaper clippings on a chosen subject over the six weeks period and made scrapbooks of current events.

Among subjects chosen for the projects were Viet Nam, Space, and Congress.

So, Jenny brought the animals to their new home at school. She plans to experiment with them and make a report on her information.

During the experimentation period, two of the mice will be fed with a food lacking in vitamins, while the other two will receive a proper diet, with foods rich in necessary vitamins and minerals.

## 8th Graders Go Out With Football Squad

To say that ten 8th graders were excited as they reported for spring training is but to put it mildly.

The first day out, Billy Barrett nervously put on his uniform only to learn that his thigh pads came to his knees.

After the first week of running, drilling, running, exercising, and running, Joe Lovelady said, "It's a lot of work--but fun!"

Larry Knowles agrees, "It's fun---except for the running!"

Other junior high boys out for football are Ray Bearden, Roger Bice, Bill Frye, Gary Martin, Larry Rice, Joe Smitherman, and Danny Wyatt.

(Lucile Lovelady)

## Two Homerooms Get Walls Decorated With Works of Art

Mrs. Emily Pendleton and Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert are adding to the beauty of 7th grade homerooms through the purchase of art pieces.

Mrs. Tolbert has recently hung reproductions of "Man with a Golden Helmet," Rembrandt; "The Gleaners," Millet; and "Twilight In Paris," Cortes.

In the science room, Mrs. Pendleton hung four each of Audubon, wildflower, and animal prints.

Mr. Doug Morris, junior math teacher, made frames for the pictures.



## Swimming Pool Opens April 2

"MHS's new deluxe L-shaped swimming pool will be open tomorrow," says construction engineer, Mr. Lester H. Cobhoggin.

Mr. Guy Milford, principal, will be first in the pool. After a showing of new swim styles for men and women by faculty members, the teachers will join Mr. Milford in a synchronized water show. The ceremony is set for 2 p.m.

The big indoor-outdoor, heated and cooled pool, complete with two high-dive boards and a dozen inner-tubes, may be used by students of all PE classes during school hours.

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## Everybody Gets A Break at MHS

Council president Tommy Baker announces a 20-min. mid-morning break for the rest of the school year.

Students may make long-distance phone calls, take walks, eat candy, or drink cokes at the snack bar.

Principal Guy Milford, who suggested the break, says, "The new trend in education is toward individualism. The break will afford each student a chance to fulfill his own desires according to his wishes."

## TWO FROM 'RIDGE' STAR IN ETV SERIES

Ratman and Bobbin, Jerry Hyde and Terry Herron, are stars in a biweekly ETV series on Channel 10.

The boy blunder, Terry, will be lynched by the patriotic citizens of Pea Ridge in the next episode. Can Ratman save him? Zow!

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April Fool's Page  
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## Moth Teacher Aids Air Command

MHS math teacher Dr. Katherine Farrington, SAC consultant, has made numerous charts and diagrams for the Strategic Air Command.

She is helping determine flight patterns of unidentified flying objects seen in and around Montevallo during the month of March.

Football shaped vessels frequented the cemetery on Wilton road. Thousands of

people viewed the vehicles but were unable to approach closer than 1,000 feet as the space ships would take off in a rush of fog.

Today at noon Dr. Farrington will meet with SAC officials to disclose her findings and get further assignments.

## Lemoyne Daviston Named Runner-up In Jr. Miss Show

Lemoyne Daviston is first runner-up in the Junior Miss Pageant. Selections were made during national judging in Mobile, Ala., last week.

Lemoyne's talent number was a fan dance, but it was her academic achievement at MHS that got the judges' nod. She received a grandfather clock, a scholarship to Honolulu's Hula School, and 2,000,000 nerve pills.

## School Changes

The bill passed by the State Board of Education on March 18 at AEA affects MHS in two ways.

Beginning next September, all Alabama Schools will be open 12 months. Students are requested to attend any six months of the year.

Next year MHS and Calera High will be combined into Central High School, to be located at Spring Creek.

## MHS'ers Show Many Talents

After three years of working crossword puzzles, Mrs. Hazel Sharp has been rewarded. She won \$570 in the Birmingham News' Crossword Contest this week.

Chris Youtz will travel to Washington, D. C., next Friday as Alabama's representative in the 10th Annual Bowling Tournament.

The event can be seen

locally on "Wide World of Sports," on Channel 6 at 3 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 9.

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Lynn Frost has been commissioned to paint a mural for the MHS foyer.

The junior was chosen for the Beautification Project because of artistic talent and ability to handle the paint brush as revealed during prom decoration work.

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## *Don't Believe It!*

(Editor's note)

Anything that is truthful or factual about Page 1 is purely accidental. The entire page is devoted to the traditions of this day, April 1.

(APRIL FOOL)

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## Mrs Edfeldt Gets Newspaper Fund Grant To Univ. of Minnesota

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt has a fellowship to attend a journalism seminar at the University of Minnesota, June 13-July 8.

The grant, financed by a gift from the Wall Street Journal, provides tuition, room, board, and textbooks.

Mrs. Edfeldt, Spotlight adviser, will study high school newspaper methods and production and mass media, such as television and daily newspapers.

"I'm looking forward to going, but I know without a doubt I'll have to study hard," said Mrs. Edfeldt.

Mrs. Edfeldt's husband and daughters Mimi and Susan will accompany her. They will camp around Minnesota's lakes while Mrs. Edfeldt is in Seminar.

## Tommy Baker To Perform On TV News Show

Tommy Baker will participate with three Birmingham high schoolers on ETV's "Know Your News" program April 12 at 7 p.m.

Knowledge of home and world affairs qualified the students for the television appearance. They will discuss the news of the past week as it relates to high school boys and girls.

Tommy is preparing for this event by listening to TV newscasts, reading Weekly Readers, and taking notes on news filmstrips.

Tommy and his sponsor, Coach Cratie Corbett, will be guests of the Birmingham News for dinner at the Bankhead Hotel on the night of the show.

## FFA, FHA Entertain Parents Tonight

Honoring their parents at an entertainment in the auditorium tonight are 85 FHA members and 105 FFA boys. Co-chairmen Lucile Lovelady and Lonnie Thompson announce a variety program, followed by round and square dancing for the expected 600 guests.

The FHA's part on the program includes a Fashion Show, a Roaring Twenties number, a baton-twirling act, explanation of the FHA emblem, and presentation of new officers.

The FFA will recognize its honorary members, introduce incoming officers, and present various awards.

Membership in these organizations represents approximately one-half of the MHS student body.

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## Martha Scott Wins Scholarship

Martha Scott, National Merit Finalist and six-year all-A student at MHS, has received a \$4000 scholarship from Birmingham Southern. The scholarship is renewable for four years with a B+ average, at \$1000 a year.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School is scheduled for June 6-July 29.

Junior High fees will be \$17.50 and Senior High \$20. Prospective students may register in the office.

There are still other facets of Martha's personality. Not only has she played in the MHS Band for six years and the Alabama College Band four, but she

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## 19 Break Out with All-A's

With Spring Fever in the air, MHS has its own brand! Nineteen senior high students became victims of the rare "All-A Fever" during the fourth grading period.

The disease seemed to be more contagious among the girls, where there were 14 cases. More immune to the malady, the boys furnished five victims.

Affected with the All-A Fever were Cheryl Blackmon,

Jimmy Brown, Thomas Cannon, Susan Crowe, Judy Draper, Mary Harper, Phil Hubbard, Teresa Jackson, Susan Lovelady, Cheryl McClure.

Thomas Nix, Larry Popwell, Ellen Scott, Margie Scott, Martha Scott, Adelle Simpson, Janice Smitherman, Judy Smitherman, and Debbie Ward.

A lighter case of the disease, called B-Fever, hit 68 senior high scholars.



The town has recently installed 89 mercury-vapor street lights within the city limits--some in new locations and others replacing bulb-reflector types.

Each new lamp affords 36,000 lumens brilliancy.

Dr. Richard Crowe, Montevallo Baptist minister, with 28 other Mainland preachers, is in Hawaii to participate in an Evangelistic Crusade. Services will be held several times daily March 28-April 7.

Dr. Crowe's appointment is to the University Avenue Baptist Church in Honolulu which ministers to college students and residents.

Other Baptist Home Mission Board assignments for Dr. Crowe took him to South America in 1960 and to Panama in 1962.

Mrs. P. E. Woolley is registering pre-school children for a new kindergarten which opens in September and runs concurrently with county school dates.

Mrs. Woolley has retired after 23 years of teaching grades 1-3. Her last 12 years have been at Helena teaching third grade.

Her kindergarten will be held in the basement of the Wilton Methodist Church.

Beth Crowe, Joey Day, Dian Lawler, and Thomas Nix are Shelby County winners in the Baptist Training Union Bible and Memory Drill. Dian and Thomas are Intermediates; Beth and Joey are Juniors.

All competed in the District yesterday in Pell City.

## Two Feel at Home--

# With April, Come 9 to Try Teaching

April brings showers--a shower of student teachers from Alabama College to MHS.

Of the nine reporting to "work," two are MHS graduates--Brenda Morris Miller, class of '60, and Mike Harkins, class of '61.

Mrs. Miller will work with Mr. Herschel Day in science classes, and Mr. Harkins with Mr. Cratie Corbett in history.

Other student teachers and assignments are Mr. Roy Greene, Mr. Charles Martin; Mr. Joseph Morris, Mr. Douglas Morris; Mrs. Teresa Suco, Mrs. Sara Cairns; Mrs.

Martha Thompson, Miss Katherine Farrington; Mrs. Elizabeth Weeks, Mrs. Emily Pendleton.

The foregoing seven report to MHS April 11.

Misses Dolores Butler of Bessemer and Sally Lide of Selma will be in the home ec department. Under the guidance of Mrs. Rebecca McCaughy, they will teach for nine weeks, beginning Apr. 7.

Miss Butler will teach basic food preparation with the first period ninth graders. At the third period Miss Lide will work in the advanced clothing class.

## Peggi Maher Gets \$200 Scholarship to A C

Peggi Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher, is \$200 richer via an honorary scholarship to Alabama College. A composite score of 29 on the ACT test qualified her for the honor, which she may renew by maintaining a specified grade average in college.

Peggi came to Montevallo as a sophomore from John Carroll High School in Birmingham. At MHS she is an all-A student, cheerleader, Student Council vice president, and the 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

## Half-Day, April 7

A half-day holiday is on the MHS schedule for April 7. School will be dismissed after the third period for Teachers' Meeting in Columbiana.

## SCOTT -- (Cont'd)

also has nine years of piano lessons under her scalp.

With the same nimble fingers, Martha keeps up a rapid 65 wpm average as a second-year typing student.

Martha is a member of the National Honor Society, FTA, and Student Council. She is also secretary of the Senior Class.

She is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, in a family of five.

## 'Set Your Goal; Keep on Striving,' Says Representative

Mr. John Lewis Cates, Shelby County Representative to the Alabama Legislature, spoke on "Leadership" to the Student Council March 22.

Listing honesty, integrity, fortitude, and sincerity as important character traits in good leadership, Mr. Cates outlined the responsibilities of a leader toward those who look to him for guidance.

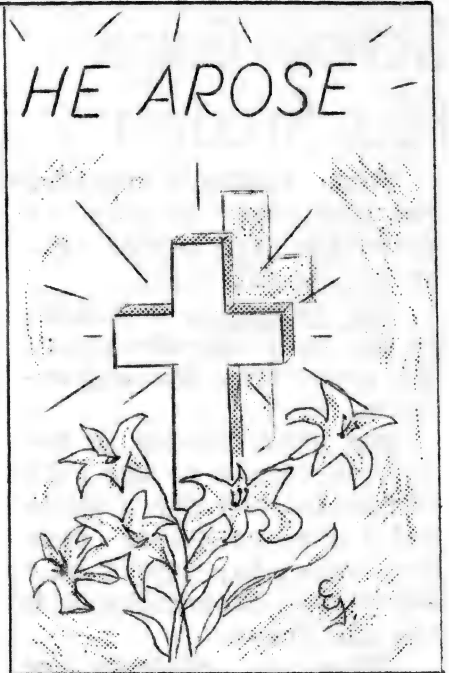
Concluding, he challenged his audience to choose an objective and to work for it, saying, "The loss of a goal can mean the loss of leadership."

# Easter Is Time for Deep Thought

"Forty days of Lent? Does every religious faith observe the annual season of fasting and penitence in preparation for Easter beginning on Ash Wednesday and including the forty weekdays before Easter?" asked ninth grade girls in Mrs. Anne Kelly's homeroom.

For recent homeroom programs each denomination represented in the group reported rites in their church. The girls gathered findings from reading and talking with their pastors. They learned about different church customs and the reasons for the observations such as using varied colored altar cloths.

Easter is a time of rebirth. Changes need to be made. It is so easy to be unconcerned about other people and their feelings. The Easter Season provides excellent opportunities for personal renaissance--opportunities to look at ourselves and study our own concern for others.



## Thinking at Typewriter Evokes Sage Advice

"Compositions at the Typewriter," by MHS typing students offer adages for fellow schoolmates:

"Anyone can boast about the deeds he plans to do; but the man who acts before he talks, will usually come out on top."

(Marlon Payne)

"When you watch someone, you quickly find out what kind of a person he is."

(Rhonda Davis)

"You can always do better if you put your mind to it and follow through."

(Geraldine Hare)

"No one reaches the peak of his ability where he has no room for improvement."

(Mary Ann Parker)

"Unless you are constantly striving for something, you are not doing your best."

(Johnny Taylor)

"Instead of sitting around and bragging about what you plan to do, you would get more recognition by getting out and doing it. Seeing is believing."

(Brenda Cochran)

## A PAGE FROM OUR HISTORY

One hundred and one years ago yesterday Montevallo was a town "deserted." Nine thousand blue-coated Yankees, under General James Harrison Wilson, rode into the peaceful "valley of the mountains." In his war diary Commander Wilson wrote, "I entered Montevallo at 1 p.m., March 31. We destroyed all military obstructions . . . Our objective is Selma. . . . By six o'clock we had reached a creek five miles south of Montevallo."

Thirteen days after crossing the rain swollen Tennessee River, Wilson had swept into central Alabama through Jasper and Elyton, laying waste the Cahawba Rolling Mills, Red Mountain, Central, and Columbiana Ironworks, numerous coal mines, and rendering the land sterile.

With highly polished saddles, jingling harness, and resplendent uniforms, Wilson's soldiers were well-mounted calvarymen, equipped with Spencer Repeating Carbines, the best guns used in the Civil War. Each trooper carried five days' light rations, one pair of horseshoes, and 100 rounds of ammunition. The 250-wagon supply train was closely guarded by 1,500 men. (Continued p. 6)



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## School Gains Four Students

Four students transferred from other schools to Montevallo High School after Spring Holidays.

Ann Franklin, a junior, is the only out-of-stater. She comes from Washingtonville, N. Y.

Ann said, "Daddy is being transferred to the Philippine Islands for a while and I have relatives near Montevallo; so, here I am." Her father is a mechanic in the Air Force.

Other new students are Brenda Horton from Holt, in Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom; and Kathryn and Randy Keith from Gardendale High School.

Kathryn is in Mrs. Anne Kelly's ninth grade section, and her brother Randy is in the seventh grade homeroom under Mr. Douglas Morris.

## Grad Helps out With Cover Design For 1966 'Montala'

Brother helps brother when Leslie Hubbard, '63 grad, designs the Montala cover for editor Philip.

National Honor Society members, sponsors of the MHS yearbook, took orders for approximately 250 annuals which will be ready for delivery next fall. The theme and dedication will be closely guarded secrets until September.

Section editors are finishing their individual portions except for end-of-the-year activities, such as Awards Day and graduation.

"Times Printing Company will duplicate the book," says Mrs. Emily Pendleton, Honor Society sponsor.

## Teachers Discuss Their Profession

"A teacher cannot teach with authority unless he believes in what he teaches." This quotation from Milton was used in a panel discussion led by Mrs. Frances Anthony at the faculty meeting March 22.

The panel topic was "The Profession of Teaching." Sub-topics used were "The Qualities of a Teacher," "Relationship with Students," "Preparation," and

"Discipline."

With Mrs. Anthony on the panel were Mr. Cratie Corbett, Mrs. Susan Hutson, Mr. Charles Martin, and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker.

Quotations from great authors about "The Role of the Inspiring Teacher" were used and discussed in the program.

Mr. Elvin Hill, superintendent of education, was a guest at the meeting.

Mr. Lewis Bice, from Audio Visual School Service, Inc., will demonstrate audio-visual materials at the April 5 faculty meeting.

## Speech Class Gets Instruction In Art of Make-up

The speech class, under supervision of Mrs. Sara Cairns, visited Alabama College's make-up room, March 24, where Mrs. Willie Trumbauer demonstrated application of make-up.

Using Dolores Smith as her model, Mrs. Trumbauer showed how pink base must be applied to prevent the face from looking washed out under bright lights.

Eyeshadow, eyeliner, lip rouge, face rouge, and powder were used to change Dolores from a young girl into an old woman.

The speech class is preparing make-up guides for characters in "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere, which will be given in May.

## Home Economist Visits Foods Class

Mrs. Lorraine Byrd, Alabama Power home economist, spoke to the basic foods class March 23 and 24.

In demonstrating the use and care of the electric range, Mrs. Byrd pointed out that in order to save electricity a dish should be brought to the boiling point on high heat and then turned to low heat.

Demonstrating both surface cookery and oven meals, Mrs. Byrd prepared two complete meals, using both the techniques. Class members disposed of samples.

## Donna Allen Earns Gregg Transcription Award

Donna Allen, a senior shorthand student, has received the Senior Transcription pen and is now working toward the Master's.

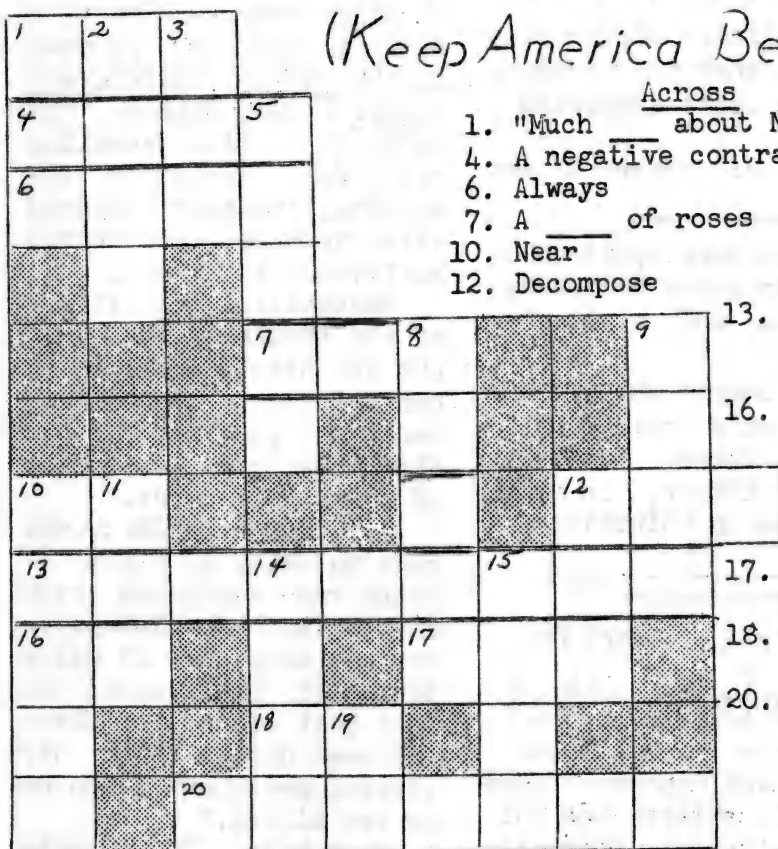
To earn the Senior Award, a student must take three minutes' dictation at 100 wpm and transcribe it in mailable form at 20 wpm.

The Master's Award requires 25 wpm transcription with carbon copies.

Miss Susie DeMent, shorthand teacher, says, "I expect Donna to get the Master's pen before the end of April, and several of the other students should earn the Senior Award."

# This Crossword Puzzle Brings a Message

(Keep America Beautiful)



- Across**
- "Much \_\_\_\_\_ about Nothing"
  - A negative contraction
  - Always
  - A \_\_\_\_\_ of roses
  - Near
  - Decompose

13. He is not a good citizen

16. On top of

17. Japanese currency

18. Concerning

20. Boy who had a magic lamp

- Down**
- Fruit drink
  - Turtle \_\_\_\_\_
  - Square root of one
  - A primitive group under a chief
  - A record of daily happenings
  - Web-footed animal
  - In solitary state
  - Metal whose symbol is Sn
  - \_\_\_\_\_, Sheep, \_\_\_\_\_
  - An implement
  - To make curved
  - A musical note

## Garden Club Sponsors Anti-Litterbug Project

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, chairman of Montevallo Garden Club's "Anti - Litterbug" project, submitted the crossword puzzle to awaken Spotlight readers to the problems of littering.

The Garden Club makes an appeal every Spring to the citizens of Montevallo to keep the town clean.

## One - Two, Buckle My Shoe

For all BIG HEELS and LITTLE BUCKLES here's the up-and-down in the world of shoes this year.

Sling shoes are the word for fun and fashion. These open air shoes are gay and giddy in a ballyhoo of color--Desiree to Mercedes.

Fabric choices range from straw to leather.

No one's asking you to like the slings, you can always go back to your ever-faithful loafers. But take them with a smile-- even they have straps on the heel.

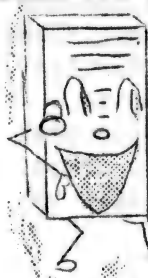
The girls also have the ghillies, and the ghillies have it tied up! What's a ghillie? A shoe that steps into spring with brass eyelets and rope lacing.

Leather, suede, and kid are fighting for top notch.  
(Brenda Mobley)

## PTA MEETS MONDAY

Installation of new officers will highlight the April 4 meeting of PTA at the elementary school.

Dr. D. P. Culp will be guest speaker at 7:30.



## LOCKER LAUGHS

Well, group, Spring is here! And along with the hot air, we are getting a few laughs!

The bookkeeping class was discussing the high rate of income tax when Lynn Frost stated, "I thought that \$75 was the usual payment."

When Mrs. McGlown asked, "Why," Lynn said, "That's what it is in Monopoly."

Editor Richard Tingle's sister Shirley, ('62 grad), is a newlywed. When asked what she missed most about Tingle family life, she said, "The electric tooth-

brush at home."

When Linda Byrd wished for a second carton of milk, Jimmy Lawley assured her, "The second tastes just like the first."

Juniors, in class meeting, specified out-of-town prom dates. Lucile Lovelady held up both arms. Jimmy Lawley said, "You can only have one."

Educational Opportunities--

## Veterans' Children Offered Aid

The Alabama Department of Veteran Affairs offers eligible high school seniors educational benefits, including tuition and instructional fees, at State-supported colleges and trade schools.

Eligible students are the children of veterans who died in or as a result of service in World War I or II or the Korean War and were residents of Alabama for one year prior to their military service.

Children of veterans who had a 40% or more war-time service-connected disability at the time of death, as well as those of living veterans who have a wartime service-connected disability of 40% or more, are also eligible for the educational benefits.

Students planning ongoing into military service immediately after graduation and continuing education

later, can make application within two years following graduation and still be eligible.

MHS students who are eligible should contact Mr. Samuel F. Clark, Veterans Service Officer, in the Courthouse in Columbiana.

## Students to Observe Religious Emphasis Week

Students from seven Freshman and Sophomore homerooms will observe the 2nd annual Religious Emphasis Week beginning Monday.

Sessions will be held daily at the afternoon roll call in the auditorium. Music will be provided by the students, and adult speakers will bring inspirational messages.

Invited guests include Mr. Charles Hall, Mrs. Frank Ledford, Mr. Wayne McCuller, and Rev. Michael White.

Spiritual Emphasis Week is held to provide deeper meaning for the Easter observation.

## 9 MHS Seniors To Visit Auburn

Nine MHS seniors will be guests at Auburn's Village Fair this week end to become acquainted with the University's schools.

MHS'ers making the trip to the "Loveliest Village" are Paula Allen, Tommy Baker, Linda Byrd, Joan Anthony, Margie Scott, Lucile Lovelady, Susan Lovelady, Chris Youtz, and Lynn Rotenberry.

## Bus Drivers Study Safety Rules

Seven MHS students, Alvin Boothe, Ricky Fochtman, Joe Hall, Clem Harris, Barry Hicks, Leon Lucas, Donn Phillips, and Lonnie Thompson attended the bus drivers school in Columbiana this week.

Mr. Louis McGee, state official in charge of bus schools, was their teacher.

According to Mr. McGee,

6,100 students travel a total of 2,800 miles in Shelby County buses daily.

Last year the 5,000 Alabama buses had 239 accidents which injured 47 and killed nine.

School bus drivers are mainly students, and the purpose of these schools is to teach them bus safety.

## HISTORY -- (Continued)

Major Francis Salter, a Federal surgeon, relates in the Alabama Confederate Reader by Mac Millian, "On March 31 a fine drizzling rain fell early in the morning; weather cleared after sunrise. I entered Montevallo at 11 a.m. . . .

Montevallo is a village of two thousand inhabitants, but was nearly deserted on our entrance. The Rebels were now reported for the first time to be in advance of us in some force.

"I left Montevallo on the road to Selma at 3 p.m. . . there was continued skirmishing with the Rebels... We went into camp 12 miles south of Montevallo, at half past seven. . . there had been during the day several men wounded and one or two killed."

Meanwhile Confederate General Nathan B. Forrest (3rd cousin of Candi McCaughy's grandfather) had moved his headquarters from West Point, Miss., to Montevallo to meet the oncoming storm of Blue Coats.

He kept up a running fight with Southern forces which numbered about 3000 men. He harassed the Federals by swift strikes, delaying their advances.

With nighttime the noise of battle ceased; Montevallo residents remained concealed; armies made camp; thousands of soldiers spent the night just south of Montevallo. All this happened 101 years ago last night!

On April 1, 1865, the opposing forces went through Randolph and Centreville, reaching Selma April 2.

(Linda Byrd, Carol La-grone, and Vicki Winslett, did research for this story at the State Dept. of Archives, Montgomery.)



In FFA Meet--

## Knowles Is Tops In 3 Track Events

Paul Knowles won the FFA Field Meet, turning in five points in the seven category meet. He took first place in the 100-yd. dash and the time-around-the-bases run.

With Wayne Nichols as a partner, he came in first in the sack race.

Jimmy Birdsong jumped to second place with four points. He captured first place in both the run-and-jump and the stand-jump.

## Home Fans Can See Bulldogs Play Monday

Two home games and one away are on the schedule for the Bulldogs during the next two weeks.

Home fans get their first look at the Bulldogs next Monday as Jemison comes to MHS for a game at 3 p.m.

The second home game is set for April 13 with Marion Prep School. On Apr. 8 the Bulldogs go to Vincent.

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Chelsea Joins Football Foes--

## MHS To Play 6 Home Games Next Season

With spring training behind them, the Bulldog football squad begins to look toward the 1966 gridiron season. A ten-game schedule lists six home games for MHS.

Chelsea, with its first graduating class next year, and fielding its first football team, will replace Holtville as the second game on Montevallo's schedule.

"While Chelsea will be lacking experience, naturally, they should develop a fine team in time," Coach Charles Martin said.

"They have a good area to draw from up there."

Another change in the schedule shows a swapping of the B.B. Comer and Ver-

## Bulldogs Begin Baseball Today

Batter up! is the cry for fans and players as baseball season opens today for MHS. Coach Paul Taylor's Chilton County team supplies the opposition as the Bulldogs travel to Clanton for a three o'clock match.

"The Tigers have a good team, sound in all parts of the game," comments Mr. Theron Fisher, MHS baseball coach. "They'll be hard to beat."

The Tigers hold an ace in pitcher Jack Moore, considered one of the best in the Alabama prep circuits.

Coach Fisher, undecided as to starting pitcher, said, "I'll warm 'em all up and start the one who looks best."



## Bearden Lands Two

Lightning may not strike twice in the same spot but two big fish did last Thursday and Friday for Danny Bearden, 5- and 6-pounders.

Fishing with a black plastic worm in about two and a half feet of water, Danny saw his lure struck. The bass swallowed it deep. Danny's only thought as he played him in, "I hope the line doesn't break." It didn't!

The next afternoon Danny returned to the same spot above the spillway at Alabama College Lake. Another strike! Another fish!

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## Cheerleader Prospects Start Making Bids... Selection Date, Apr. 15

Mrs. Anne Kelly, phys ed teacher, will issue permission slips today to girls going out for cheerleader for next year.

The Cheerleader Clinic begins next Monday and runs through April 13, with judging April 14-15.

The senior cheerleaders Cheryl Blackmon, Jayne Lucas, Peggi Maher, and Dolores Smith will instruct candidates in yells and stunts. A committee makes the final selection on basis of technique, appearance, personality, and skill.

Students on the committee are president of Student Council, Tommy Baker; president of M Club, Mike Pickett; and head cheerleader, Jayne Lucas.

Faculty member judges are Mr. Cratie Corbett, Miss Susie DeMent, Miss Katherine Farrington, Mrs. Anne Milford, and Mrs. Kelly.

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## Dates Changed

Since the baseball schedule has been printed, both games with Calera have been changed as follows:

Calera at MHS--Apr. 14

MHS at Calera--May 12

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bena game dates.

### MHS Schedule

Sept. 9	Vincent	Home
16	Chelsea	Home
23	Thompson	Home
30	Clanton	There
Oct. 7	Jemison	There
14	BB Comer	Home
21	Shelby	Home
28	Calera	There
Nov. 4	Verbena	There
11	Cordova	Home

# 'Efficiency' Does It for Speller

Eighth grader Steve Sears, the only male participant, is the winner of the Junior High School Spelling Bee, held March 23. Missing the word, efficiency, Linda Anderson dropped out as the first runner-up.

Then "Stevie" correctly spelled this word and the new one, entirety, giving him the right to compete in the county contest at Columbiana during April.

Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, sponsor, gave out the words; and Mrs. Frances Anthony, 8th grade English teacher judged.

Several classmates and visitors made up a small audience for the event held in Mrs. Anthony's room.

Mary Lou Reeder, last year's champion, was unable to compete due to illness.

## Two Juniors Named For Festival Band

Junior High band members Nora Hubbard and Sally Sears have been named for the County Festival April 29.

Nora made Red Band; Sally, White.

Others trying out last Saturday on a volunteer basis were Jeffery Gray, John McCulley, and Mike Nix.

## 30 Earn All-A Report Cards

Thirty junior high students made all-A reports for the fourth period. Seventeen of the A students were girls; thirteen, boys.

The superior students were Linda Anderson, Tommy Arledge, Linda Boothe, Pam Brown, Jeannetta Corbett, Troy Criswell, Debbie Cunningham, Eddie Czeskleba, Susan Edfeldt.

Roy Goggins, Pam Guy,

## JUNIOR PAGE

Editor: Lucile Lovelady  
Artist: Dian Lawler

## Moth Club Studies Use of Statistics

Baseball and life insurance have common statistics? Hmmm!

Junior Math Clubbers learned at their March meeting that a baseball club predicts how many balls they will lose and replace.

On the other hand, the insurance company must predict the number of policies that will be used so it can provide the needed sums of money for payment.

Mr. Doug Morris, sponsor, gave this information as he explained "Share the Risks" from the booklet, Mathematics in Action.



## Planaria Keep Multiplying In Science Room

The planaria in Mrs. Emily Pendleton's science room have deposited thirteen cocoons.

Each cocoon is expected to break open in about two weeks and produce three to six more planaria, according to information supplied by the students experimenting with the animals.

Bill Harper had a rather unusual experience with one cocoon. After he cut off the head of his planaria, it produced four cocoons overnight. This is the only one which has produced any cocoons after being operated on.

Mrs. Pendleton said, "I feel that the experimentation done by the students has been most successful."

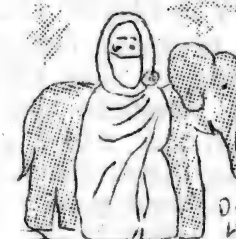
More planaria have been ordered so that all students who want them can have some to take home for individual experimenting.

## 7th Graders Study Indian Life, Religion

In a study of India, 7th grade history students are gathering report materials and writing papers.

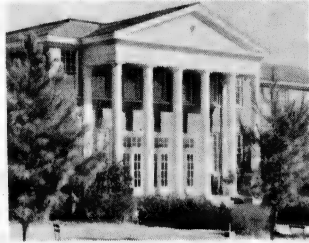
Subjects being used include Aryans, Moslems, Buddhism, Hinduism, and Caste System.

"Mr. Leroy Anthony, our teacher, leads discussions on the topic for the day; and we add information we have gathered," says Sammy Staggs, a class member.



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Juniors Entertain Seniors--

## Tonight's the 'Really Big' Night

Tonight will shine for the 57 Seniors as the Juniors host the annual Prom in the high school auditorium. When the doors swing open at 7:30 p.m. a closely guarded theme will no longer be a secret.

The festivities begin with a welcome by Junior Class president, Jimmy Lawley. Marlon Payne, Senior president, will respond.

Prophecy, gun, gags, Last Will, and "immortal" poetry will fill the next hour, during which each of the Seniors will be spotlighted as he receives his gift from Joan Anthony, vice president.

Dancing begins immediately after the 8:30 lead-out. Music will be by Mr. Everette Lawler's Birmingham Band. Junior Larry Popwell will present couples in the Grand March.

An innovation this year

will be the continuous serving of refreshments at sidewalk cafe tables throughout the dance.

### MHSers Perform

Henry, Fred, and Marvin (Carol and Susan Thomas and Susan McGlown) will appear five times during the current Festival of Arts in Birmingham on the outdoor 20th Street Stage center.

Mr. Edgar Bergen will MC at one performance.

### Principal in Hospital; Says 'Thanks to All'

Principal Guy Milford is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital, Alabaster, following a mild heart attack at home April 3.

Mrs. Anne Milford says, "He especially looks forward to daily mail delivery. He appreciates each message."

## Students Fill County Offices

Ten MHS Juniors joined approximately 50 representatives from other Shelby High Schools in observing County Government Day last Tuesday at Columbiana. The Day is sponsored by the American Legion. Judge Conrad Fowler has been chairman of the program since it began in 1963.

Members of the upper three grades balloted in Sandra Albright, Superintendent of Education; Joan Anthony, Judge of Law and Equity; Linda Byrd, Solicitor; Lynn Frost, Circuit Clerk; Jimmy Lawley, Probate Judge; Carey Pickett, County Commissioner; Margie Scott, Tax Collector; Sandra Sproul, Tax Assessor; and Lonnie Thompson, Sheriff. Barry Hicks was appointed County Engineer.

## 34 Schooldays Left

## SC Nominees Begin Campaigns; Elections, Apr. 22

Campaigning begins Monday for election of 1966-67 Student Council leaders.

Speeches by prospective officers in a Wednesday assembly and balloting Friday will climax the week of political activity.

Candidates named by the faculty nominating committee are Clay Nordan, Larry Popwell, and Margie Scott for president.

Joan Anthony, Linda Byrd, Thomas Cannon, vice president; Judy Draper, Judy Smitherman, Donna Reynolds, secretary; and Jimmy Lawley, Barbara Morris, Mary Ann Parker, treasurer.

Mrs. Sara Cairns is faculty advisor for the Student Council. Tommy Baker has served this year as president.

## Band Goes Early To Try for State At Univ. of Alabama

A 6 a.m. departure yesterday got MHS Band to Tuscaloosa for an 8:30 appointment with music judges.

The 84 musicians traveled by chartered buses to the University of Alabama for All-State tryouts.

After performing three prepared numbers, the bandsmen were handed selections for sight reading. Later in the morning, the woodwind ensemble played and received a critique.

Ratings will be published on this morning's announcement sheet.



## It's News Downtown

Montevallo's AAUW, Studios Club, and B and PW Club are sponsoring a Civil Defense Class in Medical Self Help April 16 in the Student Union Building at Alabama College from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Anyone interested may attend free of charge.

According to Mr. Roger Hill, owner, the new plant of Hill Concrete and Supply Co., Inc., will be in operation by May 1. It is now under construction on Highway 25 between Montevallo and Calera.

The plant manufactures ready-mix concrete.

Reverends Charles Davis and Rex Dickey are leading Spiritual Conquest Week at the Montevallo Baptist Church. They held two assembly programs at MHS.

## FFA, FHA Name New Leaders

Thirty-two years of advising MHS'ers in vocational activities is shared between Mr. M. Thornton (17) and Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy (15).

Memberships of 105 in FFA and 85 in FHA accounts for approximately 42% of the student body. Both organizations introduced the officers for next year at Parent Night April 1.

Margie Scott is incoming FHA president, while Robert Horton will lead the FFA in 1966-67.

Serving with Margie as 1st and 2nd vice presidents are Paula Allen and Joan Anthony.

Other FHA officers are: Lynn Frost, secretary;

## Majorette Tryouts Set for Apr. 25

Girls, get those batons a-twirling! Majorette tryouts are almost here.

According to Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, and Susan Lovelady, head majorette, selections will be made Monday, Apr. 25.

Four positions are to be filled. They are vacated by seniors Donna Allen, Lemoine Daviston, Brenda Lovelady, and Susan Lovelady.

## Elections Apr. 22

### School Sponsors Final Movie Apr. 27

Swiss Family Robinson comes to MHS on Wednesday, April 27. The production is the final one of a four-movie series viewed this year during school hours.

Admission will be 25¢ for the 12:15 showing.

Debbie Pack, a sophomore, is the only majorette remaining from the line.

At a clinic, April 18-22, the candidates will be taught a strutting routine and given guidance in individual performances. This year's majorettes will act as instructors.

Final judging is based on solo routines, marching, strutting, poise and personality, musical ability, and leadership.

Two flagettes will also be chosen. Ellen Freil and Mary Ellen Lewis held these positions this year.

## Four Fastest Typists Make Contest Team

Advanced typing students Jayne Lucas and Claude Eddings and beginners Peggy Hurt and Jerry Rhodes make up the Typing Team that is to represent MHS at the county contest at Alabama College April 28.

Selection of the contestants was made on the basis of average speed on three-minute writings taken during March.

## FTA Plans for District Meeting

Business next Tuesday in FTA will include decisions by the members concerning their attending a district convention Apr. 30.

Delegates selected will register at W. A. Berry High School, Birmingham, at 9 a.m. Conferences, campaigning and refreshments will highlight the morning's activities. Adjournment is at noon.

# National Library Week

Next week, April 17-23, MHS will observe National Library Week.

In Montevallo, we have access to five public libraries--MHS's, the town's, Alabama College's, Elementary School's, and the County Bookmobile.

The 1966 NLW motto is "Know what You Are Talking about--Read." On the State level, Mr. Robert B. Somers, director of Alabama College Library and chairman of NLW in Alabama, gives the state theme, "A great state deserves great libraries."

We believe that the MHS library is the most consistently used room at MHS. Approximately 275 books are checked out from it each week from the 6000 on the shelves.

A great variety of reference books, such as the 12 sets of encyclopedias, atlases, dictionaries, biographical materials, and Readers Guide, are used in the Library.

Approximately 200 books are added each year, and this week an order was sent off for 169 new books costing \$800, according to Mrs. Anne Milford, librarian.

About NLW Mrs. Milford says simply--"READ!"

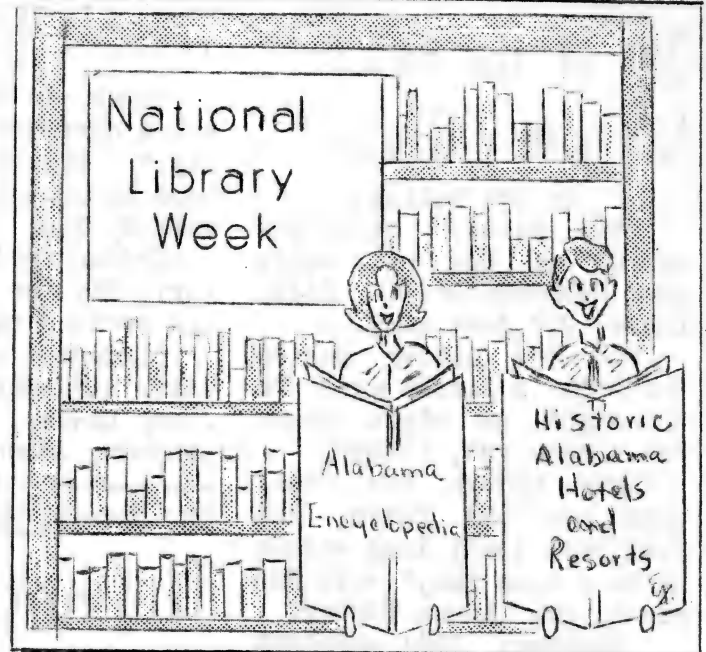
## Wanting a Job? You'll Need a Card

Planning on earning a few dollars this summer?

To save time, apply now for a Social Security card. You can't land a job without this all-important numerical serial. State and Federal laws demand it.

Already 27 senior boys and 18 senior girls have a Social Security card.

Coach Cratie Corbett has all the material for any student who wishes to apply, including registration card and mailing envelope. All you have to do is fill in blanks and lick a stamp.



## This Item Needs Some Thought

It's time to elect the leaders of MHS for next year as Student Council elections will be held next week.

This will be your opportunity and responsibility to vote for the students you think are best qualified for serving you and MHS. The nominating committee chose 12 outstanding students. Only four can be elected.

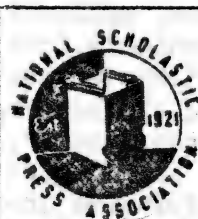
Put your "X" beside the names of students you know by reason, experience, and observation will do the best jobs for 1966-67 Student Council officers.

## Give, that Some May Walk

During the past ten days the Student Council has sponsored the annual Easter Seal Drive. Each homeroom was asked to contribute 45¢ per person in order to raise Montevallo High's quota of \$220.

Mrs. Frances Anthony's eighth grade girls were the first to reach and exceed their goal.

The Easter Seal Drive primarily helps the crippled and afflicted. Many Shelby County students receive aid through the Alabama College Speech and Hearing Clinic, right in our own town. Several MHS'ers, who had long hospitalizations, shared in the contributions of the past. Today is your last chance to GIVE this year!

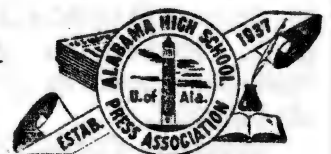


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## Out of the Park And just a Double?

By Art Bolton

"Two bases," cries the umpire as the ball sails over Montevallo's left field fence, 247 feet away.

Had the batter pulled the ball a little more to the right, he might have had a home run, though.

"Even though the ball goes over the fence, 247 feet just isn't long enough to be a home run," says MHS coach, Mr. Theron Fisher.

However, 106' straight down the fence from the left field line is a light post. The distance from the plate to this post is 272'. By coaches' agreement, balls over the fence to the right of this post go for home runs; those to the left, doubles.

## All-Star Classic Moves to Stockham; Date Is June 11

Alabama's East-West All-Star baseball game, June 11, will be held at a new site this year--Stockham Field.

When Rickwood became unavailable, the game seemed doomed; but through the efforts of the Birmingham Lions Clubs, the North Birmingham field was obtained.

The game, a doubleheader, matches the East section of Jefferson County against the West with the winner meeting the All-Stars from over the State.

To be eligible for the game, Montevallo players must be chosen at a tryout at Clanton.

Stockham Field is maintained by Stockham Valves and Fittings Co., Inc., for the Birmingham Industrial Baseball League.

## Track Team Prepares for Meet

"Luck, in any sport," says Coach Charles Martin, track director, "occurs when preparation meets opportunity." But he isn't leaving it to luck as he sends 15 boys through their paces in preparation for track meets this Spring.

Indian Springs will be the site for the county meet, April 21, for MHS's four sophomores, five juniors, and six seniors out for track.

Cindermen are Tommy Baker, Alan Barclay, Danny Bearden, Jimmy Birdsong, Thomas Cannon, Phil Hubbard, Doug Jones, Jimmy Lawley, Joe Meyer, Thomas Nix, Marlon Payne, Ed Simpson, Johnny Stephens, Billy Surface, and Chris Youtz.

### MHS Defeats Marion 2-0

## Thomas Lawley Hurls Shutout

Pitcher Thomas Lawley picked up his second win in two starts by shutting out the Cadets of Marion 2-0, giving up only two hits, April 13 at Montevallo.

The fifth inning brought the two runs and the victory to the Bulldogs, making their record 2-2 for the season.

### Hyde Doubles

Norman Eiland, hit by a pitch, started things off with a free ride to first.

He advanced to third on Jerry Hyde's stand-up two-bagger and scored when a wild pitch got away from the catcher. Hyde came in after Paul Knowles drove a long fly to centerfield.

### Neeley Relieves

Starter Johnny Davis was relieved in the sixth after allowing five hits, walking two, and hitting two batters. Reliever Gary Neeley struck out the side in the sixth.

## Girls Run, Jump, Leap Around Track

"On your mark, get set, Go!" says Mrs. Anne Kelly as she directs the girls in track in phys ed at MHS.

The unit includes long and short distance runs, jumping hurdles, broad jumps, and many other field events of this kind.

Jamey Putman, 8th grader, commented on the new activity, "I can't run around the football field, let alone the track."

## Larry Ready, 'Ready' in Clanton Win

Larry Ready starred in the batter's box, collecting three of Clanton's four hits, as the Tigers downed MHS 3-0 April 1 at Clanton.

In this season opener, the Bulldogs and Tigers swapped licks for five innings in a 0-0 deadlock. But a sixth-inning flare did the trick for Clanton.

With one away, Will Jones walked. Then a double, two walks, a single, and one error later, it was all over. Jack Moore, Clanton's ace hurler, got the win.

Wayne Nichols, lefthander, was losing pitcher. Thomas Lawley relieved him in the sixth. Larry Popwell got MHS's only hit off Moore.



Eiland, Hyde Hit; Lawley Pitches as--

## First Inning Runs Mean Victory

Home runs by Norman Eiland, lead-off man, and Jerry Hyde, first baseman, highlighted a first-inning rally that produced four runs for the Bulldogs as they downed Jemison 4-2 April 6 before the home fans.

The first inning lead held up all the way, with the Panthers scoring once in the first and again in the sixth.

Jemison's biggest threat came with two away in the fifth when clean-up batter Richard Guy was walked intentionally to load the bases.

With the potential winning run on first, Herbert Conway, who had doubled in the Panthers' first run, flied to Ed Simpson in left field to retire the side.

Winning pitcher Thomas Lawley gave up seven hits, walked two, and struck out two. Loser Curtis Jones was also tagged for seven safeties. He walked four and fanned five.

### MHS Visits Jemison

The Bulldogs will be hot on the trail of the Panthers April 22, as they track to Jemison hoping to repeat their 4-2 win over the Chilton County nine.

## 'Baseball Success Depends On Spirit,' Coach Says

"The baseball outlook is fair to good, depending now on the spirit the boys take," Coach Theron Fisher says.

The 18 boys making up the Bulldog baseball roster this season are:

S. Arledge ...	cf ....	Soph.
D. Bennett ...	3b ....	Frsh.
J. Boyd .....	p ....	Sr.
J. Brown .....	2b, ss..	Frsh.
N. Eiland ....	ss ....	Sr.
T. Herron ....	2b ....	Sr.
D. Horton ....	rf ....	Sr.
J. Hyde .....	1b ....	Sr.
D. Jones .....	p, rf ..	Jr.
P. Knowles ...	c ....	Soph.
T. Lawley ....	p ....	Sr.
J. Lovelady ..	c ....	8th
W. Nichols ...	p, lb ..	Soph.
R. Owens .....	cf ....	Soph.
L. Popwell ...	cf ....	Jr.
E. Simpson ...	lf ....	Soph.
D. Smitherman.	3b ....	Sr.
S. Spears ....	lf ....	Soph.

## Abercrombie's Double Wraps It up As Vincent Edges MHS 4-3 in 9 Innings

Two, too much! With two on and two away in the second extra inning, Gary Abercrombie, carrying two strikes, slammed a two-bagger into deep center, scoring two runs to give Vincent a 5-4 win over MHS at Vincent April 8.

The game was forced into extra innings when Montevallo's Terry Herron singled and rode home on a triple by Larry Popwell to tie the score at 3-3.

Singles by Norman Eiland and Popwell pulled the Bulldogs ahead 4-3 in the ninth, with Eiland scoring.

Earl Green, Vincent hurler, struck out 14, gave up 8 hits and walked one. For MHS, Wayne Nichols, relieving in the fifth, fanned six, issued two walks, and gave up two hits. Starting and going four innings for the Bulldogs, Johnny Boyd whiffed three, walked two, and allowed five hits.

## Losing Is No Fun --- Whatever Be the Game

Date: March

Place: MHS gym

Players: 7th grade girls

Scene: Utter confusion,

shouts of joy, cries of woe, and pleas of peace mingled.

Ruby Bell's team had defeated Jeanetta Corbett's in a Round-Robin Tournament. The losers could not, would not be consoled.

Later in the day, Mrs. Emily Pendleton, 7th grade homeroom teacher sent this note to Mrs. Anne Kelly, PE teacher:

Next time you have a tourney  
Some Kleenex do provide.  
For ever since the game was played,  
All my girls have cried.  
(Buckets!)

## Bulldogs Play Clanton Here on April 18

The 3-0 Clanton victory over the Bulldogs was no April Fool joke on April 1.

The Tigers will come to town next Monday afternoon to try a repeat performance.

"We'll be ready for them this time," says Bulldog pitcher, Wayne Nichols. "We had to learn from experience, but we saw their weak and strong points in our first meet.

"We've built up our defense, and I think we can take care of them now."

"Considering everything, it looks like a pretty even match," says first baseman Jerry Hyde.

The game starts at 3:00; admission is 25¢

CLANTON ALL-STAR TRYOUT GAME--Sunday, May 15.

## 7th Graders Have 'Parade'

Easter came early to Mrs. Emily Pendleton's room where several students brought Easter bunnies for display.

As her contribution Mrs. Pendleton brought March 17, the pet rabbit of her daughters, Debbie and Pam.

Gary Lucas displayed Bewitching Samantha and Darin in banana boxes. Jan Plant brought a tiny handful of white fluff named April Fool.

Flopsy, who has black spots all over him, and whose ears are always flopping, completed the animal farm. This bunny is owned by Stanley Winslett.

## School Spelling Champ Tries for County Title

Today Steve Sears, MHS Junior High Spelling Bee winner, will participate in county competition at the courthouse in Columbiana at 10 a.m.

Linda Anderson, alternate, and Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, sponsor, will accompany him. Miss Esther Murphy is in charge of the activity.

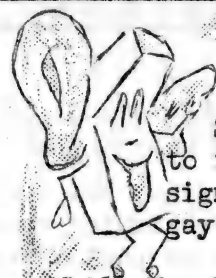
Eighth grade MHS'er Mary Lou Reeder was last year's school and county winner.

## Posters Get Points

Posters pertaining to different types of coordinating geometric graphs are on display in Mr. Doug Morris's room.

Seventh graders Beth Crowe, Peggi Edwards, William Grady, Jeffery Gray, and Cherie Horton are responsible for the work.

Mr. Morris is crediting them with extra points.



## Locker Loughs

Spring turns young men's fancy to ideas other than feminine. The sign on the lawn says, "Give the gay young blades a chance."



While Mr. Day was discussing mileage with the 3rd period general math class, Calvin Hamm said, "I once got 50,000 miles off a tire." Jerry Morgan quipped, "Yeah, the one in the trunk."

James Polk, eyeing cousin Gail Polk's struggle with shorthand homework, said, "I could do that well when I was only five years old."

During Miss Walker's re-

cent absence, Mrs. Theron Fisher substituted. Hearing a murmur from the back of the room she said, "Darny Bearden, you were talking." "But how could you tell?" he asked.

"Your ears wiggle when you talk," she explained.

Bobbin (Terry Herron) commented on his proposed lynching in the April Fool Spotlight issue, "I don't know a thing about it."

## PTA To Sell 'School Memories'

Can you remember when your first-grade teacher gave you a spanking? Or the year measles made you a mass of polka dots? Or what you weighed in 1960?

Montevallo PTA comes to the rescue of those trying to keep up with early school events.

The organization is offering for sale a "School-Record" binder, which will organize report cards and other related documents by

grades from kindergarten to graduation.

Spaces are also provided for entries of immunizations, communicable diseases, names of friends, teachers, classmates, student's pictures, and samples of handwriting.

Mrs. W. N. Smitherman, PTA treasurer, has ordered 1,000 of these spiral binders, which will sell for \$1 each. High school and elementary teachers will make the books available.

## Seniors Have No Criticism to Offer Juniors

by Vicki Winslett

It seems like only yesterday that I was a Junior myself and frantically trying to decide whether to use pink or red candles on the tables -- but I'M a GUEST! .

Agonizing Juniors holding secret meetings, working odd hours, wondering if everything will shape up, STOP! You need not fear Senior criticism. Tonight your painful efforts will be partially repaid with sighs of admiration, smiles of approval, and possibly a tear or two.

Tonight brings for the Seniors soft music, dazzling decorations, and the gaiety characteristic of any gathering of friends. But there will also be a note of sadness as we realize the finality of it all.

Most of all there'll be memories--moments lingering in our hearts to be recalled and relived many times--exciting, tender memories of our last high school prom.

## NEED A UNIT?

Plan to attend Summer School? Register in the office now.

One unit may be earned in these subjects: Sr. I and II English, Biology, Democracy-Economics, Typing I and II, Algebra I and II, American History.

Junior high remedial and accelerated courses will be offered.

## Mrs. Anthony Gets NDEA Scholarship For Summer in N.C.

Mrs. Frances Anthony, junior high teacher, is the recipient of a scholarship for summer work. She is one of 36 teachers granted the government stipend to the NDEA Institute for Advanced study in History.

The seven weeks course of study will be conducted on the University of North Carolina campus at Greensboro, N. C.

Before definitely accepting the scholarship, Mrs. Anthony says she must plan housing arrangements for MHS'ers Joan and Beth and pre-schooler Glenn.

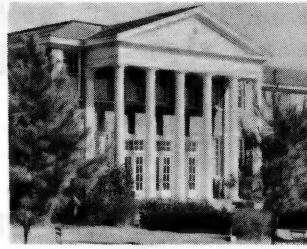
## Leaders in All Phases of School Life To Receive Awards at May 13 Assembly

The Ninth Annual Awards Day will be held May 13 at a special assembly. Mr. Elvin Hill, county superintendent of education, will make the presentations.

Mr. Leroy Anthony will give the invocation.

The tradition, started eight years ago at the direction of Principal Guy Milford, acknowledges individuals who give the "extra plus" to every job, and to those who perform tasks in an outstanding

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At AC Today, Tonight--

## County Musicians Hold Festival

Musicians from over Shelby County will assemble on Alabama College campus today to prepare numbers for the Band Festival tonight in Palmer Hall at 7:30. Sixty-three MHS band members are among the music makers.

The "Red" Band, which is the top group will use the MHS Band Room for rehearsals during the day. Dr. John Stewart of Alabama College is conducting.

Tonight this group will play "Overture for Band," by Fredrick Beyer; "Two Italian Miniatures," Claudio Monteverde and Ottorino Respighi; two pieces from "Summer Day Suite," Serge (Cont'd p. 2)

### MARK THESE DATES

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|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| Apr. 29.. | County Band Fest.                   |
|           | ...SC Election Day                  |
|           | .....Report Cards                   |
| May 2     | ..PTA Band Program                  |
| 3         | ..Assembly-- Carol Thomas's Recital |
| 6         | .Honor Society Tap                  |
| 8         | ..... Mother's Day                  |
| 13        | ..... Awards Day                    |
| 22        | .... Baccalaureate                  |
| 26        | ..Graduation Night                  |
| June 2    | ..... School's Out                  |
| 6         | .....Summer School                  |

## Honor Society to Top New Members May 6

Phil Hubbard, president, will be in charge as the Honor Society taps new members in assembly May 6.

Juniors and Seniors with an overall B+ average and who have passed faculty approval will be initiated into MHS's Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Candidates are judged on qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Their selection is revealed when secretary Cheryl Blackmon unseals an envelope and sends the present 12 members into the audience to "tap."

MHS received its charter from the national organization in 1954. Mrs. Emily Pendleton has been sponsor for seven years.



# Band Ranks Tops in State

Gold medals will sparkle on the uniforms of each MHS band member next fall. The medals, signifying the victory won in the April 14 State Band Contest, were presented to the MHS group by the University of Alabama Music Department.

The Superior rating, which the MHS Band and only eleven others in the state earned, is the highest possible score in state competition.

According to Mr. Everett Lawler, director, "Judging was harder this year than in the past, but our group just did a fine job."

## SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School will begin June 6 and close on July 29.

Classes will start at 8:00 a.m. and adjourn at 11:15 each weekday.

## 'Spotlight' Used as TV, Book Model

Spotlight added two new laurels recently.

On April 17, copies of the MHS newspaper served as illustrative models for good mimeographed papers on an ETV telecast.

Dr. William Baxter, head of the Department of Journalism at Samford University, moderated the show.

Mr. J. K. Hvistendahl, associate professor of journalism at South Dakota State University, used pages from Spotlight as examples in his book, Producing the Duplicated Newspaper.

In a letter to the staff he said, "Spotlight was one of twenty-six mimeographed newspapers having an 'All-American' rating I used in my book. It was released April 4 by the Iowa Press at Ames, Iowa."

## School to Hear Student, Teacher In Duo-Piano Concert

Carol Thomas, MHS ninth grader, and Mrs. Robert Cowan, AC music teacher, will play Beethoven's Concerto #1 in C Major in a duo piano concert May 3 in the auditorium at the activity period.

The new piano recently bought by Junior classes of 1965 and 1966 and the piano from the band room will be used.

Mrs. Cowan, who has given piano concerts in Europe, will play the orchestral part; and Carol will play the melody.

This exhibition is a public rehearsal for their May 29th district competition performance at Birmingham Southern College.

## Band and Chorus To Perform for PTA

Montevallo PTA meeting next Monday night will feature the Girls' Chorus and the Band.

Mrs. Frances Anthony and Mr. Everett Lawler, directors, will begin the musical program promptly after a short business meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Yesterday, PTA president Carl Edfeldt and committee chairmen, Mesdames Pauline Harrison, Frances Shaw, and J. W. Scott, attended the State PTA Convention in Montgomery.

## FESTIVAL---(Continued)

Prokofieff; and "Cortege," Howard Cable.

The "White" Band will also play four numbers at the Festival. This group is practicing today in Palmer Hall, under the direction of Mr. Hershel Vickers, Hueytown High.

## IT'S NEWS

## DOWNTOWN

Mr. W. R. Cobb, of Clanton, owner of the washateria at the corner of Main and Boundary, is moving his facilities into a new concrete block, 60'x30' building on Vine Street.

The new facility is expected to be ready for use in early May.

Centrala Garden Club is sponsoring a flower show on Sunday, May 1, in the MHS Home Ec Department, 2:30-5pm

The Elizabeth Shop has added Trampeze loafers to the stock of women's wear. The loafers come in four different styles and a variety of colors.

Alabama College Lyric Theater will present the musical, "South Pacific," at Palmer May 12, 13, and 14.

Mr. James Faulkner, attorney, The Orkin Exterminators, and the office of Montevallo Chamber of Commerce are now located in the new building at the north end of Main Street.

Terrazzo Pools, Inc., a newly organized company that builds and sells swimming pools, is located on Hwy. 25.

Mr. Sam Knight, president, expects the plant to be ready to give complete service in time for the "summer rush."

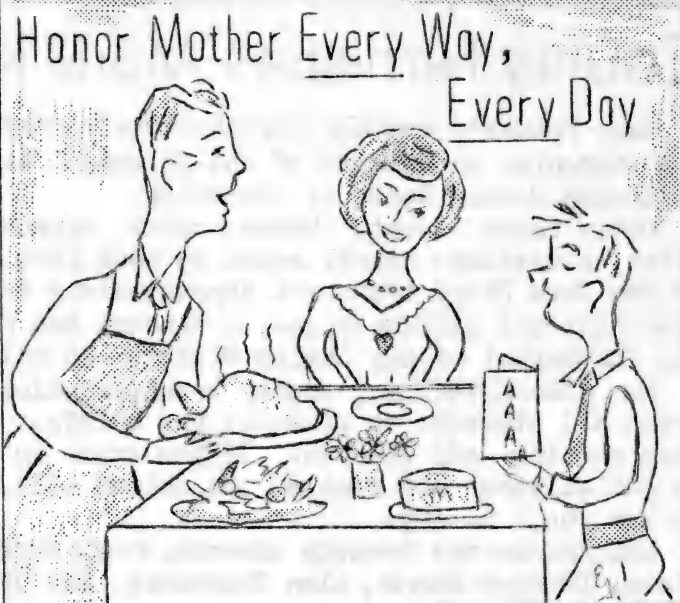
## THERE'S NO ONE LIKE HER!

Where would you be without her?  
Nowhere--it's needless to say.  
She's always there, never doubt her,  
And remember May 8th--her day!

She's seamstress, cook, and chauffeur,  
And much more rolled into one.  
What could you finish without her?  
What job would be more than half done?

Mother's Day should be the day  
You take your Mom to your heart.  
If you haven't planned to honor her,  
Then you'll surely want to start.

...by Phyllis Logan



## It's Good to Get Together ---

A partial tuition scholarship to Alabama College for a Shelby County student is only one of the benefits of the All-County Band Festival being held today.

Spending the day together teaches the students cooperation and gives them an opportunity to meet new friends.

Students realize a closer tie with host, Alabama College. They appreciate facilities for practice and Palmer Hall for the concert.

The musicians learn new band methods and gain confidence in their playing.

Just a day out of school? No, indeed! Tonight's concert shows joint efforts for a worthwhile program.

## CITIZENSHIP

Next Tuesday, May 3, is Alabama's Democratic Primary election, and although we are under voting age, we should be informed on qualifications of candidates.

Four years from now most MHS Juniors and Seniors will be able to cast a ballot--to take part in electing Alabama's next officers of State.

We must be informed to exercise one of the most important privileges given any American citizen--the right to vote.

## There's One Way To Avoid the Shock

One hundred and four years ago today, the Battle of New Orleans was fought.

Thousands of bales of burning cotton turned night into day. The streets were jammed with panic-stricken people during the unbelievable nightmare.

On a smaller scale, many MHS'ers will go through much the same shock this afternoon at 2:45--their confusion caused by a small sheet of rather heavy paper, commonly known as the REPORT CARD!

## SAVE Petitions Give Opportunity for Youth Support in Viet Nam

Happenings over the nation in recent weeks cause thinking citizens to wonder if the Viet Nam cause is worthwhile. However, we at MHS have shown that we know and understand the position of our Government.

Though too young to vote or go there ourselves, we can still make our voices heard in world affairs.

The recent signing of the SAVE petitions in support of US action in Southeast Asia is a step in the right direction. This is one of the many ways we can be heard in approval.

By showing concern for US fighting men carrying out our nation's commitments, we have made a good start.



## SPOTLIGHT

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## County Furnishes Many Rides

Last Friday's monthly report reveals that 303 of MHS's 446 students ride seven of the 76 school buses operated by Shelby County Board of Education.

Daily these county buses cover approximately 2800 miles, a distance nearly equal to that from San Francisco to New York City; transport approximately 6300 students; use about 466 gallons of gas. A Vincent bus rider travels the farthest of any Shelby student--46 miles one way.

Mr. Sherrel McClure, county transportation supervisor, urges all students to practice bus safety. "Be careful when getting off the bus. If you cross in front of it, go out at least six feet so the driver will be certain to see you," he says.

MHS drivers are Kenneth Edwards, Wallis Harrison, Barry Hicks, Dewayne Morris, Alan Thornburg, Mr. Ivey Sims, and Mr. W. C. Glosson.

## One Future Teacher Gains Experience

Susan Lovelady, an FTA member, is getting a head-start in the profession as she pulls out her slide rule and begins to compute.

During fourth period she helps math teacher, Miss Kathrine Farrington, teach the Algebra II class to manipulate the slide rule.

The class is studying logarithms which are the basis of slide rules. In instructing, Susan uses a large wall-size model of a slide rule as a visual aid.

Future mathematicians and nuclear physicists in the class wield their own instruments.

## Joan Anthony Named Head Majorette

"Susan's announcement that I was head was the biggest shock of my life," exclaimed Joan Anthony, named head majorette for 1966-67.

"I consider it a great honor to lead MHS's Superior band," Joan continued.

Other majorettes chosen Monday are Carolyn Frost, Mary Ellen Lewis, Loy Miller, and Debbie Pack.

## Pay Up Today!

All fines and fees must be paid before a student can receive his report card in homeroom at 2:45.

## Allen, Birchfield Pace Shorthand Class

Seniors Donna Allen and Barbara Birchfield are leading the shorthand classes.

Donna, holder of a senior transcription pin, passed the 120 wpm dictation test, taking unfamiliar material for five minutes at 120 wpm and transcribing it with not more than 3% error.

Having passed the 110 wpm dictation test, Barbara already holds the highest transcription award, the master's transcription pin.

Flagettes will be Beth Anthony and Jan Birdsong.

Majorette candidates were judged on twirling, musical and leadership ability, poise, and personality.

Judges were Mr. Everett Lawler, band director; Phil Hubbard, president; Jerry McGaughy and Clay Nordan, vice presidents; and Susan Lovelady, head majorette.

## Jr. 3 Scientists Become Atom Makers

A bobby pin through a cork with the proper trimmings becomes an atom, as do thumb tacks inserted in a rubber ball.

These "blue prints" were followed by members of Mr. Herschel Day's classes in Jr. III science as they constructed enlarged atoms for six-weeks' projects.

The atoms, composed of wire, tape, balls, corks, thumb tacks, bobbypins, plywood, and Christmas tree ornaments, are on display in the science room.

## Sue Goggins Wins \$50

Sue Goggins, MHS's Good Citizenship Girl, is the recipient of a \$50 scholarship to Judson College for the 1966-67 session.

All DAR Citizenship Girls are recognized by the Baptist women's college and offered assistance in obtaining a college education.

## Speaker Practices What She 'Preaches'

Mrs. Ruth Ratliff was guest speaker for Tuesday's Business Club meeting.

Vice president Janice Smitherman introduced her as "executive secretary to Dr. D. P. Culp, president of Alabama College."

In her talk Mrs. Ratliff emphasized behavior in a business office. She also discussed how to dress for daily work.

The club members considered her a walking advertisement of her speech, as Geraldine Hare said, "She looked like a fashion plate herself--and so neat."



# Gonna Saddle Ol' Point and Ride

The only sound that can draw Adelle Simpson, an avid baseball fan, from the bleachers is Daddy's call, "Adelle, it's time to feed the horses."

Adelle's love affair be-

## Grades 9 and 10 Take Ink and Pen And Dig Right In

After studying the anatomy of free style poetry, Mrs. Susan Hutson's 9th and 10th grade English students decided to give it a try.

Accordingly, these young poets reveal their thoughts and emotions.

A beautiful sight is a  
horse of white  
Running across a pasture  
green.

The darkness creeps on,  
Bringing signs of a storm.  
A flash--thunder--a clash  
of white.

The horse keeps running--a  
beautiful sight.

...Eddie Lovelady

Dark and silent the light  
switch stands,  
Like a hopeful prisoner  
Waiting to be set free.

...Carol Edwards

People are like flowers.  
They come, they live,  
They die.

...Bobby Simmons

Mountains are lonely people,  
They stand so high  
Without a care for anyone.  
They sparkle with meadows  
of jade and gold.

They wear bonnets  
Made of finest snow.  
But in all their fine  
array,

No one seems to notice them  
Or hear a word they say.

...Sharon Kimbrell

gan two Christmases ago when she got her first horse, "Pepper." Her string now includes two saddle horses and four registered quarter horses.

Earnestine, her first quarter horse, is Adelle's 4-H project. Red River Roan, a nine-year old cutting mare, has won numerous awards and has a Register of Merit that represents progress toward an American Quarter Horse Association Championship.

Miss Chock San, a two year old Western pleasure and halter horse, is Adelle's newest quarter horse.

Tomorrow Adelle will ride Red River Roan and Miss Chock San in the 4-H horse show at Columbiana.

Red River Roan is one of the 4-H drill team horses, and she and Adelle will open the show carrying the 4-H flag.

## On College Campuses--

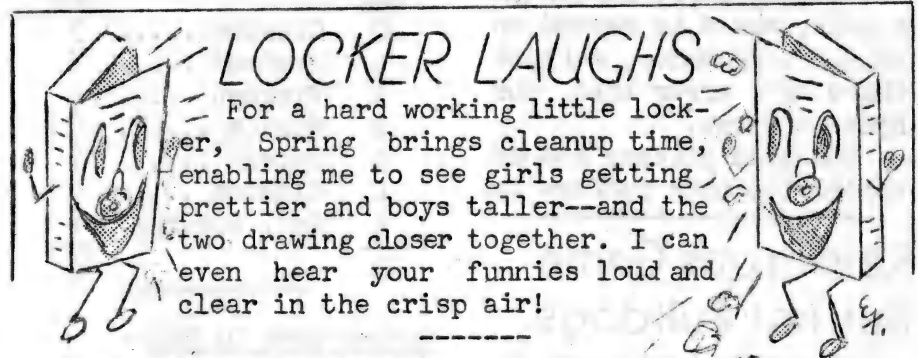
### MHS Alumni Make the News

Ruth Crowe, class of '65, was initiated into the honorary society, Alpha Lambda Delta, at the University of Alabama. She has a 2.8.

Guy Milford, '63, was recognized for a third year on Honors Day at Samford University. He is an outstanding student with an academic record in the 2.5 to 2.9 category.

Lois Eady, Horatio Tabares ('64), Mimi Edfeldt and Beth Jeter ('65), members of the Alabama College Choir went on a four-day concert tour of Alabama and Georgia last weekend.

Mike Garrett, '65, is the newly elected president of the Sophomore class at Alabama College; and on the same ballot his MHS classmate Sandra Staggs won the office of Senator.



Springtime planting is in James Polk's system. As he opened his billfold, he discovered two lunch tickets and remarked, "Look, I have grown another one!"

Before Roger Bice could answer Mrs. Edfeldt's question, "What was the last book you read?" Billy Bice replied, "About Ten Years Ago."

All her life Junior Wanda Tingle "knew" that the

Statue of Liberty was a MAN, while classmate Linda Byrd thought a cherub was a BIRD.

A group of seventh graders were filling out schedule cards and Dian Barnett volunteered the spelling for "gym" as "J-i-m."

Donnie Tinsley, making a play on names, asked student teacher Miss Weeks if she were related to Mr. Day.

## Boyd and Hyde Star As Bulldogs Defeat Indian Springs 4-1

Two strategically placed hits by Jerry Hyde and a one-hit pitching performance by Johnny Boyd sparked the Bulldogs to a 4-1 victory over Indian Springs there last Monday.

### No Hits 'Til 6th

Indian Springs pitcher Clark Brown broke up Boyd's no-hitter in the 6th with a triple. He scored later on an overthrow at home.

### Two in the 1st

A first-inning walk issued Larry Popwell, leadoff man, started MHS's scoring. Terry Herron sacrificed to advance him, and the fleet footed centerfielder scored after two wild pitches.

After walking, Norman Eiland stole second, and came in on Hyde's single.

MHS scored two more in the sixth. Terry Herron got a walk, moved to second on Eiland's grounder, and took third on a error that put Hyde on first.

Two wild pitches and two errors let both runners in.

## Rain Stops Game But not Bulldogs

Montevallo defeated Calera 4-3 here April 14 in a game that was called after six innings because of rain.

Both home fans and visitors, though rain soaked, cheered for home runs.

David Smitherman sailed one over the fence for MHS in the second, and Danny Loftin matched the feat for Calera in the fifth.

Winning pitcher was sophomore Wayne Nichols. Ricky Cairns was loser.

## Linda Byrd Named Head Cheerer

Linda Byrd will be head cheerleader for 1966-67. Named to the lead position by the six other newly chosen cheerleaders and a special advisory committee, Linda will be cheering the Bulldogs for the second year.

Seventeen girls practiced loud and long in the eight-day clinic preceding the first elimination, when the top ten candidates were picked for final judging.

Competition was so close that the committee voted to change the constitution to have seven cheerleaders instead of six.

Final selections were made April 15.

Named to cheer along with Linda were Paula Allen, Susan Crowe, Hattie Lucas, Cheryl McClure, Pam Pickett, and Donna Reynolds.

Betty Jane Barclay, Sandra Eddings, and Sharon Kimbrell completed the top ten chosen the first day.

## 3 MHS'ers Play In Golf Meet Today

Blain Harper, Joe Meyer, and Ed Simpson will compete today in the District Golf Tournament at Highland Country Club in Birmingham.

Each entrant from the District area will be shooting for a par 71 on the 18 hole course but will play the course one and one-half times for 27 holes.

### Beginning May 16--

## Calera To Host Playoff In Mid-State Baseball

With only three games remaining, the Bulldogs are looking to the Mid-State Playoff which begins at Calera May 16.

### Remaining Games

May 2	Ind. Springs	H
6	Marion	..... Th
12	Calera	..... Th

### For the Record

Thus far, the Bulldogs have had a winning season, with 5 wins and 2 losses.

MHS		Opp
0	Clanton	..... 3
4	Jemison	..... 2
3	Vincent	..... 4
2	Marion	..... 0
4	Calera	..... 3
4	Clanton	..... 2
4	Ind. Springs	..... 1
21		15

### Harper Goes to SEC--

## AHSAA Director Steps Up

Mr. Cliff Harper, who has directed high school athletics in the State for the past 18 years, is leaving his post for a position with the Southeastern Conference.

In July he will become assistant to the also new SEC commissioner, "Tonto" Coleman.

Mr. Harper, executive secretary of the Alabama High School Athletic Association, has become synonymous with Boys State also. He has directed this activity for nine years. In Alabama he has served on the High School Athletics Commission and is nationally known in the field of rules and regulations of sports.

The ex-basketball coach and high school principal will be trouble shooter for the SEC in all sports.

Defeating Clanton 4-2--

## Boyd Pitches MHS to 4th Win

Johnny Boyd held the Tigers to five hits as the Bulldogs downed Clanton 4-2 April 18 before the home crowd. This third consecutive win raised the MHS season record to four wins and two losses.

With the Bulldogs already ahead 2-0, first baseman Jerry Hyde blasted a homer out of the park in the bottom of the third. Other Bulldog scores came in the second with Ed Simpson and Doug Jones bringing in unearned runs.

In the sixth, Simpson sacrificed to score Paul Knowles who doubled.

	Runs	Hits	Err	BB
MHS	4	5	2	2
CHS	2	5	3	2

## MHS Places 2nd In Mid State Track, No. 3 in Shelby County

Last Saturday saw plenty of fast track as Indian Springs hosted the Mid-State Conference Meet.

MHS trackmen, fresh from a third-place finish in the county meet the preceding Wednesday, came away with a second-place overall and three single event firsts.

Larry Popwell picked up two blue ribbons on top performances in the 100- and 220-yd dashes and had a hand in the third as he, Tommy Baker, Danny Bearden, and Ed Simpson took the 880 relay.

MHS picked up important points in the mile run when Chris Youtz finished in 4:57 and Joe Meyer came in fourth at 5:15.

Jimmy Lawley rounded out the day with a fourth place effort in the shot put.

Jimmy had taken first place in county competition along with Popwell who won the 220-yard dash and had a part in winning the 880-yd. relay.

May 15 at Clanton--

## Baseball Stars Have Chance To Sparkle

MHS's outstanding baseball players, to be chosen by Coach Theron Fisher, will get the chance to display their talents before Major League Scouts May 15 in an All-Star game at Clanton.

On that day two boys will become All-Staters and receive invitations to play in the All-Star Classic at Stockham Field in Birmingham on June 11.

Mr. John Galloway, who assists Coach Fisher, won the honor as an MHS'er in 1949. He was winning pitcher for the All-Stars in the Birmingham game.

"Being chosen was a great thrill for me. It's something you remember all your life," he said.

## Here's a Fish Tale That's True

by Carol Lagrone

On an ordinary Saturday morning, with a can of ordinary crayfish in hand and an ordinary pole over his shoulder, Blain Harper arrived at Alabama College Lake just like he had done many times before.

However, while he was fishing just above the spillway, he saw the extraordinary happen! He landed a 6 1/2 lb. bass.

"I wanted to have it mounted, but it cost too much. It would have come

## Bulger Leaves Shelby; Cost and Ingram Get New Coaching Duties

After nine years of producing winning football teams at Shelby County High School, Mr. Don Bulger is leaving his 44-game winning streak at the end of this school year.

He has accepted a coaching position at Emma Sansom High in Gadsden.

At Shelby, Coach Bulger has seen his teams record 61 victories, 26 losses, and three ties. Over the past eight years, MHS has beaten the Wildcats four times--1958 through 1961.

Head basketball coach, Mr. Lamar Cost, will be promoted to head football coach. He has been serving as assistant.

To replace Mr. Cost in basketball, Shelby is hiring Mr. Wright Ingram, a native of Calera.

After graduating from Alabama College in 1965, Coach Ingram served one year as basketball coach for his Alma Mater, Calera High.

close to \$23," Blain explained rather sadly.

But this was only the beginning. After lunch he went back to the same spot and pulled up another bass. This one tipped the scales at 4 1/2 lbs.

A week later he tried his luck again and brought in a 4 3/4 lb. one.

Though he has been fishing since he was a tiny tot, Blain declares that the 6 1/2 pounder was his biggest and best. HONEST!



## Alvin Latham Shoots to Kill- Turkeys, That Is



by

Lucile Lovelady

As the Spring turkey season closed last Monday, Alvin Latham, a seventh grader, is a satisfied hunter.

He has the seven-inch beard of an old gobbler. "He must have been at least three years old to have a beard that long," Alvin says.

The "hunter" uses a hollow cedar box, 2"x8", for turkey calling. A thin cedar stick, rubbed with chalk on the underside, is screwed to one end. A rubbing motion produces the "voice."

"If there's a gobbler around, he will sound off. I wear dark clothes and a mask over my face. The turkey can see a hunter blink an eye at 100 feet!

"Some of them are pretty smart birds."

Alvin has killed five turkeys in the three years he has been hunting them. He uses a shotgun and aims at the head.

## It Takes 'Patience' to Be a Winner

After being school runner-up for two years, MHS eighth grader Linda Anderson is the Shelby County Spelling Bee champion.

Linda succeeded in spelling down classmate Steve Sears, who had previously defeated her in the local competition.

At the county contest April 15, only two schools, Montevallo and Vincent,

sent representatives.

Coordinator Miss Esther Murphy, Shelby County supervisor of education, permitted the two runners-up of each school to participate in the spelling match.

Vincent school winner is the runner-up in the county. She was eliminated on "ninetieth," which Linda spelled correctly and the new one, "patience."

### JUNIOR PAGE

Editor: Lucile Lovelady

## Small in Stature Big in Appetite

Small people aren't necessarily light eaters.

Take little Laurie Gene Orr, for instance!

Though she is only four feet, seven inches tall and weighs but 95 lbs., she consumes 2,200 calories a day. She proved it herself.

For a project in science Laurie kept a record of the foods she ate for four days, averaging calories of all meals and snacks, and arrived at 2,200 calories.

## History Class Makes History on Field Trip

Mr. Leroy Anthony's 7th grade history class may have made a few records itself last Thursday:

An entire MHS class went to the Birmingham Art Museum in a group;

The teacher drove the school bus with only thirty-four students aboard;

Six boys got lost on an elevator;

The Festival of Arts Stage Center provided Dutch dancers, a one-man band, and an amateur magician;

Chaperones Mesdames J.R. Edwards and Will Murray tried to synchronize the music from four radios;

A hamburger drive-in thought it was besieged at lunchtime; and

Back at MHS at 2:45 p.m.

## Things 'Liven-Up' in the Spring

Springtime is a time of beginning, for things to start a new phase of life. Mrs. Emily Pendleton's 7th grade science class is doing just that.

Students bring animals, chickens, eggs, embryos, and make posters for their unit on Living Things.

Susan Edfeldt found some eggs in Shades Crest Creek. They hatched into seven salamanders.

William Grady brought a live crayfish; Gary Lucas, a black and yellow chicken; and Donny Tinsley, a leech, which according to Mrs. Pendleton, "has just a jillion little ones."

Debbie Boyd gave a report on bacteria.

The class watched a film, "Safari for Science," which described a drug company's getting green monkeys for polio vaccine research.

## Cannon Plays Bassoon

Sandra Cannon, an 8th grader, plays the bassoon for MHS band. Alabama College is lending the instrument to the school for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Everett Lawler, director, says, "Every instrument counts, and the bassoon should help."

## Fortitude, Moin Troit In Achieving Success, Says Awards Day Guest

"Those awarded today have won through to victory. They could have taken the easy road, but they took the difficult one," said Rev. Michael White in his Awards



I BELIEVE YOU HAVE ONE OF EVERY KIND, Mr. Hill tells Martha Scott as she accepts her tenth citation.

Day Assembly address May 13.

His keynote speech at the ninth annual Awards Day emphasized the character trait of fortitude.

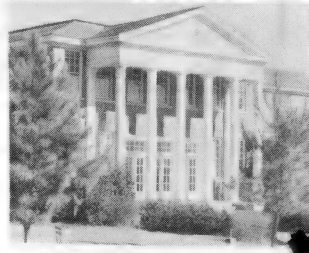
"Fortitude," he said, "can be acquired. It means adherence to duty in spite of anything that comes along. There is no virtue in mediocrity; put before yourself the ideal of excellence."

Two hundred and four citations were presented by  
(Continued p. 4)

### - Calendar -

May 20 Band at Assembly  
May 22 Baccalaureate  
May 24 "Imaginary Invalid"  
Speech Class  
May 26 Senior Times, 25¢  
May 26 Graduation at Palmer Hall  
June 2 9 a.m., Reports  
June 6 Sum. School begins

# SPOTLIGHT



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NSPA  
All-American

AHSPA  
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Dr. Lucile Griffith To Speak--

## 55 Seniors Await 'Big Day,' May 26

Graduation grows nearer as MHS's 55 seniors prepare for Commencement, May 26, Palmer Hall, 8 p.m. Sounds of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Climb Every Mountain" and Bach's "Grant Us To Do with Zeal" float from the auditorium as the seniors practice music for the program.

Dr. Lucile Griffith, the chairman of Alabama College history department, will give the address, "Don't Push the Panic Button."

Senior Martha Scott will be featured playing "Berceuse" by Chopin, on the concert grand piano.

Lois Eady Crawford, 1964 graduate, will play the processional and recessional on the organ.



Sr. president Marlon Payne checks plans with Reverend Ledford and Dr. Griffith.

## MHS Typists Take County Titles



Miss Susie DeMent demonstrates typing techniques for her County Typing Championship Team, Claude Eddings, Jayne Lucas, Peggy Sue Hurt, and Jerry Rhodes. (Story p. 2)

Margie Scott Wins SC Presidency--

## School Breaks 'Male-Rule' Tradition

While Alabamians were voting for State officials, MHS'ers elected their own leaders for 1966 - 67. Here, students, like Alabama citizens, broke an "unofficial male tradition" when they voted in Margie Scott to head the Student Council.

Margie is the first girl to serve as president since Carolyn Smitherman held the office in 1957-58.

Serving with Margie will be Thomas Cannon, vice-president; Judy Smitherman, secretary; and Jimmy Lawley, treasurer.

Margie, the fourth member of the Albert Scott family to hold a major Student Council office, is president of FHA, secretary to the Band, and a consistent Honor Roll student. (Pic. p.9)

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## Baccalaureate Sunday At Methodist Church

Baccalaureate Service will be Sunday, May 22, at the Montevallo Methodist Church. Robed Seniors will enter the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Frank Ledford, host pastor will preach on "Aspiring Dreams." He says, "I hope to challenge the graduates to desire something that is worthwhile."

Parents, relatives, and friends are invited to the reception, given by the MHS faculty, honoring the Seniors. It will be held in Fellowship Hall immediately after the service.

### MHS'S BAND DIRECTOR TO TEACH AT UNIV. OF ALA.

Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, will teach summer school at the University of Alabama's Graduate School in Tuscaloosa.

He will have one class for both the summer sessions on band arranging and theory.

## All-A Scholars Decrease in Number For Fifth Six-Weeks

Few shouts of joy greeted the end of the 5th grading period as only 16 students carried home straight A's. Only 62 made B or better.

The Senior girls had the highest total, six All-A's and 11 B-or-better. Prom seizure eliminated all Juniors from the A list.

Top scholars for the 5th six weeks are: Donna Allen, Cheryl Blackmon, Jimmy Brown, Judy Draper, Nancy Edwards.

Judy Kay Holsomback, Teresa Jackson, Susan Lovelady, Peggi Maher, Cheryl McClure, Thomas Nix, Martha Scott, Adelle Simpson, Judy Smitherman, Carol Thomas, and Debbie Ward.

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### In County Competition--

## MHS Typists Make Clean Sweep

Four MHS entries--four first place prizes. Typing students can even bat 1000.

Jayne Lucas, with 71 wpm, and Claude Eddings, 57 wpm, swept first places in the advanced group at the Shelby County Typing Contest, at Alabama College April 28.

Jerry Rhodes, racing along at 56 wpm, and Peggy Sue Hurt with 52 wpm, were first-place winners in the beginners' division.

Miss Susie DeMent is "coach" of MHS's typists.

All second-place winners were from Shelby County High of Columbiana: Paulette Wil-

## Honor Society Initiates 13 New Members

The National Honor Society initiated 13 new members at assembly Wednesday.

Outgoing members Donna Allen, Janice Smitherman, Linda Harrison, and Gail Polk, tapped new members Sandra Albright, Paula Allen, Joan Anthony, Barry Hicks, Lucile Lovelady.

Mary Ann Parker, Larry Popwell, Pam Pickett, Lynn Rotenberry, Margie Scott, Sandy Sproul, Richard Tingle, and Vicki Winslett.

Vicki was the only Senior; others were Juniors.

After Honor Society members explained the qualifications on which the students had been selected--scholarship, leadership, character, and service--each new member lighted a candle and gave the pledge to the organization.

Phil Hubbard, president, was in charge.

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liams, Mike Shaw--advanced; Brian Gordon, Anita Blankenship--beginners.

Mrs. Elvin Hill and Mrs. Ruth Pierson are the business teachers at Shelby.

All prizes were furnished by Garing Typewriter Company, Talladega, and Underwood Typewriter Company of Bessemer. Dr. Allen Terry, head of AC's business department, made the presentations.

Mr. William Greene was in charge of the contest. He was assisted by students and teachers in the business department.

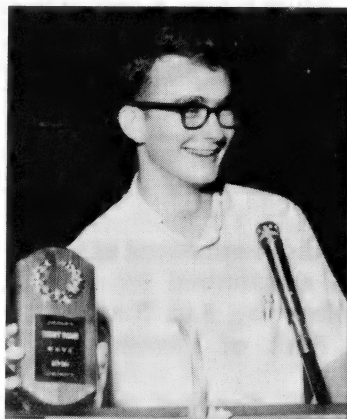


# Talents, Virtues, and Work Merit Awards at MHS



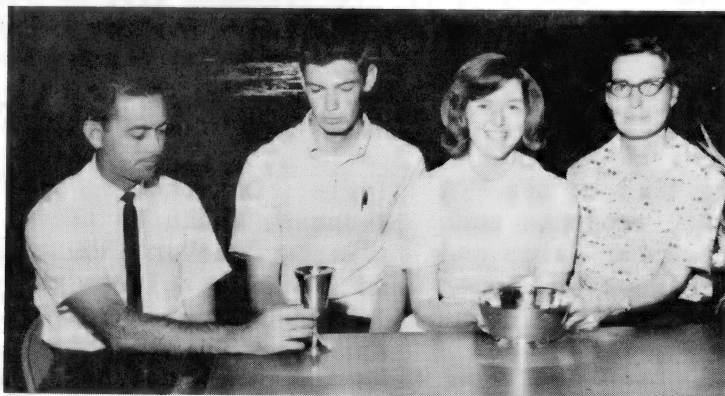
MARLON PAYNE AND DONNA ALLEN (Left, front) winners of Danforth Awards, pose with DAR's Good Citizenship Girl, Sue Goggins.

AND, GOOD DAY from Tommy Baker (Below) recognized for his weekly broadcasts over WBYE.



ALL RECOGNIZED FOR SUPERIOR BAND WORK -- (Above) Mrs. Augusta Lovelady (Adult award for help on new band uniforms), Mr. Everett Lawler (Award for superior directing), and Susan Lovelady (The outstanding Senior bandsman).

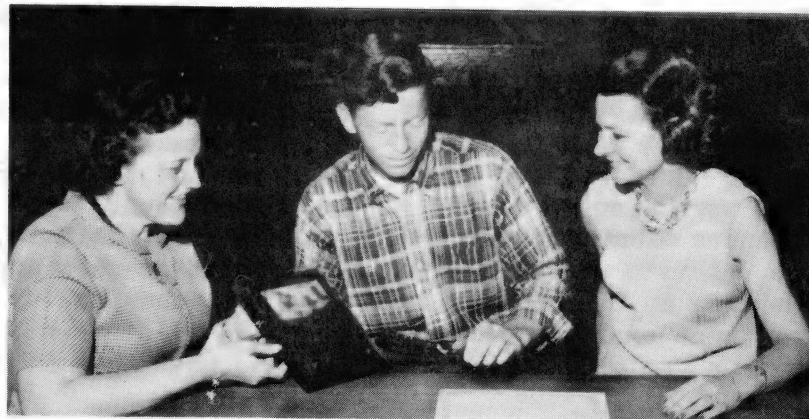
AMERICAN LEGION WINNERS POSE -- (Below, left of flag) First place, Martha Scott and Philip Hubbard. Runners up Cheryl Blackmon and Marlon Payne.



GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY AND TRI-HI-Y AWARD GO TO Thomas Lawley and Cheryl Blackmon. Mr. W. C. Corbett, acting principal, and Mrs. Anne Milford, Tri-Hi-Y sponsor, praise the winners and admire the prizes.



YOU'VE DONE A GOOD JOB; YOU DESERVE THE SPOTLIGHT AWARD---- (Right) Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt and Miss Susie DeMent, sponsors, say as both have only compliments for Richard Tingle, editor.



## 6 Sponsored for Boys State

MHS's Boys State representatives are sponsored by downtown businesses and organizations. They are:

Art Bolton, Lions Club; Barry Hicks, Montevallo Lumber Co.; Jimmy Lawley, Student Council; David Nichols, Chamber of Commerce; Larry Popwell, Rotary Club; and Richard Tingle, American Legion, Post 96.

Chosen by the MHS faculty on the basis of character, leadership, service, patriotism, and scholarship, the boys will spend June 5-10

at Boys State at Alabama College learning governmental functions and responsibilities.

Alabama College will host the activity previously held at the University of Alabama, Troy State, and Auburn. AC's Dean James Wilkinson predicts that about 600 boys will attend.

A highlight of both Boys and Girls State is the annual pilgrimage to the State Capitol where the elected youth officials replace the adult leadership for one day.

## Joan Anthony Is Girls Stater

Joan Anthony is MHS's 1966 Girls State representative. Lynn Frost is alternate. Other girls nominated by the faculty included Linda Byrd, Barbara Morris, Pam Pickett, and Margie Scott. The Hendrix-Hudson Post of American Legion Auxiliary is Joan's sponsor.

The six candidates appeared before the ladies' group to give biographical sketches and present typed copies of their school activities and ambitions for Girls State if selected.

Joan will attend the convention at Huntingdon College in Montgomery from June 12 through 18.

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## The Ring's the Thing Sigh Hoppy Juniors

As one Senior class moves on, there is always another waiting. The ordering of senior rings May 5, to be delivered next fall, indicated that the Juniors are ready to become Seniors.

A majority of the class chose blue sets for their rings, but red and white sets were also in demand.

Sandra Albright expressed the class's feeling with, "Getting my Senior ring is the most exciting part of being a Junior."

## New FTA President Hopes to Increase Activities of Club

"I would like to see FTA take on new projects such as being teacher aids and observing a week to honor teachers," said Lynn Rotenberry, new FTA president.

To serve with Lynn next year are Paula Allen, vice president; Brenda Green, secretary; Glenda Haynie, treasurer; and Sandra Albright, parliamentarian.

These officers were installed at Tuesday's meeting, along with Judy Nordan, membership chairman; and Brenda Brown and Phyllis Bearden, historians.

Under new business, members voted to show appreciation to the faculty with homemade goodies which will be presented this afternoon.

## AWARDS -- (Cont'd)

Mr. Elvin Hill, county superintendent of education.

Seniors Martha Scott's and Thomas Lawley's selections were approved by ovations from the students.

### Adults Get Awards

Two adult awards went to Mrs. Don Lovelady "for her leadership in the campaign for new band uniforms" and to Mr. Carl Edfeldt for "outstanding leadership as PTA president and his devotion to the principles and ideals of public education."

### 27 All-A Scholars

Seventy - three students received certificates for perfect attendance; 27 received scholastic letters for All-A records; 89 miscellaneous awards were given.

Special recognitions were made on recommendations of a teacher or by faculty and student vote:

Outstanding girl PE student, Sonya Edwards; Tri-Hi-Y, Cheryl Blackmon; Student Council newscaster, Tommy Baker; Most valuable Spotlight staffer, Richard Tingle; Outstanding Senior bandsman, Susan Lovelady.

Betty Crocker Homemaker and a \$200 scholarship for Alabama College, Peggi Maher; Good Citizenship Girl and \$50 grant to Judson College, Sue Goggins; Time Magazine, Chris Youtz.

### Two Spellers

Spelling champs, Steve Sears and Linda Anderson; MHS's highest score, Mathematical Assn. Contest, Tommy Nix; Danforth, Donna Allen and Marlon Payne.

American Legion, First place, Martha Scott, Phil Hubbard; honorable mention Cheryl Blackmon, Marlon Payne. Numerous groups were also recognized.

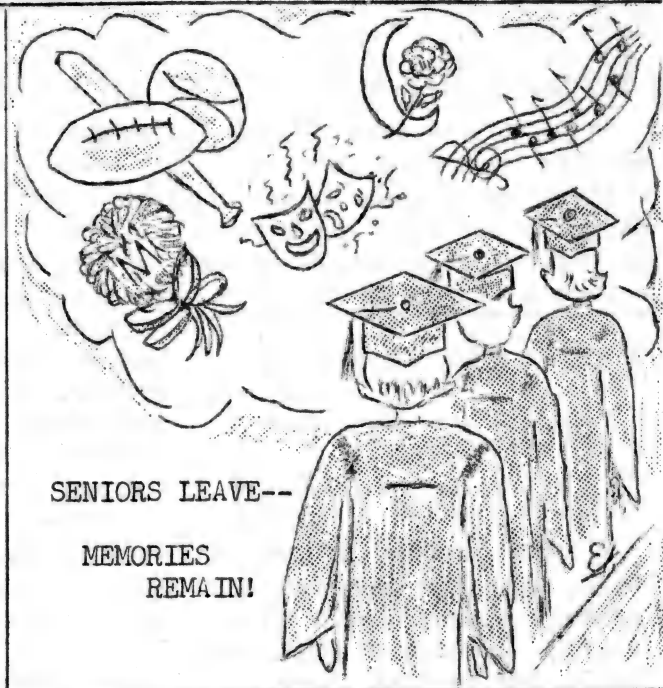
## There's a Difference

The orange and blue streamers are gone, decorated doors and stuffed Christmas boxes are forgotten, the excitement and suspense of the Prom have faded into memories.

Now it is May! "Pomp and Circumstance" fills the air! It's Graduation time!

Graduation has many meanings. As the "great day" draws near, seniors are filled with excitement and expectation. Twelve years of work and fun will end. Traveling soon in different directions, the class of '66 will stand on Palmer Stage as a group probably for the last time.

To underclassmen, graduation will be a bit sad--and awesome. Many good friends will be parting from the everyday comradeship of high-school life. The Juniors have a feeling of awe--Seniors, at last!



## Shelby Tragedy Reveals the Real Meaning of 'School'

The disastrous Columbi-ana fire May 4 proves a school is more than a building. The reaction of SCHS students to the destruction of their Alma Mater illustrates that the student body makes a school--not the construction.

While the embers were still smoldering, students met at an assembly in the smoke-stained gym to renew pledges of allegiance and support to a greater Shelby County High.

Mrs. Frank Sloan recalls a Columbiana High School fire of 26 years ago when she was a Senior--but that did not destroy the "Shelby Spirit" we see evidenced on all hands.

Now, her daughter, Anita, a Senior, has witnessed a similar conflagration that brings the spirit to the forefront once more.

Students at MHS regret the tragedy of the fire and express concern for their neighboring schoolmates.

## You'll Want the 'Senior Times'

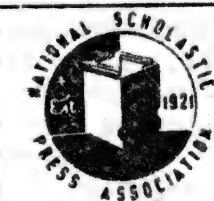
With this issue of the Spotlight off the press, we the staff, have completed our contract with you for 16 issues. We express appreciation for your support which has made this paper possible.

The Spotlight staff will produce one more paper this year, the Senior Times, in honor of the Seniors, May 26. It will carry close-ups on each senior, as well as interesting and amusing features. A class picture will highlight the front page.

Senior Times will be distributed next Thursday at roll call. Have your quarter (25¢) ready to buy a copy.

## WE SAY, 'THANK YOU, MR. JONES'

"For he's a jolly good fellow" certainly applies to Mr. Marion Jones, MHS '40 grad, the photographer for this issue of the Spotlight. The staff expresses grateful thanks to him for giving so generously of his time and talents--plus Patience, Perseverance, and Perspiration.



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## 'Grant Us Courage, Grace, Wisdom'

"... Give them courage to change the circumstances in life that need changing, give them grace to accept the things they cannot change; and give them wisdom to distinguish one from the other..." were the words lifted up before our heavenly Father, as Mr. Leroy Anthony prayed before a hushed Awards Day audience. These spoken words

## Keep Working! Don't Let Fever Get Upper Hand

Anticipation of golden days, when our physical and mental senses wander miles apart, overcomes even the ambitious ones at times.

Evidence of this contagious malady, spring fever, came to light when the Juniors failed to place anyone on the "A" honor roll.

Although there is not a known cure for this peculiar disease, the student alone must manage his own studies until that final bell. Remember, that report card will make one more appearance, and every grade makes its mark.

stirred an awareness in our hearts. Impatient seventh grader, the daydreaming sophomore, the dignified senior--all listened with the same grave attentiveness.

And what did Mr. Anthony say? We all need to change. Yet, a weak man does not have the ability to change himself or his life. It takes courage to make corrections, to acknowledge a mistake, and to apologize.

In striving toward perfection, we must realize that we have an obligation to ourselves and to others.

Then it is, in fulfilling our brief human destiny, that we go beyond what is expected of us, beyond what is required, toward that measure of achievement that marks those who are honored at Awards Day.

## Here's A Recipe For Doing Good Work

What marks an outstanding, award-winning student?

Hard work is the main ingredient. To this add determination and enthusiasm. Fold in favorable environment and a healthy body.

Sprinkle it with honesty and a sense of justice. Put mix in a place of opportunity and watch it rise!

Let your light shine!

There's room for more at the top; it's at the bottom where you're crowded!

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## Like People, Work? Try Journalism--

Want to be an All-American? Are you interested in people and things? Can you write, spell, and gather information? Have a B+ average in English?

Like to see results as soon as a job's finished?

If you give positive answers, try journalism next year. Sign up Monday!

## Principal Praises Faculty, Students for Year's Work

Advisers and Staff, SPOTLIGHT:

As we come to the end of another school year, I would like to express my appreciation to all members of the faculty and staff and the student body.

In their dedication to their teaching and many extra-class activities, the faculty and staff have gone far beyond what would normally be expected of them.

Home rooms, activities, and organizations throughout the school have contributed heavily to the ongoing program of the school. Many have won acclaim at the local and state level and the Spotlight has been All-American for five years.

A great number of our students have won honors and awards of distinction in every phase of school life. Many of our Seniors will be going to college next September with academic scholarships, won by their persistent excellence in high school work.

Progress is very slow, as you know; but step by step, we are achieving many of the goals we set up several years ago. It is now possible for any graduate of our school to be accepted by the college of his choice, or by any branch of the military service or by business and industry if he is willing to work hard enough.

It is my sincere belief that this has been the most successful year in the recent history of Montevallo High School, and I am indeed grateful to all of you for making this possible. I also want to thank you for the many cards and letters and flowers you have sent to me during my absence.

I am very proud of all of your many fine accomplishments and look forward to seeing you again soon.

Sincerely yours,  
Guy Milford, Principal

## SPRING

The air is full of poetry  
For poets dote on Spring.  
Thus there are no new-found  
words  
This lesser one could bring.  
The joy of Spring, someone  
has said,  
Is heard in every breeze,  
Is seen in every flower  
And leafing of the trees.  
People, love, and laughter  
mix;  
The air's so filled with  
cheer  
That this short span of  
time becomes  
The happiest of the year.  
But glorious days soon  
will fade  
As Spring must always end  
With graduations, separa-  
tions,  
And parting of good friends.  
...Phyllis Logan

### -- CURTAIN FUND --

Proceeds from the 25¢ admission for "Imaginary Invalid" will begin a fund for a new curtain for the auditorium stage.



## LOCKER LAUGHS

Well, group, this is the last you'll hear from me for awhile. But, at least, I'll leave you with a smile!

Richard Tingle, observing the girls clustering for a track event, said, "They look more like 'huddlers' than 'hurdlers'."

After missing play after play at shortstop in P.E., Luther Price finally caught a ball. Proudly he held it aloft. "I got it, I got it," he screamed.

"Well, do something with it," shouted Dwayne Morris as players advanced at every base.

Lt. Col. Walter R. Adkins--

## MHS Grad Wears 'Green Beret'

"It was a most interesting job, but I really cannot say that I am sorry to be back in the U. S.," states MHS grad Lt. Col. Walter R. Adkins. He is a member of the Special Armed Forces, The Green Beret, and has just returned from duty in Viet Nam.

Col. Adkins was the advisor to the Assistant Division Commander of the Vietnamese 9th Infantry Division during his 13 month tour. The Unit operates in the lowland delta of the Mekong River, some 70 miles south of Saigon.

## Who Makes the Scene The 'Mostest' at MHS?

Susan Lovelady's name appeared in print more times than any MHS'ers this year. As head majorette and FTA president, Susan tallied 24 Spotlight mentions in 15 issues of the paper.

Second place goes to athlete David Smitherman with 22 recognitions.

Cheryl Blackmon and Ed Simpson tied with 21 each.

As hard as Spotlight reporters try to recognize each student at least once, 187 never saw their names "in the news."



"The most distinctive item of the Special Forces uniform is the well-known Green Beret. However, if you see a SF soldier, he more than likely will be wearing both the wings (parachutist's badge) and the short, black boots worn by all airborne soldiers," he explained.

Col. Adkins, a parachutist for almost 20 years, qualified for the SF in 1963. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adkins.

He graduated from MHS in 1939. Here he played both basketball and football but says, "I was far from a world beater in either."

After two years at Marion Military Institute, he entered West Point, where he received a commission in the Infantry in 1953.

"A Green Beret denotes great skill, loyalty, and dedication. We are proud to have such an outstanding person from Montevallo serving the U. S.," says Linda Byrd, who gathered this news.

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## Seniors Buy Frames

Seniors in Democracy and Economics classes have decided on a joint project to buy frames for pictures of the U.S. presidents.

The silver-metallic framed pictures will be hung around Mr. Cratie Corbett's room so that students can see the succession of presidents.

Tenderhearted Marrie Lucas, cleaning her first fish, sighed, "If he'd only shut his eyes so he couldn't see what I'm doing."

Music in Classroom--

## And They Refer To It as Physics

When the physics class studies sound, they go to reliable sources.

To encourage a more practical understanding of frequencies, wave lengths, and resonance, Mr. Herschel Day, teacher, asked students to give demonstrations.

Jimmy Lawley and Don Williams, guitarists, played scales, chords, and dischords on electric instruments. They also gave a scientific rendition of "Double Shot" for the future Einsteins of the fifth period class.

Using trumpets, Jerry McGaughy and Clay Nordan demonstrated how a sound wave could bend a candle flame.

At another class period, Henry, Fred, and Marvin-- Susan McGlown, Susan and Carol Thomas--also guitarists, played and sang "Yesterday," "Chains," "Michael Row the Boat Ashore," and other favorites.

## Majorettes Study

MHS majorettes and flagettes will attend Sunnyside Twirling Camp, June 19-26, at Sunnyside, Fla. Mrs. Mildred Bolton will accompany the seven girls.

## English Class Studies Mythology

For the past week Miss Vinnie Lee Walker's sixth period English class has been immersed in tragic tales of the subjects of love, death, and heroism.

Renowned for a love and understanding of classic literature, Miss Edith Hamilton has retold the Greek, Roman, and Norse legends in her book, Mythology, which

## FTA'ers Attend District Meet

Junior Lynn Rotenberry was elected parliamentarian of FTA's Fifth District at Berry High School, Birmingham. Her first duty, along with other officers, will be writing a Constitution for this area's clubs.

Other officers for 1966 are Susan Horton, Berry, president; and Ed Brown, Phillips, vice president. Secretary is appointed.

Dr. Carl Giers, pastor

of the Shades Mountain Baptist Church and speaker at the meeting, said, "A machine can teach subject matter. . . A teacher worthy of the name, is someone who teaches somebody."

He urged FTA'ers to take advantage of the "priceless privilege of learning. There is an art in studying . . . going beyond what is expected . . . to gain a reservoir of the mind."

Sandra Albright, Brenda Brown, Susan Lovelady, Judy Smitherman, and Lynn represented MHS at the meeting.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, MHS sponsor, accompanied the girls and treated them to a smorgasbord lunch at Holiday Inn.

## Class Will Stage 'Imaginary Invalid' In May 24 Assembly

For the first time since March, 1962, MHS'ers are producing a three-act play. Moliere's Imaginary Invalid will be presented by the Speech Class next Tuesday.

The play, directed by Mrs. Sara Cairns, is a 17th century French comedy concerning the influence doctors had on their patients.

Lead roles will feature Claude Eddings, Nancy Edwards, Cheryl Blackmon, Candi McGaughy, David Nichols.

Supporting players are Thomas Cannon, Ellen Freil, Linda Harrison, Linda Majors, Cheryl Moss, Lynn Rotenberry, and Dolores Smith.

Technical crews are Brenda Mobley, prompter, Becky and Susan Holsomback and Ann Hoffman, staging; Brenda Lovelady, make-up; and Barbara Martin, properties.

## Cheerleaders Work; Earn Summer Fees For National Clinic

MHS cheerleaders are registered for the National Cheerleader Clinic, July 10-15, at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn. Mrs. Anne Kelly, sponsor, will accompany the girls.

To finance their trip, the cheerleaders:

1. Sold orange and blue Bulldog pennants.
2. Distributed 404 dozen donuts for a profit of \$60. (Donna Reynolds was credited for 50 dozen.)
3. Are sponsoring a talent show of 13 numbers next Wednesday at assembly period. Admission is 25¢.

the class uses as a text.

Miss Walker expresses the hope that "the students will not only enjoy the delightful stories for themselves but will also gain a more appreciative understanding of other literature in which mythological references play an important part."

...Richard Tingle



# These Groups Foster, Exemplify Real MHS Spirit

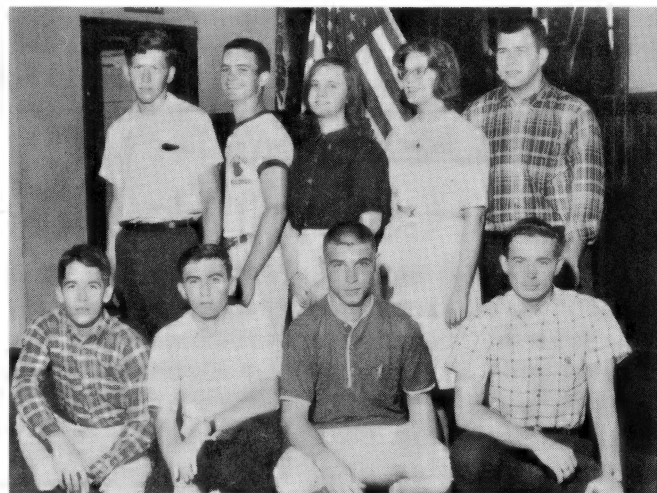


STUDENTS ELECTED THESE TO LEAD NEXT YEAR-- The Student Council represents the entire school. Next Year's officers are: (Front) Jimmy Lawley, treasurer; (Back) Mrs. Sara Cairns, sponsor; Thomas Cannon, vice president; Margie Scott, president; and Judy Smitherman, secretary.

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TOP CITIZENS GET NAMED FOR GIRLS, BOYS STATE--(Front) Clay Nordan, David Nichols, Art Bolton, Barry Hicks. (Back) Richard Tingle, Larry Popwell, Lynn Frost (Alt.), Joan Anthony, Jimmy Lawley.

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THAT'S PANAMA CITY, where these majorettes will attend Clinic to gain ideas for better performances. (Front) Joan Anthony, head. (Back) Loy Miller, Carolyn Frost, Debbie Pack, Mary Ellen Lewis, Beth Anthony, Jan Birdsong.

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BULLDOGS ARE THE BEST, say cheerleaders Hattie Lucas, Donna Reynolds, Paula Allen, Susan Crowe, Cheryl McClure, Pam Pickett, Linda Byrd, head.



# Think You Started Something?

by Carol Lagrone

They say the world keeps moving forward, but evidence indicates otherwise.

Take shoes, for instance.

Thousands of years ago Roman soldiers introduced sandals everywhere they went in conquest.

Along the Nile, many, many decades ago, Egyptian children wore simple leather sandals with flat bottoms and two thongs and a strap around the heel, much like today's "flip-flop."

Even earlier, cave men were tying pieces of hide or braided grass to their feet with leather thongs.

MHS'ers picking up this "newest" fad from the "oldest" include Jan Birdsong, Susan Crowe, Ellen Freil, Candi McGaughy, Andrea Smith, and Sharon Winslett.

Although some people look on with distaste, sandal wearers remark that they "are refreshingly cool and comfortable to wear."

Mr. Corbett, Guest Speaker--

## Student Council Holds Banquet

"I know two songs. I'll play one first and then the other," said Jimmy Lawley, new treasurer, as he and Susan McGlown provided entertainment at the Student Council Banquet at Triple-J in Alabaster last Friday night.

Twenty-one Council members attended. They presented sponsor Mrs. Sara Cairns an orchid and welcomed SC advisers Mr. Cratie Corbett, Miss Susie DeMent, and Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy.

Mr. Corbett, speaking to the group, named leadership, fellowship, and respect for authority as characteristics of good Council members.

He gave data on student organizations since Socrates established his "academy" about 386 B. C.

"A SC without suitable projects is as worthless as a car without gas.

"SC is good training for future leadership," he concluded, as he cited eight former MHS presidents and their present contributions to their communities.

### SCOUTS TAPPED

Steve Sears, an MHS 8th grader, and Leslie Mathison, 9th grader, were tapped for the Order of the Arrow on a recent camping trip, a high honor for any Boy Scout.

## Seniors Head For Many and Varied Places

by Candi McGaughy

As high school days end for the Class of 1966, career pursuits lead the 55 Seniors down many separate and varied paths.

The major portion of the class, 60%, will enroll in colleges, as follows:

Alabama College ...	19
Jefferson State ...	4
Auburn .....	3
Univ. of Ala. ....	2
Wash. and Lee .....	1
Marion Mil. Inst. .	1
Judson .....	1
B'ham Southern ....	1
Alverson Draughon .	1

Connie Grady will enter Birmingham Baptist Hospital for a nursing career.

Dale Thompson has chosen a future in the Navy.

Twelve students plan to go immediately to jobs. Six of these will also walk down the aisle.

Seven of the graduating seniors are "undecided" as to what course of action they will pursue.

## Latin Class Studies, Illustrates Roman Life

Mrs. Hazel Sharp's second year Latin students have turned in semester projects. Each student wrote a paper or constructed a bulletin board on some phase of Roman History around 100 A. D.

Report themes ranged from Roman Slavery, Roman Women, and Druidism, to the construction of a Roman House.

"The objective," says Mrs. Sharp, "is to draw some conclusion of how the Romans lived and prospered."

"I, for one," said Phyllis Logan, "found my report on the Zodiac interesting. I think these papers helped us to gain a greater appreciation for Latin.

## Class Makes Tour Of Planetarium

Jr. Academy of Science members visited the only planetarium in Alabama last Monday, located on the Birmingham Southern campus.

Thirteen students and sponsor, Mr. Herschel Day, the first group to visit, witnessed the "miracle" of day turning into night.

Dr. William Glenn, astronomy professor at Southern, narrated the hour program as the Spitz A-3P projector simulated the heavens in their daily, seasonal, and annual movements.

## It's News Downtown

Mr. Ken Terry of Atlanta, Ga., has purchased the Carl Cannon Chevrolet Co.

Mr. Cannon has taken another position as General Motors distributor in Jasper, Ala.

### --Marie's Moves--

Marie's Gift Shop will move in early summer to the new location next to the Elizabeth Shop in the Whaley Shopping Center.

### --Maps of Montevallo--

Mr. M.S. McGehee, Chamber of Commerce member, is responsible for the printing of 4,000 maps of Montevallo.

Each street is clearly identified. AC campus is explained in an inset.

Mr. Victor Scott, outgoing C of C president, says, "At least four or five maps of the city are requested weekly by industries, businesses, and individuals, seeking information about the town of Montevallo."

### --Cowans Get Award--

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, Alabama College Music faculty members, are this year's foremost duo-piano team, here and abroad, as named by the All-American Press Associates. They will receive an AAPA Music Best Award for artistic achievement for 1966.

The Cowans came to Montevallo in 1963. Internationally they are known as Yarbrough and Cowan.

### --New Scout for P.O.--

The Postoffice has replaced the red-white-and-blue mailster with a larger right-hand drive International Scout. It is being tried on a temporary basis from the Federal Leasing Corp., of Omaha, Neb.

### --New Insurance Co.--

The Liberty National Life Insurance Company opened a district office here last Monday. It is located at 614 Shelby Street in the doctors' former offices.

This new branch of the Birmingham company will employ 10 agents and office personnel. Mr. Don W. David, transferring from Griffin, Ga., will be manager.

### --Citgo Station Opens--

J. W. "Johnny" Spain has opened a Citgo Service Station on Highway 25. Business hours are 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### --Dial Birmingham--

At 1:01 a.m., June 5 Montevallo's 1,978 telephones (as of Jan. 1966) will be connected with the extensive Birmingham Southern Bell System. Toll-free calls may be dialed direct, according to Mr. Sidney Whitt, Southern Bell commercial manager.

Montevallo's manual system converted to a four digit dial on July 27, 1939. The town then had about 270 phones. By Jan. 1950, there were 850; Jan. 1962, 1,456.

A central office housing dialing equipment went into service Nov. 18, 1962 and 7 digit numbers were assigned about 1,682 phones.

Mr. Whitt forecasts, "The proposed increase in Montevallo patrons will be 2,475 by January, 1970."

"The major portion of Shelby County will be included in the local dialing system under the approximately \$2 million program."

### --Garrett's Enlarging--

Mr. Alton Garrett is enlarging and brick veneering his office building.

His used car business is located on Highway 25.

## Did You Ever Hear Of a Serenade to A Pot of Radishes?

Are things as well as people affected by music? The results of experiments by MHS Music Appreciation students hope to throw some light on the matter.

Susan McGlown, a ninth grader, has spent the past four weeks playing different types of music to six pots of radishes. She exposes them to sunshine and waters them equally.

Using the growth record of the radishes as information, Susan will determine whether they favor pop, contemporary, or classical music.

Grace McEntee and Martha Scott are turning composers as they write solos for piano. Bobby Simmons serenades cows in a milking parlor with radio music.

Jimmy Culp is tape recording motorcycle rev-ups. He will coordinate the tones of another tape to "create a symphony."

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## FHA Closes Out With Cook-Out

FHA members completed the year's activities with a cook-out, May 12. Sharon Pardue was chairman for the social, which ended with the installation ceremony for new officers.

Miss Sally Lide and Mrs. Dolores Wright, home ec student teachers, attended with the 49 club members.

Twenty-one 8th graders, completing first-year home ec, can be FHA members next year. In class they are making jumper dresses. Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy is teacher.



With 3 First-Place Efforts--

## Popwell Leads Track Team

Larry Popwell was high-point man as MHS track team took second place behind Fairfield at the Sectional Track Meet at Legion Field in Birmingham, April 30.

Larry came in first in the 100 and 22-yd. dashes, with times of 10.7 and 23.5 seconds, and was on the 440 relay team that also finished first. Others on the relay team were Alan Barclay, Tommy Baker, and Danny Bearden.

Chris Youtz took another first place for MHS when he ran the mile in 4:54. Joe Meyer was fourth in the mile.

Barclay placed third in the 100 yd. dash, and Baker was third in the 220.

Other MHS'ers qualifying for the State Meet at Auburn were Jimmy Lawley (3rd in discus and 2nd in shot put) and Marlon Payne (3rd in shot put).

Mortimer Jordan came in in third place overall, and Shelby High fourth in the Sectional Meet.

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## Valley Wins, 6-5

The Bulldogs dropped a practice game, 6-5, to the Mounties of Shades Valley High School of Birmingham, May 8.

The game was played on the Alabama College field.

### Scoring by Inning

MHS: 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 5

SVHS: 1 1 0 1 2 1 0 6

## Nichols Hurls 2-Hitter, Wins 5-1

A near-perfect pitching performance by Wayne Nichols and a big fifth inning gave the Bulldogs a 5-1 victory over Vincent May 5.

The Yellowjackets struck early in the first inning with two singles to get their lone run. Then Earl Green and Nichols took over in a real pitcher's duel.

### Bulldogs Score 5

David Smitherman shook Green by opening the fifth

## 2-Run 2nd Inning Enough for Lawley To Set Down Marion

Righthander Thomas Lawley, backed by errorless ball, proved too much for Marion May 6, winning 5-1.

Duplicating his earlier feat, a 2-0 shutout at MHS, Lawley struck out four and walked two, while the Bulldogs pounded out five hits.

Singles by Paul Knowles, Doug Jones, and Steve Spears produced enough runs to win in the second inning. But a 3-run seventh gave Lawley plenty breathing room for the final inning.

After two men singled in the second, a balk let in Marion's only run.

Gary Neely took the loss.

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## Girls Learn Importance Of Using Good Form In Archery and Track

Green grass and bright sunshine beckon girls phys ed classes outside for archery and track.

When Mrs. Anne Kelly, teacher, says, "Mark, get set, go," each girl must be displaying correct starting form for a dash up the sidelines of the football field.

Techniques of jumping hurdles and carrying batons are practiced also.

Archery presents new equipment for the girls to master. Each student must learn the parts of the bow and arrow and proper use and maintenance.

The girls have learned that correct form in standing, drawing the bow, and holding the arrow is essential for hitting the target.

## Robert Walters Gets Track Scholarship To Univ. of Alabama

Robert Walters, '65 grad, will be a member of the University of Alabama track team next September.

"You must complete 30 college hours on our campus for full eligibility, but your time for the 2-mile is better than any runner that I have now," said Mr. Ralph Genito, head track coach at the University.

Two weeks ago Coach Genito offered Robert a tuition-fee, book scholarship, effective in September.

Coach Billy Hardin, the Olympic hurdler, will supervise Robert's practices and will help him work toward 9:20's or 9:30's for the 2-mile run.

...(J.M)

# Four Bulldogs Play in All-Star Baseball Game



Coach Theron Fisher, MHS's winning baseball coach.

Four Bulldogs, Terry Herron, 2b; Jerry Hyde, 1b; Norman Eiland, ss; and David Smitherman, rf, played in the All-Star, East-West try-out game in Clanton on May 15. Because of their performances in the first game, in which all representatives played, Terry and Jerry were picked by Big League Scouts, along with 13 other boys, to take part in a second game against Clanton.

## Montevallo and Vincent Tied for 1st

The Bulldogs are tied for the county championship with Vincent, at present, but both teams have one more game to play. If a play-off is necessary, it will probably be held at Calera on neutral territory, according to Coach Theron Fisher, MHS coach.

In his 19th year at Montevallo, Coach Fisher is completing his 17th winning season. He has coached baseball for 30 years.

## Team of Hustlers

In commenting on this year's team, Coach Fisher says, "This year's team has been the best we've had at MHS for a long time, so far as hustling and desire go.

"Our hitting has not been too good, but fielding and pitching have been top-notch. The outlook for next year is good, even though we are going to lose some good seniors."



MHS All-Stars Herron, Hyde, Eiland, Smitherman



Sonya Edwards and Jayne Lucas get awards and praise from Mrs. Anne Kelly, P. E. teacher.

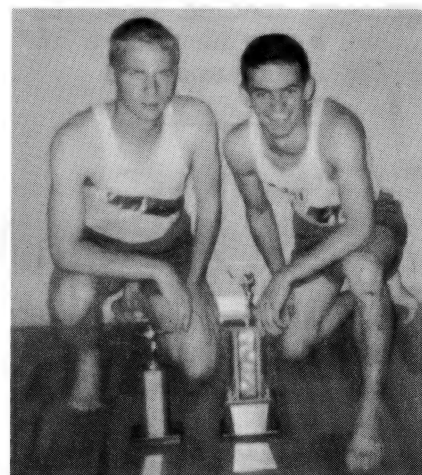
## Girls Get Sports Awards, too

At Awards Day, Sonya Edwards received the Girls Physical Education Trophy for her skill, interest, cooperation, and attitude in physical education.

Jayne Lucas was recognized for her outstanding work as head cheerleader.

Certificates of Award also went to Wanda Tingle and Louise Martin as captains of the winning intramural volleyball teams.

## Track Stars Win Bids to State Try



Chris Youtz, miler, and Larry Popwell, 100-yd. dash and 440 relay, aided MHS Track Team in qualifying for State Meet at Auburn, May 6-7. (See p. 12)

Other cindermen going to State were Tommy Baker, Alan Barclay, Danny Bearden, Jimmy Lawley, and Marlon Payne.

Hyde Homers, Nichols Pitches--

## Bulldogs Edge Calera 4-3

A real cliffhanger opened the Mid-State playoffs at Calera Tuesday night with MHS defeating Calera 4-3 in an extra-inning baseball game.

The men of the hour were Wayne Nichols, who struck out 15 batters in the eight innings, and Jerry Hyde, who slammed out a triple and a home run for the Bulldogs.

### Calera Takes the Lead

Calera held a 2-0 lead in the third; but after Norman Eiland singled, Paul Knowles doubled, and Hyde tripled, that picture changed. The score was tied at 2-2.

## Thomas Lawley Wins Sportsmanship Trophy

"For his display of good sportsmanship on and off the playing field and his gentlemanly conduct at all times," Thomas Lawley was the recipient of this year's Sportsmanship Trophy.

On the diamond, Thomas has a perfect record (4-0)-symbolic of his record of action off the field.

An over-jubilant fan of Thomas's, Miss Susie DeMent, in making the presentation, said, "The only thing I have ever seen crooked about him is that curve he throws at the opposing teams."

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Knowles Gets 2 for 3--

## Big Bats Boom Marion Falls 4-1

The Bulldogs unleashed a barrage of 10 hits against Indian Springs May 2 for a 4-1 victory. Doug Jones led the way with a double and two singles.

Thomas Lawley was winning pitcher, bringing his season's record to 4-0. Tim Committe was loser.

David Smitherman opened the scoring in the second when he walked and came in on Jones's double.

Calera, fighting for a playoff survival, scored again in the fifth when Bruce Nichols, on by error, scored after Ricky Cairns and Jim Reed singled.

### Bulldogs Come Back

Going into the seventh, the Bulldogs trailed 3-2. David Smitherman, on by a fielder's choice, came home with the tying run when Eiland sacrificed.

In the eighth inning, Hyde, first man up, blasted Danny Loftin's fastball into the right field stands for a home run.

### Nichols Retires Side

Nichols did the rest, as he struck out James Monasco and Ricky Ousley, then got Eugene Scott on a fly ball in the eighth.

...John Mobley

## EAST-WEST GAME AT RICKWOOD

Baseball fans will again fill Rickwood for the 24th East-West game, June 11.

The doubleheader affair features a duel between two Jefferson teams, followed by a game between the winner of the first game and the State All-Stars.

At Clanton, where MHS entries tried, Dick Guy, Jemison, and Ronnie Fuller, Alex City, were selected.

Gary Abercrombie of Vincent was named alternate.

## Jemison Tops MHS

Aided by four MHS errors, Jemison defeated the Bulldogs 4-2 at Jemison May 4.

MHS: 2 runs, 4 hits, 4 err.

JHS: 4 runs, 5 hits, 0 err.

## Summer Recreation Offers Something For All Ages Sizes

Montevallo's summer recreational activities are due to get underway June 13 and will run eight weeks.

Among the scheduled events, there will be six Little League Baseball teams, two girls softball teams, and two Babe Ruth baseball teams.

Action for adults will be provided in four "slow-pitch" softball teams.

For the lesser athletic minded, an arts and crafts program is planned.

Two evenings a week will be set aside for games and social entertainment.

Coach Theron Fisher and Mr. Don Stone will supervise the white recreational events, and Mr. R. D. Dubose and Mr. Percy Willis will be in charge of the activities for colored.



# Junior High Students Stand Toll, Earn Awards

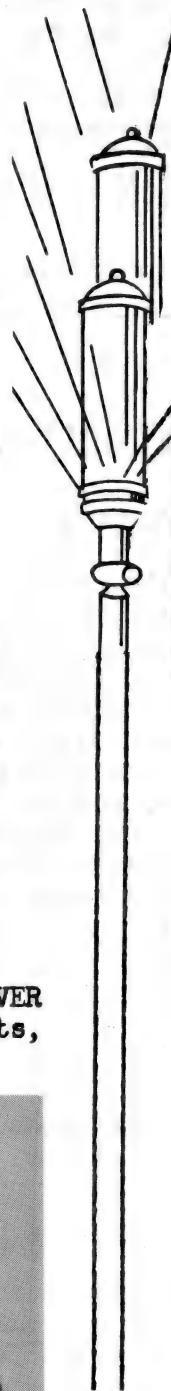


NORA HUBBARD AND SALLY SEARS DEMONSTRATE THE KIND OF PRACTICE IT TOOK TO EARN THEIR ALL-COUNTY BAND RATING with the "Big Band."

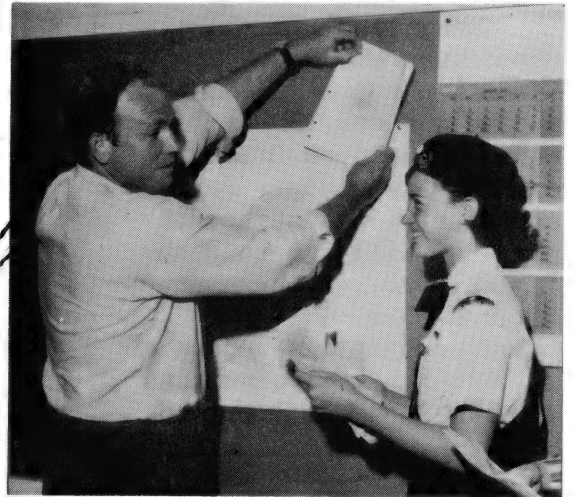


YOU DON'T FIND THIS KIND MUCH MORE, DO YOU? asks William Grady of student teacher, Miss Elizabeth Weeks, as they inspect the science exhibit.

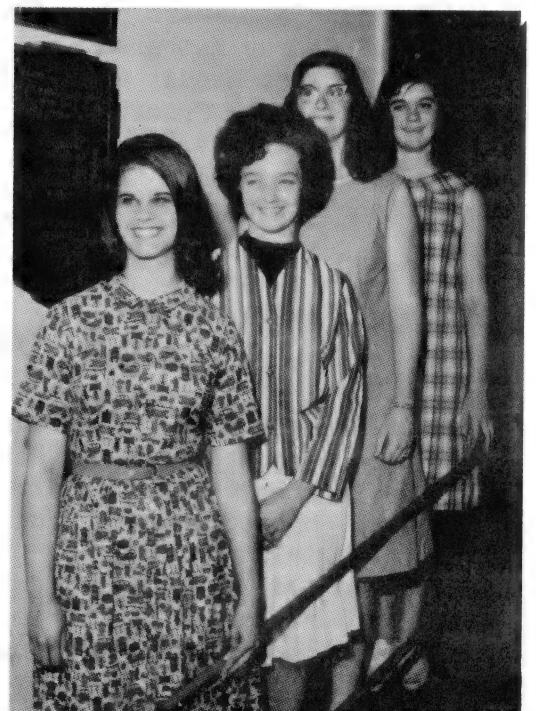
MRS. CAROLYN TOLBERT, SPONSOR, LOOKS OVER AWARDS WON by Spelling Bee Contestants, Steve Sears and Linda Anderson.



I BELIEVE THAT'S JUST A LITTLE TOO CROOKED, says Susan Edfeldt, Math Club president, (Below) to Mr. Doug Morris, teacher, as he arranges a display of math projects.



LINED UP IN DO-RE-MI-FA ORDER ARE GIRLS CHORUS OFFICERS, Beth Anthony, president; Dian Lawler, vice president; Susan Thomas, secretary; and Jeanneta Corbett, treasurer.



## Linda Anderson Represents County In State Spelling Bee

"Vassal" is the word that stumped Linda Anderson in the 39th Annual State Spelling Bee, May 7.

Eighth-grade MHS'er Linda, the Shelby County No. 1 speller, competed with 58 other county winners at the Redmont Hotel, Birmingham.

Linda, spelling in six rounds, was among the top 30. Linda Boothe, Susan Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tolbert accompanied Linda.

Walter Kennedy, Jefferson County, was state winner. He will go to Washington, D.C., in June for a National Bee.

The contest was sponsored by Scripps-Howard Company and Birmingham Post Herald.

## Practice Forgotten As Junior Singers Play and Eat

Festivities crowded out practice as 35 members of the Girls' Chorus gathered for a social last Monday at the home of Mrs. Frances Anthony, director. Food, games, and songs were on the afternoon's program.

Mary McCulley and Susan Thomas entertained with singing and guitar music.

"On the previous Friday night 20 of the girls went to see Alabama College's production of South Pacific," Mrs. Anthony said.

"I have enjoyed working with the girls and only wish we had had more time. Cheryl McClure has been an excellent accompanist this year," she added.

# 24 Earn All-A Report Cards

Receiving a scholastic letter at Awards Day may be in the future for these 24 Junior High students making all A's for the fifth grading period:

Linda Anderson, Tommy Arledge, Martha Sue Barkley, Linda Boothe, Jeanetta Corbett, Beth Crowe, Troy Cris-

well, Debbie Cunningham, Eddie Gzeskleba.

Susan Edfeldt, Roy Gogins, Pam Guy, Nora Hubbard, Dian Lawler, Mary McCulley, Bill Nathews.

Bobbie Jo Parker, Courtney Parker, Mary Lou Reeder, Steve Sears, Kathy Sims, Sarah Weaver, Stanley Winslett, and Danny Wyatt.

Forty students made the B honor roll.

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## JUNIOR PAGE

Editor: Lucile Lovelady

## Math Classes Study Business Terms, Budgets

A 7th grade math class studying business terms?

Yes, and Beth Crowe made a poster to prove it. Bill Harper, whose father is a salesman, illustrated a time card and a sales slip on another poster.

Mr. Doug Morris, teacher, uses the students' work for bulletin board displays.

Math 8th graders are studying budgets. Both classes worked out budgets designating certain percentages of the income for clothing, food, shelter, household needs, savings, and deductions.

## 8th Graders Write Essays On Favorite Poets



"This should give you a better understanding of literature," Mrs. Frances Anthony told her 8th grade English classes as she explained their assignment for the week.

Each student chose a famous poet and wrote an essay on his life and works.

A representative sampling from the boys' class shows that Lamar Vaughan chose Jesse Stuart; Gary Martin, John Barrow, Bobby Ingram, and Cecil Mathis all prepared reports on Robert Frost.

Other choices included Tommy Harris, Dickinson; Roger Bice, Tennyson; and Shannon Allen, Poe.

## Scientists Study the Earth

Bulletin boards and rock displays decorate Mrs. Emily Pendleton's science room as 7th graders study a unit on the earth.

Miss Elizabeth Weeks, student teacher, borrowed a collection from Alabama College and exhibited them via the overhead projector.

William Grady cut silhouettes of "Animals--Prehistoric and Modern" for a colorful bulletin board.

Beth Crowe displayed some gems her father brought back from an overseas trip.

The students have learned how mountains, glaciers, and volcanoes are formed.

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SENIORS POSE FOR 'FAMILY PORTRAIT'—Front row: (left-right) T. Herron, D. Smitherman, C. Eddings, K. Edwards, M. Pickett, L. Lucas, B. Cochran, A. Barclay, J. Rhodes, J. Taylor, R. Thompson. Second row: B. Birchfield, M. Scott, C. Blackmon, G. Polk, R. Davis, S. Goggins, C. Grady, C. McGaughy, E. Freil, J. Dunaway, S. Holsomback, J. Lucas, N. Edwards, V. Winslett. Third row: L. Daviston, D. Smith, C. Moss, B. Lovelady, G. Pardue, G. Hare, L. Harrison.

## 'Now Is the Hour' For MHS's 55 Seniors

At tonight's commencement exercises, the 1966 class of 55 graduates will receive diplomas after Dr. Lucile Griffith admonishes "Don't Push the Panic Button."

Dr. Griffith, head of Alabama College's Social Studies Department, spoke to 37 Seniors in 1959. Her topic then was "Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Tonight's program will begin at eight o'clock in Palmer Hall on the Alabama College campus.

Marlon Payne, class president, will extend words of welcome and give a resume of the students' plans after graduation.

The class will sing "Climb Every Mountain," by Rogers and Hammerstein, and "O Grant Us To Do with Zeal," by Bach. Martha Scott will play a piano solo, "Berceuse," by Chopin.

S. Lovelady, G. McEntee, G. Fochtman, D. Allen, G. Moreland, J. Smitherman, P. Maher. Fourth row: N. Eiland, J. Birdsong, J. Hyde, J. Boyd, T. Baker, D. Morris, T. Lawley, D. Thompson, J. Polk, C. Youtz, M. Payne, C. Hamm, J. Morgan, P. Hubbard, and D. Horton.

## Parents Honor Grads

Mrs. Tommy Baker, Mrs. Charles Harrison, and Mrs. John Scott are chairmen for the room mothers' reception honoring the Seniors in Reynolds Hall immediately following graduation tonight.

Four girls will serve as Junior hostesses. They are Linda Byrd, Lynn Frost, Lynn Rotenberry, and Margie Scott.



At Awards Day, May 13--

# Seniors Receive Awards, Martha Scott 'Showered'

For their "outstanding accomplishments during the past year," eleven seniors won special citations at the ninth annual Awards Day, May 13.

Martha Scott received the American Legion Award, the Readers Digest Award, and a Band Letter for completing a prescribed course of study in Instrumental Music. She was also cited for excellence in her classwork in science and her outstanding work in English, and received a scholarship to Birmingham Southern College. She

## Over One-half of Seniors Plan to Further Education; 17 Will Attend Alabama Coll.

Almost 60% of the Senior Class will be distributed throughout eight Alabama Colleges and one Virginia College, after receiving their diplomas.

Alabama College will gain 17 graduates: Jimmy Birdsong, Cheryl Blackmon, Jeana Dunaway, Claude Eddings, Nancy Edwards, Norman Eiland, Ellen Freil, Sue Goggins, Jayne Lucas, Leon Lucas, Peggi Maher, Grace McEntee, Dewayne Morris, Marlon Payne, Jerry Rhodes, Dolores Smith, Vicki Winslett.

Alan Barclay, Susan Lovelady, and Chris Youtz will travel to the "Loveliest Village of the Plains" in Auburn, while "Bama" will be the home of Bobby Cochran and Candi McGaughy for the next four years.

Phil Hubbard will journey the farthest--to Lexington, Va., and attend Washington and Lee University.

Tommy Baker and Geraldine Hare will head for Marion next fall to attend Marion Military Academy and Judson College, respectively. Martha Scott will take advantage of a Birmingham Southern scholarship. Lemoyne Daviston, another scholarship winner will study at Alverson Draughon Business College in Birmingham.

The new Jefferson State Junior College will be the destination of Don Horton, Thomas Lawley, and David Smitherman.

Johnny Boyd, Terry Herron, and Mike Pickett will report June 6 for a five to seven month training period with the Railway Institute in Atlanta, Ga.

Other seniors plan for immediate work.

is a National Merit finalist.

Phil Hubbard won the American Legion Award, and Peggi Maher was the recipient of the Betty Crocker Medal. Sue Goggins was named the DAR's Good Citizenship winner, while Susan Lovelady was recognized as the outstanding Senior band student.

Marlon Payne and Cheryl Blackmon received honorable mention for the American Legion Award. Cheryl also won the Tri-Hi-Y trophy. Donna Allen and Marlon Payne received the Danforth Awards, and Thomas Lawley was winner of the Sportsmanship Trophy. The Head Cheerleader Trophy was presented Jayne Lucas for her "outstanding leadership with cheerleaders."

Tommy Baker received an Announcer's Award for his weekly broadcasts over WBYE.

Cheryl Blackmon, Peggi Maher, and Martha Scott were the only members of the Senior Class to win the school's academic letter for a year of all-A's.

Seven Seniors--Claude Eddings, Ellen Freil, Phil Hubbard, Susan Lovelady, Grace McEntee, Candi McGaughy, and Martha Scott--made All-County Band.

## Co-Editor of 'Spotlight' Topped for Honor Society

Senior Vicki Winslett is the only member from the graduating class to be tapped for the National Honor Society's May 16th initiation at a special assembly.

Vicki is co-editor of the Spotlight. She transferred to MHS from Akron High, Sept. 1964, when she was a Junior.

Seniors, inducted into the organization last Spring, include Phil Hubbard, president and Montala editor; Sue Goggins, vice president; Peggi Maher, secretary; and Cheryl Blackmon, treasurer.

Other graduating members are Donna Allen, Linda Harrison, Susan Lovelady, Grace McEntee, Gail Polk, Martha Scott, Janice Smitherman, and Chris Youtz.

"The diploma of each of these graduates will be marked with a gold seal replica of the society's emblem," says Mrs. Emily Pendleton, sponsor.



## HALLS ARE QUIET

Now the halls are quiet:

Twelve years of learning and preparation are behind us.

Now the halls are quiet:

As we stand together on the threshold of a new life, what ideals will guide us through the rest of our lives?

Now the halls are quiet:

Will we continue to cling to the tried and true principles we have known?

Now the halls are quiet:

We must place our trust in God and the sanctity of the human soul.

Now the halls are quiet:

We must face the world determined "to strive, to seek, to find, and not yield."

## Seniors Say, 'Thanks'

The Senior Class expresses appreciation to the people who have helped in making our last years so memorable.

Especially do we thank our sponsors, Mr. Cratie Corbett and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, for being so understanding and helpful, and the Junior Class sponsors, Mr. Herschel Day and Mrs. Sara Cairns for the best prom possible.

And we are most grateful to our principal, Mr. Guy Milford, for his guidance and leadership through six years at MHS.

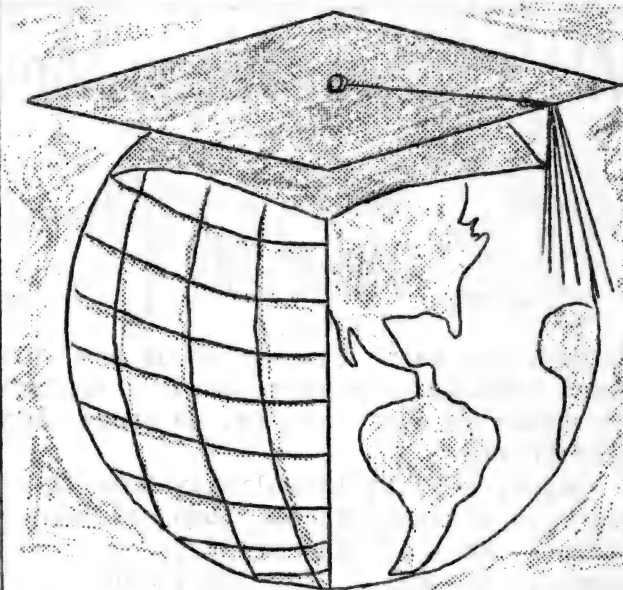
## Forewell to the Class of '66

by Carol Thomas

So the time has come to bid goodbye to the solid and faithful halls that held your careless young fancies, and to those who guided you-- though you didn't know it at the time-- and to all the active friendships that will be stored away as memories.

Now the tear-fringed solemn rite will take you from our still-green student life and will put you on a new road.

Well,  
good luck  
when you go shouldering your way into the world.



## Seniors Anticipate Commencement, World

### FTA's Thoughtfulness Inspires Teacher to Poetry

Seniors Nancy Edwards, Gloria Fochtman, Geraldine Hare, Susan Lovelady, Martha Scott, and Vicki Winslett joined fellow FTA members in presenting cookies or cakes to the faculty and staff last Friday. Junior Sandra Albright was overall chairman.

A variety of notes from the teachers expressed appreciation. Typical is that from Latin teacher, Mrs. Hazel Sharp.

I would not try to write in verse  
If you were a professor,  
For I know well I'd make an "F"  
Since you could give "no lesser."

But as you are still young in heart,  
Loving and forgiving,  
I'll say that thoughtfulness like yours  
Adds to my zest in living.

The cookies are delicious.  
You are such skillful cooks  
I'm sure your education  
Comes from more than Latin books.

Among the fine clubs in our school  
You deserve our deepest praise;  
So I express my sincere thanks  
To all the FTA's.

Susan Lovelady has served this final year as president of the Future Teachers. Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt is faculty sponsor for the organization.





# Seniors of '66 Take Their Final Bow at MHS



Who was the girl who went into the men's restroom at Cordova by mistake? It was brown-haired, blue-eyed, embarrassed Donna Allen.

Donna can also recall her most memorable moment

two years ago--she was named majorette.

Serving the band for five years, Donna was chosen All-County twice.

This business-like senior, practiced her shorthand and typing skills for a week while working in the Physical Education Department at Alabama College. She has won the Senior Transcriber Pin in shorthand and takes dictation at 120 wpm.

Donna will match her engagement ring with the wedding band when she walks down the aisle June 3. After the "honeymoon," a secretarial job awaits her.

## SC President Tends Cows



Football seems the most important aspect of school life to six-foot, 170 pound end, Tommy Baker. His most exciting moment at MHS was the 1965 Holtville game when he tackled the opponent on the one yard line. Forgetting one of his football shoes at his first game proved to be his most embarrassing moment.

Tending the cows on "Red Acres," his family's farm, has helped Tommy in his ambition to be a veterinarian. He has worked part-time for Dr. Stanley Lacey of Alabaster for three years.

Tommy's honors include being a Boys State representative and president of the Student Council.

After graduation, Tommy will attend Marion two years and transfer to Auburn to major in veterinary medicine.

## Boys Stater Philosophizes

Being chosen for Boys State was a highlight in Alan Barclay's high school career. Maybe this was where he decided

on his philosophy: "Life is an endless path, full of the tension of wanting, the pain of searching, the joy of finding, and the sorrow of losing."

Alan spends most of his spare time hunting and fishing; but when he is at school, all energy goes to working on Student Council activities, being vice president of "M" Club, and taking part in football and track.

Alan says if he could relive his high school days, he'd try to be more helpful to the school and the people in it.

## Avon Calling!

Petite Barbara Birchfield chose a business career early when she began selling empty Avon bottles to her neighbors.

With a natural flair for business, Barbara claims shorthand along with its teacher, Miss Susie DeMent, as her favorites. Among Barbara's fond memories of typing class is the time her carriage return flew off in the middle of a timing, causing her normally fair skin to turn red.

Hoping to fulfill her ambition "to do everything I do the best I can," Barbara will begin work as a secretary in the Alumni Office at Samford University after graduation.

Getting all her education at Montevallo Barbara is a member of Tri-Hi-Y and Business Club.

## An Honest Investor

To Jimmy Birdsong being a Senior means setting a good example for underclassmen.

A football letterman for two years, he would love to relive the 1965-66 Verbena game--the last game he played in because of illness.

With investments as his prized possessions, Jimmy says, "Success means being stern and honest in all business."

Jimmy is a member of the "M" Club, the Ag II president, and Sentinel of the FFA Chapter. He won a physical fitness award when he was one of MHS's seven representatives at Boys State last summer.

## Cheering in the Rain

"I would like to relive the first time I cheered at a football game, even though it rained terribly throughout the game." This is blue-eyed blonde Cheryl Blackmon's most memorable moment. She has been a cheerleader for the past two years.

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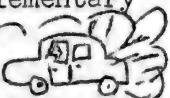
# SENIORS TAKE FINAL BOW AT MHS--(Continued)

Cheryl has received all her schooling at Montevallo and thinks being a senior at MHS is the end of a long, hard, enjoyable experience.

This senior has won many honors during her school years. Among them are Tri-Hi-Y trophy, Girls State Delegate, Honorable Mention for American Legion Award, member of Honor Society, and Best-Dressed Girl.

Cheryl plans to major in elementary education at Alabama College.

It's Super-boy!



In a cloud of smoke, a green '54 Chevrolet careens through Aldrich. The daredevil driver is probably Johnny Boyd, on his way to the nearest pool table.

Later, he may settle down to a good Ann-Margaret or James Bond movie and perhaps recall that night three years ago when he helped the junior basketball team win the county championship.

Claiming as his philosophy, "Take what you can while you can," Johnny enjoys life and plans to attend college to get himself ready for a good job.

A member of FFA and an officer in the "M" Club, his ambition to be "on his way" may take him to France, the place he would most like to visit.

## A Newcomer

The first day at MHS was embarrassing to Bobby Cochran, a transfer student who came from Richlands, N. C.

Bobby participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track before entering MHS. His most prized possession is the Senior Play Award he won in N. C.

Living each day as it comes, Bobby has plans for graduating from the University of Alabama and being an Air Force pilot.

## She Likes Big Valley



"Five-foot-two, eyes of blue!" Almost. Add another inch and you have 5'3" blond, blue-eyed Rhonda Davis. Although one of the quieter members of the Senior Class, Rhonda really got fired up when her date deserted her at a dance.

While relaxing at home, Rhonda always tunes in on "Big Valley" and enjoys a big plate of spaghetti, her favorite food.

Since she has always attended Montevallo schools, Rhonda claims her class ring as her most prized possession.

Her ambition (to try to succeed) takes her to Alverson-Draughon Business College.

Entering beauty contests is not new to Lemoyne Daviston, a green-eyed resident of Calera. Having been a beauty in junior high, she won a position in the Valentine Court as an 11th grader. Last February a final plunge placed her in the Alabama Junior Miss Contest, where she won a scholarship to business college.

However, Lemoyne has other interests, among them her duties as majorette. Now, a two-year veteran, she can look back and recall her most exciting moment--performing at her first football game.

Trying her hand at politics, she has been president of Tri-Hi-Y and one of the two vice presidents of the Senior Class. An active member of FHA, she has served as one of its recreation leaders this year.

## She'll Have Plenty Work



"Get the most out of each day," says blue-eyed Jeana Dunaway, who follows a busy schedule taking part in FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, and the Business Club.

A look into the future finds Jeana just as busy as ever--only then she will be making beds, giving shots, or scrubbing up for an operation, since she plans to be a nurse.

Along with Honey, her Chihuahua, Jeana finds her senior ring her most prized possession, plus memories of that day she got 100 wpm in shorthand.

## Be Quiet about your Money

Claude Eddings earned his first dime at an early age by agreeing to stay out of the house while his mother napped. But he soon decided it was too hot outside, so he made a lot of noise by the window. Finally, his mother came out screaming mad, made him go inside, and took away the dime. Maybe that is why Claude's favorite quotation is "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Anyone might find this active Senior riding around in a maroon Corvair--his most-prized possession.

Since his hobby is drawing and sketching, Claude looks toward his ambition, to be an artist. But he has other talents he could call on, since he was the champion boy typist in the county.

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# SENIORS TAKE FINAL BOW AT MHS--(Continued)

## A Bed Full of Leaves?

Kenneth Edwards is probably the only Senior to have the distinction of having hopped into bed one night only to find it filled with leaves. He survived the embarrassing moment but still has an intense dislike for Halloween pranks.

This quiet, easy-going fellow claims phys ed as his favorite subject. In his spare time, Kenneth can be found lazily stretched out on a creekbank fly fishing. However, with a little catfish to boost his energy, he takes a screwdriver in hand and goes out to tinker with his own "pride and joy," a little green Volvo.

Kenneth is a member of FFA and a class reporter. He claims his most exciting moment will be when he walks across the stage to receive his diploma and goes out to fulfill his life's ambition---"to be a good all-around person."

## Carrot-top Chases Boys

"The girl with the carrot-red hair and talking eyes" best describes Nancy Edwards, who transferred to MHS from Sylacauga in her Junior year.

This vivacious, petite student has won quite a name since being here. In 1965 she was a member of the Valentine Court, and this year she won 4th place in Time's News Contest and has been an active FTA member. She plans to further the teacher interest by majoring in elementary education at Alabama College.

Nancy's most embarrassing moment came in the 4th grade when she was sent to the office for one-crying-hour because she was chasing a little boy she wanted to kick.

## Norm Prizes Heartbeat

Norman Eiland is the modest Senior. The 5'9" athlete admits that the thing he likes most about himself is his heartbeat simply "because it keeps on pumping."

Although Norman believes that "happiness is being a Senior," he would give his "right hand" to relive the 9th through 12th grades because he feels he didn't apply himself as he should.

Norman likes weekends. Even in the 9th grade he wrote a paper in which he said, "After working all week in school, weekends are like a Paradise."

Proving himself quite an athlete, Norman played three sports--football, basketball, and baseball--but says that he enjoys baseball most.

A member of "M" Club, FFA, and a representative to Boys State, Norman plans to attend college after graduation and follow his ambition, "to do my best."

## Oops! Wrong Boy!

When Gloria Fochtman wrote three letters and mailed them to the wrong boys, her face probably turned red, her favorite color. Her friends say this act is only typical of the blue-eyed blonde.

Gloria's class ring is her most prized possession, and the day she received it was her most memorable moment.

A member of FHA and FTA, Gloria is especially proud of her perfect attendance awards over the past few years. Alverson Draughton beckons for further study of her favorite subject, bookkeeping.

Munching pizza after pizza, Gloria had better watch it if she is to fulfill her dreams of becoming a model for the stylish clothes she makes.

## Big Eater, this Girl

The last one to leave the lunchroom is Ellen Freil, the little girl with the big appetite. Maybe the appetite can be accounted for by her favorite hobby and pastime, cooking.

She has proved she has all the makings of a real gourmet by winning 2nd place in this year's County Beef Cook-Off.

Ellen also likes to sew. She attributes this talent to four years of home ec and FHA. During these four years, she has held the office of publicity chairman, secretary, vice president, county vice-president, and delegate to the National Convention in Philadelphia.

Ellen plans to further her domestic knowledge by attending Alabama College to major in vocational home economics.

## A Real Citizen

Receiving her pin as MHS's Good Citizenship Girl is Sue Goggins's most memorable moment. Being awarded this honor proves that she is achieving her ambition, "to be a worthy American and to do my best!"

Her philosophy, "Success comes from trying," will help her through college and might even get her that hoped-for trip to  
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India and the exotic Far East.

Petite, red-headed Sue claims blue, to match her eyes, as her favorite color. Evidently, she doesn't feel her temper is too bad--even though a red-head. In free moments Sue might be found watching TV, reading, or bowling.

Sue is vice president of Tri-Hi-Y and Honor Society, president of the Business Club, and a member of FHA.

## How Could You Forget a Car?

Several years from now if you walk into a hospital and a smiling brunette greets you, you might recognize Connie Grady.

Connie plans to enter the School of Nursing at West End Baptist Hospital.

Although she was voted "quietest" of the Seniors, she has a remarkably shy way of talking to people; for example, in the Junior Class Magazine Sale, Connie was second highest salesman.

She recalls her most embarrassing moment as the time she got on the school bus to go home and realized she had forgotten something--her car.

Connie is an active member of Tri-Hi-Y.

## "Off We Go---"

Calvin Hamm is eagerly awaiting graduation, since he will soon be "off into the wild blue yonder" and the Air Force.

In his spare moments Calvin can be found riding around in his prized car or hunting--a favorite pastime. But he enjoys sitting in front of the TV set with a big T-bone steak.

A member of FFA, Calvin claims as his favorite subject, agriculture.

## A Traveling Musician

With traveling listed as Geraldine Hare's favorite pastime, she seems to be doing just that. Summer vacations have found her in such places as San Francisco, Miami, and parts of Texas and Mexico.

Next year Geraldine plans to be working for her RRL (Registered Recording Librarian) degree at Judson. Her hopes for the 1967 summer include a small excursion to the Bahamas.

Musical minded Geraldine says that two things she would save if her house burned down would be her trumpet and piano. She has studied trumpet for two years and the piano for eight. Naturally, it follows that Geraldine is in the Band.

## Here I Go Again!

Being elected Homecoming Attendant would be a memorable moment for anyone, and it is for Linda Harrison.

This is just one of the honors this brown-eyed senior has received. This year she was president of FHA, treasurer of Student Council, and is a member of Tri-Hi-Y and National Honor Society.

Linda's most embarrassing moment came when acting in a church play, she was supposed to run on stage. She slipped and slid across the stage.

Linda would like to keep her one dimple, but change her freckles because she doesn't like them.

After graduation, Linda plans to work a while and then perhaps go to school.

## Not Just Trouble

Trouble, trouble, trouble is the only thing Terry Herron believes he has contributed to the school, but this is not necessarily true. Terry has excelled in his favorite sport, basketball, by being named All-County Jr. High and mid-state conference.

Terry is a member of "M" Club and FFA and considers a "penny saved is a penny earned."

## Laziest Hasn't a Single Care

Susan Holsomback, pretty 5' 3", brown haired, blue-eyed senior, wants to sit back after graduation and "take things as they come."

A member of the FHA, Susan enjoys dating, skating, and hamburgers. Her ambition in life--to be happy and successful.

Originally from Fairfield, Alabama, Susan attended Minnie Holman School and Woodlawn before coming to MHS.

Prizing her senior ring, Susan hopes that the next seniors will have as much fun and happiness as she did.

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## Who'll Drive No. 35?

Like the faithful mailman who goes through all kinds of weather, so do Senior bus drivers Kenneth Edwards and substitute driver Leon Lucas. Driving bus No. 35 three years, Kenn also drives for field trips for all kinds of groups.

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## EVERYBODY HELPS

Each Spotlight staff member was assigned three Seniors to "write up" for this section of SENIOR TIMES.

### It's a Bird!

Anyone might recognize a blond senior boy strolling down the hall singing, "Whistle a Happy Tune," as Don Horton, the "happy" Senior.

Don is on the baseball team and has lettered in basketball. His most memorable moment was when the "B" team won the County Basketball Tournament. Don is also a member of "M" Club and FFA.

Busy as he is, Don always finds time to take flight in the "black bomb" (59 Ford), his most prized possession.

Don believes that he is a member of "the best Senior Class ever."

### Here's a Camera Bug



Living in Montevallo all his life, Philip Hubbard has proved himself an outgoing student. He is president of the National Honor Society, secretary-treasurer of the Science Club, president of the Band, and Student Council chaplain.

To some folks Phil is known as "Flash," because no matter where he is or what he is doing, a picture must be made for the Montala, for which he is editor.

Philip's most-prized possession is his pool table, where he can usually be found leisurely playing a game of pool.

Fun-loving Phil claims the 1964 Journalism Convention in Chicago as his most exciting experience.

After graduation, he plans to attend Washington and Lee College in Virginia.

### He Does Something about Long Hair

Though Jerry Hyde especially enjoys hunting and fishing, his future occupation will center around barbering. When asked why he chose this occupation, Jerry replied, "I can't stand long-haired boys."

Jerry's favorite quotation, "a penny saved is a penny earned," may explain his hobby, collecting money.

A member of FFA and "M" Club, this Senior's athletic ability has aided MHS baseball and basketball teams for four years, with one exception--when he sunk a goal for the opposing basketball team.

There's no getting around the fact, with English as his favorite subject,

Jerry has to be an individualist.

### He's School's Best Sport



Thomas Lawley is well on his way to be a success" by winning the sportsmanship award, the highest honor any sports participant can receive at MHS.

To this active Senior graduation means the end of the "good old days" and the beginning of a college career at Jefferson State Junior College, where he hopes to make the baseball team.

Participation in baseball and basketball gave Thomas membership in "M" Club. When school is not in session, he spends his spare time hunting and swimming.

### "Don't Worry--Don't Hurry"

If James Littlefield could qualify for F Troop, his favorite TV program, he would gladly supply his 6 ft., 171-lb. frame for the cause. Although he can't be in the F Troop, he has come almost as close by being a GI in the Army for two years.

This oldest Senior transferred to MHS two years ago from Bessemer High.

James prizes his blue convertible and can be found most of the time riding around enjoying the cool air.

After earning his diploma, James plans to work, living up to his ambition "to make money."

But he insists on trying to carry out his philosophy--"try not to worry."

### An Animal Lover Here

Quiet and shy are the best words to describe tranquil Brenda Lovelady. But Brenda's calm, reserved nature was momentarily cancelled when she embarrassingly fell down the church steps at a friend's wedding.

She prizes her stuffed rabbit and a pet Chihuahua, Tiki.

Brenda will put her philosophy, "living day by day," into practice when she marries and goes to work as a secretary after graduation.

### Majorette Makes Machine March



While most college-bound coeds pack an iron and a tennis racket, Susan Lovelady is plan to take her sewing machine to the "Loveliest Village of the Plains." Not only is this majorette skilled in twirling the baton, but

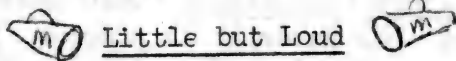
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also at making her own "conservative-type" clothes since she was eleven years old.

Susan shows how much she values her most prized possession--living in a free democratic country--by holding various honors and offices. She won the PTA citizenship contest, and was president of FTA and Junior Academy of Science, parliamentarian of Student Council, and advertising manager of the Montala staff.

Although Susan wishes she could change the way she walks, her stately carriage and poise supported the judges' decision in naming her a 1965 member of the Valentine Court and Miss Valentine in 1966.



## Little but Loud

"Yea, Bulldogs!" is a familiar cry heard from this senior. Although Jayne Lucas is small in stature, you would never know it from her voice, which can be heard above everyone else's in her role as head cheerleader.

But if you want to see Jayne turn red, just remind her of the time she led the cheering when the opposing team scored!

Jayne's talents include typing speed, which won her the county title both as a beginning and advanced student. She is also a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Business Club, and Cheerleader Club.

After graduation, Jayne plans to attend Alabama College and then maybe visit Paris--her "dream spot" of the world.

## The Clown of MHS

Jolly Leon Lucas is always clowning, but he remembers when being a clown wasn't funny. On his very first day of school when he couldn't be found, the teachers decided that he had run away with the circus that happened to be in town!

When he was found he pleaded that he had no intentions of joining any group that included such creatures as those monstrous elephants, but he was given a resounding chastisement by the "board of education."

In the eighth grade Leon began to put some of his strength to use on the Bulldogs' line. He played guard and tackle for three years and earned two letters.

Leon's personal philosophy of life apparently reflects his interest in his favorite movie, "Thunderball," and its star Sean Connery. He believes "Do it to

them before they do it to you."

## Active Senior Prizes Name

With the Human Comedy as her favorite book, Grace McEntee could settle down for a quite afternoon of pleasant reading.

Hiking, swimming, writing, working crossword puzzles and daydreaming fill Grace's time when she isn't studying.

This blue-eyed senior has one thing she especially likes about herself--her name which means God's love.

After getting that all important college education, this senior would enjoy traveling to see the "great sites."

## Blond Likes Speech

Ten years from now when the '66 MHS grads turn on their radios or TV's they will probably hear the sparkling voice of blue-eyed blond Candi McGaughy. With speech as her favorite subject, this 3rd place winner in the 1965 Speech Contest has begun working toward her ambition: to be a TV or radio announcer. As further preparation Candi plans to major in speech at the University of Alabama.

"Have fun in life while you can" is Candi's philosophy. This is exactly what she did on the journalism trip to Chicago.

A five year bandsman, Candi has made All County Band one year and Festival two years on the drum. Perhaps because of her musicianship Candi's favorite movie is "The Sound of Music."

## Cheerleader can Cook, Too

This 5'5" senior girl is a winner in more ways than one.

Peggi Maher, a cheerleader, winner of the Betty Crocker Award, and homecoming attendant her senior year, says her most memorable moment was March 12, 1965, the day she got word she was elected cheerleader.

If Peggi could change something about herself, she would like "smaller feet."

## Secretary Likes To Read

With the book, Little Women, Gay Nell Moreland could curl up in that favorite chair and settle down for a cozy afternoon of reading and listening to records.

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To this brown-eyed black-haired lass a longer senior year would be the perfect ending to 12 years of hard work.

When Gay Nell closes the door of MHS for the last time she will be looking ahead to that future secretarial job and marriage.

Gay Nell is a member of FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, and social chairman of the Business Club.

## Plans To Be Wealthy



Six foot, brown haired, blue-eyed Jerry Morgan doesn't want much out of life--just to make money! As he sits on the "bank" enjoying his pastime, fishing, he dreams of this ambition.

If not at his favorite fishing hole, Jerry can usually be found riding around town in his red '63 Chevrolet with his fiancée at his side. (Don't tell "her", but the Chevy is his most prized possession!)

During football season, Jerry put his 160-pound frame to use on Montevallo's offensive and defensive lines.

He is a member of "M" Club and is 2nd vice-president of FFA. After graduation, Jerry plans marriage and work!

## Flashing Flapper



Time: Feb. 24, 1966.

Place: FFA-FHA Jamboree, Thompson.

Scene: A dressing room backstage.

Gloria Fochtmann, Ellen Freil, Linda Harrison, Anita Mitchell, and Cheryl Moss are dressing for a Charleston number. The record player is started accidentally, and five flappers run frantically on stage.

"Of course, I'd have to be the last one out there!" related Cheryl, calling this her most embarrassing moment.

However, most MHS'ers know that this is not the only scrape the vivacious, 5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " green-eyed blonde has been in!

Cheryl's interest in people makes it natural for her to take a lead in her church. She is secretary for YWA and Community Mission chairman for the Shelby Association.

She hopes to study interior decorating--if marriage doesn't interfere.

## Likes Her Family Most

Not only Abraham Lincoln, but Senior Georgie Pardue thinks nothing of settling down before the fireplace to start a

book and finish it in the same night.

Being the oldest in a family of six children, Georgie doesn't know what it is not to be busy. Business at MHS includes FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Club, assistant librarian, and lunchroom helper.

Georgie attended five schools before coming to Montevallo. She says, "I like MHS best because the faculty and staff are so friendly and helpful."

After she graduates, Georgie hopes to become a secretary in order to help her parents educate her brothers and sisters. Her family, of course, is her most prized possession.

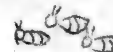
## What Kind of Audience?

As president of the Senior Class, Marlon Payne is called on to give many speeches. For a while, though, he was a bit hesitant to mount the platform, for once after he made a "rousing speech," a dead silence reigned.

Now a very active member of MHS, Marlon belongs to the Science and M Clubs, claiming science as his favorite subject. Perhaps his motto, "Anything worth doing is worth doing well," helped him to make the "B" honor roll and win a perfect attendance award.

Following his philosophy, "Enjoy life all you can but make sure you have a goal to work for," Marlon plans to become a research scientist after graduation from AC.

## Keeper of the Bees



We have a beekeeper in our midst! Yes, Mike Pickett has made a hobby of tending his hives. Other times he may be found with his prized shotgun over his shoulder as he heads for the "hunt."

Here at MHS Mike has played football for four years and recalls his first touchdown as the most exciting moment. He is president of the "M" Club and a member of FFA and Student Council.

The only time Mike's face turned scarlet was when he got into the wrong car at a drive-in restaurant.

Mike looks forward to "getting that diploma and college."

## Little but Active

"Little" Gail Polk has one thing she would like to change about herself--her  
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weight. By increasing the intake of her favorite food (Italian), she should put on a few pounds easily.

This senior who's too busy to add extra pounds is a member of Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Honor Society, FHA, and secretary of Business Club.

Gail's most embarrassing moment proved to be the night the motor fell out of her fiance's car, causing a standstill in the middle of Birmingham.

Activities that interest Gail include motorbike riding, horseback riding, driving the car, basketball, volleyball, and softball. As you can see, this senior is really on the move.

A job and marriage are in the future.

## FFA'er Was Born in Germany

Chances are you'll find James Polk hunting, when the season permits, or eating those hamburgers by the dozen, any time of the year.

Although James was born in Berlin, Germany, he has always attended MHS. He has been a member of FFA for four years and has received the FFA Safety Award.

To amount to something is James's ambition. As a starter, he plans to attend college.

## Typing Champ Prizes Bird Dogs

Five feet, eight inches--115 lbs. is the thing red-headed Jerry Rhodes would like to change about himself. Jerry's size, however, doesn't keep him from participating in hunting and fishing, his favorite hobby, with his most prized possessions, his bird dogs.

This honor roll student (partly due to his perfect attendance record) came to MHS from Chilton County High School. A whiz on the keys, Jerry typed 56 wpm to take the county typing title this year for Beginning Boys. Jerry's pastime of reading may also be a contribution to his fine school record. Jerry is treasurer of the Senior Class and an FFA member.

## \$4000 Richer

Lively Martha Scott carries a big load for her 5'1" frame. She is a member of FTA, Student Council, and Honor Society, and is secretary of the senior class. She has played in the MHS band for six years and Alabama College band four--the experience she would like most to relive.

Martha holds many honors at MHS. She has been in All-County Band five years, received five scholastic letters, and is the only National Merit Finalist in Shelby County. Martha will attend Birmingham-Southern on a \$4000 scholarship.

Martha, who normally likes her moodiness, will never forget the last day her girlfriend was in town. Despite her friend's entreaties, she stubbornly refused to stop playing the piano until her friend walked out the door. Martha retrieved her friend, then started crying and refused all peace offerings--even the privilege of playing again!

## She Is Always Talking on the Phone

Claiming Speech as her favorite school subject, blonde Dolores Smith displays her vocal preference in two ways--talking on the telephone, and cheering MHS teams to victory.

Though Dolores has never ridden in an airplane, she would like to travel in outer space and feels that she may someday have the opportunity.

Being a Homecoming attendant in 1965 was a "memorable experience", and her habit of sleeping in English class is one fact of high school life she would like to undo.

After graduation, Dolores plans a hairstyling career and a happy marriage to her ideal 165-pound, 5'10" tall man.

## Doesn't Like His Height

Five foot, eleven inch David Smitherman would like to change his height. But even though he isn't as tall as he would like to be, it hasn't hindered him in the sports world. Punk made All-County and Conference in football this year. His most exciting moment was scoring his first touchdown. He also plays basketball and baseball.

His able fingers can clutch any kind of ball, but his particular dislike is the trying task of typing.

Punk belongs to "M" Club, and is FFA treasurer. Last summer, he attended Boys State at Auburn.

Claiming an ambition "to be successful," Punk will attend Jefferson State Junior College next fall. At this school, he hopes to play more baseball.

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## Don't Climb out the Window

Playing in his first football game was Johnny Taylor's most memorable moment. Lettering two years in the sport, Johnny has played guard and linebacker.

He says he'll never forget the time in the 8th grade when Mrs. Cairns caught him climbing out the school window and promised to make him eat lunch with her each day so he'd keep out of mischief.

After graduation, Johnny plans to take Aero Flight Training in Miami, Fla. Later he plans to join the Air Force.

## He Passed Chemistry--once!

Upon joining the Navy after graduation, Dale Thompson might well fulfill his life's ambition "to see the world." His particular desire is to journey to the South Pacific. Dale might find one drawback, though--he'll have to trade his favorite color black, for the Navy Colors.

An independent nature is seen in this Senior's philosophy--"Do what you want to!" He claims the past is gone and thus does not care to relive a single moment at MHS --not even that most memorable one when he passed chemistry.

## A Government Worker

"Walk softly and carry a big stick" is the motto of 5'2" Robert Thompson. The "big stick" may refer to a fishing pole, though, since Robert spends his leisure time making fishing tackle or reading his favorite book, Huckleberry Finn.

Being voted "Most Valuable to the the School" by his classmates is a most memorable experience for this Senior.

Robert plans to work for the Federal Government after graduation. At MHS he has been secretary for FFA, a member of "M" Club, and basketball manager.

## Just Taking it Easy!

When he is not listening to music or playing his guitar, Don Williams is usually "just loafing."

This 6'1" senior will never forget his most enjoyable moment at MHS, when he rode the girls' bus back from the Fair. Nor will he forget his most embarrassing one--when his girl found out that he rode that bus! Don enjoys participating in every major sport that doesn't require any "real" physical strain.

Before coming to MHS, Don attended

five other schools, two in Virginia and three in Alabama.

A Navy career is Don's choice for his future life.

## Washes Hair Every Night?

With all her 60 inches and 95 pounds Vicki Winslett states that her favorite quotation is "Good things come in small packages."

She says that being a senior means that the most carefree and happiest days of her life are about to come to an end.

Her most embarrassing moment was when she and her desk toppled to the floor during Algebra I class.

Although Vicki has attended MHS but two years, she has become active in FHA, FTA, and Journalism (Co-editor of Spotlight.)

Her particular dislike is dirty hair. Her own shining brown tresses (due to her nightly washing) and green eyes probably helped her to win a position in the 1966 Valentine Court.

## Call Out the FBI

A streak of orange racing across the campus--that's Chris Youtz in his Charlie Brown sweatshirt warming up for a track meet or keeping in shape for basketball season.

But sports--namely, basketball, bowling, track, and pool--don't occupy all of Chris's time. He is vice president of Science Club, a National Honor Society member, and "Most Intellectual Boy."

Before transferring to MHS this year, Chris attended high school in Grants, New Mexico. At an annual banquet given by the Governor of New Mexico for Eagle Scouts, Chris had the job of interviewing the Governor for the school news.

As the line shortened, out came the ever-ready pad and pencil. Chris was suddenly seized by two body guards and not-so-gently escorted from the room.

"Absolutely no interviews are allowed here," the boy with the brightly colored face was told. -30-

## 'Operation Finale'

Seniors will turn in their caps and gowns from 8 to 9 a.m., Friday (tomorrow) in Room 24. Girls will also be responsible for one collar each.

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, senior girls' sponsor, will be in charge.



This will bring fond memories--

# Seniors Take Peanut Butter Cookies with Them

For the past few years Peanut Butter Cookies have been the favorite dessert at the lunch hour. Many people have asked for the prized recipe. Since the Seniors won't be here to enjoy the cook-

ies any longer, the lunchroom has given the Spotlight its recipe for three dozen of these choice delicacies.

Here it is:

Flour (3 cups)	Sugar (2 cups)
Soda (1tsp)	Boiling Water
Salt (1 tsp)	(3 Tablespoons)
Lard (1 cup)	Vanilla (1 tsp)
Peanut Butter (1 cup)	

1. Sift flour, soda, and salt.
2. Cream lard, peanut butter, and sugar.
3. Add flour.
4. Moisten with boiling water, then add vanilla.
5. Mixture should be dry and crumbly.
6. Drop on ungreased pans, spacing one inch apart.
7. Press flat with a fork dipped in warm water.
8. Bake at 350° F until a golden brown--about 15 minutes.

## Survey Reveals that No Senior Is Average



Despite the fact that 21 Seniors--18 boys and 3 girls--are satisfied with their appearance, the Spotlight has tried to find an average Senior boy and girl.

MHS girls just aren't average. When the tallies were made, the "average" came out to be 5' 4" tall, weighing 119 lbs.

She should wear glasses, a size 10 dress and a size 7 shoe. She should have brown hair and blue eyes. Cheryl Blackmon and Janice Smitherman come nearest to fitting the picture.

If Jimmy Birdsong had brown eyes instead of blue, he would fit perfectly in the typical Senior boy's frame. Jimmy's "spec-less" 5' 10" frame is only one pound from the average of 164 lbs. His brown hair, size 9 shoes, and medium-size shirts, complete the average composite.

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## Class Names 'Elite'

On April 21 Seniors marked their ballots to elect the class Who's Who. After final run-offs, the students chose the nominees they felt fit the categories.

Results of the voting follow:

Best Dressed: Cheryl Blackmon and Norman Eiland, Wittiest: Lemoyne Daviston and James Littlefield: Best Dancers: Nancy Edwards and Don Horton, Most Athletic: Jayne Lucas and David Smitherman.

Most Valuable to the School: Ellen Freil and Robert Thompson, Best All Around: Sue Goggins and Marlon Payne, Most Likely to Succeed: Susan Lovelady and Phil Hubbard, Most Intellectual: Martha Scott and Chris Youtz, Best Looking: Linda Harrison and Johnny Boyd, Quietest: Connie Grady and Thomas Lawley.

## Everybody Claims His Very Own Birthday

Birthdays belong to everyone, and some interesting facts have been discovered concerning those of MHS Seniors.

### None Have the Same

Among the 55 Seniors, no two were born on the same day and month of the same year. The most popular birthdays are the 8th and 21st, with five seniors claiming each. Four members of the class, Kenneth Edwards, Sue Goggins, Jayne Lucas, and Martha Scott, were born on that "unlucky" 13th--but all in different months.

With eight born in each of the two months, January and August, more Seniors populate these months than any others.

### One Christmas Belle

Claude Eddings is the single Senior born in July, and the only Christmas "Belle," born Dec. 25, is Nancy Edwards.

Twenty-one-year-old James Littlefield is the elderly member of the class. On the opposite extreme is infant Vicki Winslett who was born Nov. 18, 1948.

# Only Memories Remain as Seniors Depart

Each Senior Class passes through the door of life into the fast-moving world. But the years at MHS for the 55 Seniors have been filled with memorable happenings: Homecomings, Valentine Dances, Proms, a new bandroom, new gym, a new heating system, and improved lunchroom facilities.

## All Events Become Memories

The little things are not forgotten: a conversation in the hall, the visit of a dog in a classroom, the announcement of an election.

The sad as well as the happy moments have a place in the serious heart: The illness of Mr. Guy Milford and the death of a classmate from polio.

## Rev. Ledford Delivers

### Baccalaureate Sermon for '66

"If there were dreams to sell, what would you buy? If you know yourself, examine your daydreams. What is the character of your dreams?"

These were words spoken to fifty-five Seniors at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday night, May 22, at the Methodist Church.

Following the processional, Rev. Richard Crowe gave the evening prayer. Rev. Frank Ledford of Montevallo Methodist Church, delivered the sermon--"Aspiring Dreams."

While looking into the upturned faces of the Seniors, Rev. Ledford finished his talk with the words...."We can realize our dreams through preparation, perseverance, prayer, princely sacrifice, and perspective. And of course--measure our dreams by Christ's dreams."

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## School's Not Out!

Don't jump the gun! School isn't out yet. Though tonight marks the end of high school for fifty-five seniors, the four-hundred remaining students must keep going at it for five more days.

Grades aren't to be completed until next Wednesday, so every quiz or exam still counts, gradewise. Students are advised that this is not time to spoil a good record by "slacking up."

Stay on the job!

As the Seniors leave tonight, each will have a tug at the heart to return and begin anew.

## 29 Have Left the Number

Nor can they forget that since entering the ninth grade that twenty-nine former classmates have followed other roads: Don Beane, Larry Blankenship, Margaret and Roland Boothe, J. D. and Tommy Brand.

Bobby Brown, Charlotte Donour, Tommy Fletcher, Charles Goggins, Bonard Hamric, Cleve Hatcher, Kenneth Hicks, Roger Hughes, John Earl Jones, Buddy Kirby, Clara Lee and Jimmy Lawley, Jimmy Leonard, Daisy Lutz, Margie Maxwell, Pat Mills.

Ronald Motes, Ann Pickett, Larry Phillips, Carolyn Smith, Gary Smith, Lavern Smith, and Margaret Turpin.

## Mr. Elvin Hill Stands In For Mr. Milford at Graduation

Mr. Elvin Hill, Shelby County Superintendent of Education, will present Dr. Lucille Griffith, tonight's Commencement speaker. Dr. Griffith is head of the Social Science Department at Alabama College, Montevallo.

Mr. Hill is also taking Mr. Guy Milford's place as he hands the diplomas to the graduates and congratulates them on completion of their high school work.

Mrs. Frances Anthony will direct the Seniors in singing two numbers, while Dian Lawler, an 8th grade student, accompanies at the piano.

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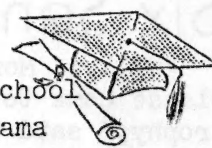
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## Now Hear This!

All lockers are to be cleaned out and locks returned to the office in the morning (Friday). Graduates will receive miniature diplomas upon return of the school locks. Those students not having a lock may pay \$1 and secure the diploma.

Senior band members will make two more appearances at MHS. They will take part in an assembly tomorrow at sixth period; then, Monday night at 7:30, they will join fellow band students in a Concert in the auditorium for a final bow.

All state-owned textbooks will be collected Wednesday, June 1.

## Speech Class Members Perform for Classmates



Eleven Seniors took part in the play, "Imaginary Invalid," Tuesday in assembly. The play was directed by Mrs. Sara Cairns.

Taking the lead roles were Claude Eddings, Argan; Nancy Edwards, Toinette; Cheryl Blackmon, Angelique; and Candi McGaughy, Beline.

Other roles were held by Cheryl Moss, Monsieur Fleurant; Ellen Freil, Monsieur DeBonnofoi; Dolores Smith, Monsieur Daifoirus; Linda Harrison, Monsieur Purgon. Susan Holsomback worked on staging; and Brenda Lovelady and Grace McEntee, make-up.

Because of popular demand, the play is to be given again June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 50¢.

## Six Senior Bulldogs Help Bring Home Trophy

"Will a Montevallo representative please come to the plate and accept the trophy," said Coach Ray Gilliam of Calera as he presented first- and second-place trophies at the end of the Mid-State Baseball Tournament at Calera, May 22.

His request brought forth six Senior Bulldogs who played a big part in Montevallo's winning first place in both County and Conference this season and amassing an 11-4 record. Seniors accepting the trophy were Johnny Boyd, p; Norman Eiland, 3b; Terry Herron, 2b; Jerry Hyde, 1b; Thomas Lawley, p; David Smitherman, rf.

To defeat Calera, 4-3, in the first game in the Tournament it was Hyde, bat-

## Seniors Reveal Hobbies

Though busy with school and extra-curricular activities, the Seniors of '66 have indicated that they have many interesting and revealing hobbies.

Most people probably didn't know that Tommy Baker, outgoing SC president, collects stamps. He says he has been collecting American Commercial Stamps since he was in the 8th grade.

Jerry Hyde and Leon Lucas have a hobby that everyone knows about -- collecting money. Jerry once remarked that if his house were to burn, he would try to save his money first.

Several of the girls have pursued domestic hobbies. Sewing is a favorite for Geraldine Hare and Peggi Maher. Brenda Lovelady puts on her apron and opens her recipe book in her spare time.

Fishing and hunting occupy several of the more athletic-minded boys, including Thomas Lawley, Jerry Morgan, Jerry Rhodes, and Robert Thompson. Robert makes his own fishing tackle.

Marlon Payne has a collection of about 30 model cars. He began his hobby three years ago and now values the cars at \$100. He had to build a special showcase since his collection got so big.

The newest senior, Bobby Cochran finds time to read about two books a week. Among his favorite books is Exodus. For relaxation, he and his friends visit the Vestavia Bowling Lanes about three times a week, and Bobby laughingly says that he averages about 160.

ting .448 for the season, who blasted a homer in an extra inning for the winning run. Eiland's sacrifice had brought in the tying score in the previous inning.

In the second round of the Meet, Senior pitchers, Boyd and Lawley, joined forces to put the Bulldogs by Indian Springs, 6-3. Lawley got the win, ending his senior year with a perfect (5-0) record on the mound.

And the final game against Vincent saw everybody in the act as the Yellowjackets became helpless before a 19-0 rampage by the Bulldogs as they went for County and Conference titles in one big game.